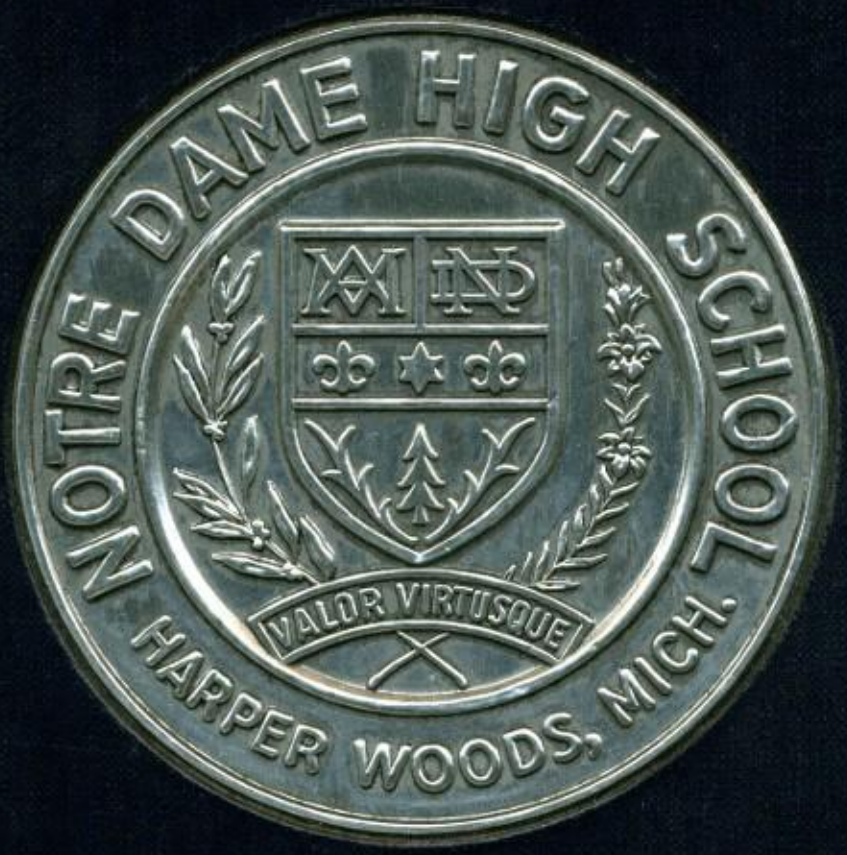


THE 1963 JUGGLER

Twelve young men climbed a hill to pledge themselves to Mary and to one another

On January 25, 1822, Pope Pius VII received a letter which began like this:

"Most Holy Father:

Prostrate humbly at the feet of your Holiness, we beg permission to recall to your mind the plan that some priests of the diocese of Lyons, in France, have conceived of founding a new religious society, under the name of the "Society of Mary."

The letter was signed by three men: Jean-Claude Colin, a curate in the village of Cerdon, France, and the man who is considered the founder of the Society of Mary; his brother Pierre, the parish priest at Cerdon; and Jean-Claude Courveille, who had conceived the idea of the Society of Mary.

This letter was a result of many years of hard work that took an idea – that of a religious society under the special leadership of Mary – and eventually made it into a reality.

The story of the Society of Mary goes back to France in the days just following Napoleon's downfall. The anarchy of the French Revolution and the wars of Napoleon had left France in a state of ruin. A force was needed to help rebuild the spiritual and moral life of the French people.

One day, while he was in front of a statue of Our Lady, young Jean-Claude Courveille was struck by the thought that the job could best be done under the leadership and in the spirit of the Blessed Mother. He decided to start a religious congregation in her honor.

The idea spread fast among Courveille's friends at the seminary in Lyons. By the time that they were to be ordained, twelve were willing to become members. On the day after their ordination, they climbed a hill west of Lyons where they solemnly consecrated themselves to Mary, promising to start a society in her honor.

Fr. Courveille never became a Marist himself. The real leadership in establishing the society soon fell upon Fr. Colin. Although he is considered the founder of the society, he attributes the foundation to Mary alone: "I declare unhesitatingly that I recognise no other founder of the Society than the Blessed Virgin. As for myself,

I have only been the passive instrument. I do not fear to declare it in the presence of God and on the brink of the grave: I would never have been so rash as to write the constitutions, if I had not been forced by a power higher than my own."

There were already many religious organizations in France at that time, and it seems unlikely that the Society of Mary ever would have been established if it had not been for the new mission territory of Western Oceania, the South Pacific Islands. The Marists manifested their eagerness to accept these missions to Pope Gregory XVI, who immediately approved the new order in the Brief, *Omnium Gentium*, in 1836. The new Marist Fathers met that year and unanimously elected Fr. Colin as their Superior General.

This same mission territory of Western Oceania not only gave the Society of Mary its birth, but also its first saint. Father Peter Chanel set out for Oceania in 1836 with a small band of missionaries. Five years later, he was cruelly hacked to death by savage cannibals. He was canonized in 1954, the Marian Year.

In 1863 the Marists undertook a mission of another sort. They came to the United States and undertook the care of St. Michael's parish at Convent, Louisiana.

The Boston Province began with a few French-speaking parishes in New England. Now it extends to Minnesota and includes the Marist staff of our own Notre Dame High School. The Washington Province includes some of the midwestern states and all of the southern states. The Province of San Francisco covers the entire western half of the United States.

The growth of the Society of Mary has been tremendous. The Marist family now includes the Marist Fathers, the Marist Working Brothers, the Marist Brothers of the Schools, the Marist Sisters, the Marist Missionary Sisters, and the Third Order of Mary for lay persons and diocesan priests. One of the earliest and most illustrious members of this Third Order was Fr. John Vianney, the Cure of Ars.

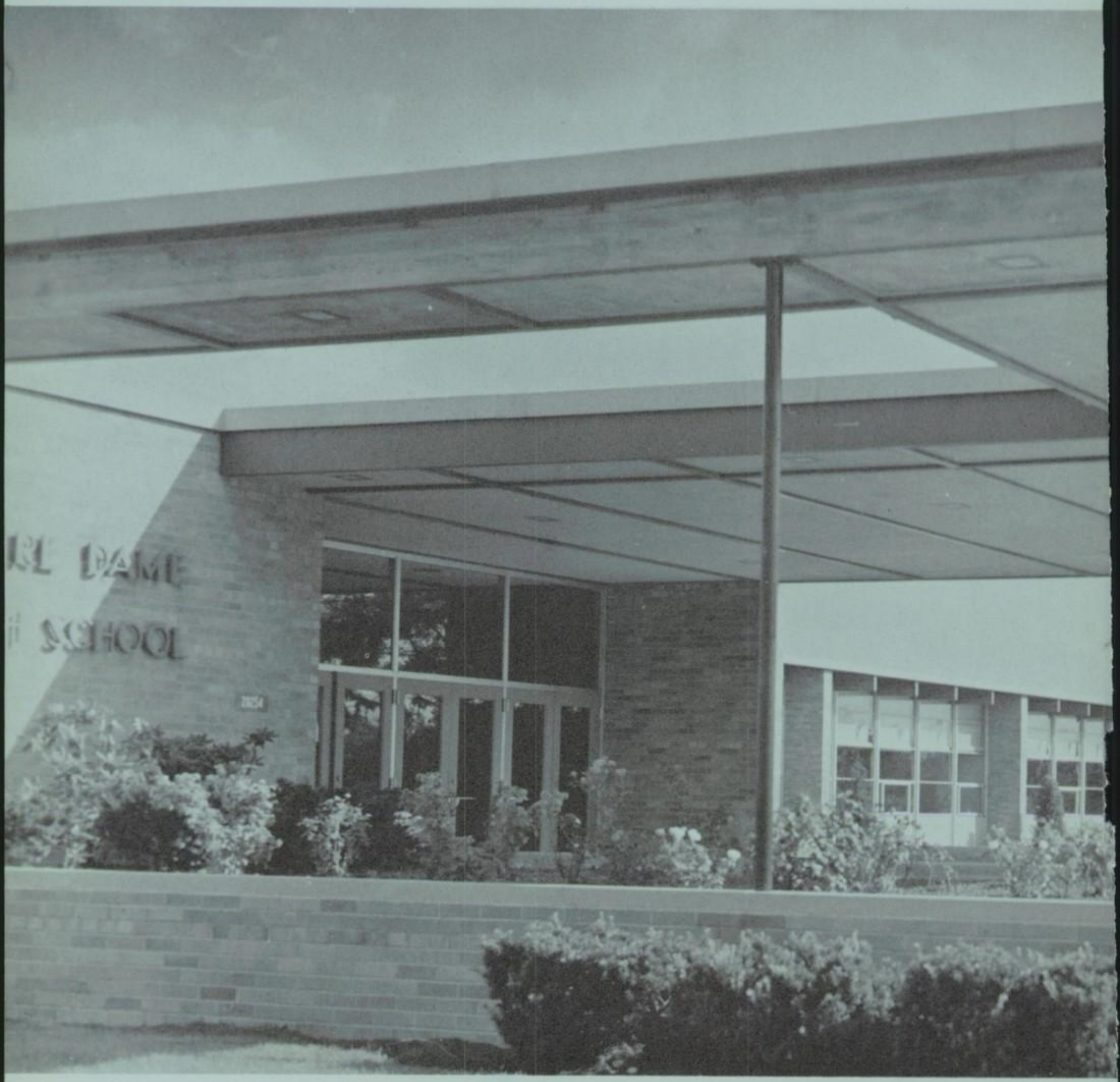
The Marist Fathers now have over 2,300 priests in the world, in 22 different countries. The Marist working Brothers number about 250, and the Marist Teaching Brothers about 10,000. The two groups of Marist Sisters combined total over 1,500 women. The Third Order of Mary now has 18,000 members, 200 of whom are secular priests. Thus the total Marist family, as a world force for Christ and Mary, numbers about 32,000 persons.

All these statistics show a fantastic degree of success which is unexplainable by human standards. They are a proof of the mighty leadership of Mary. No matter where a Marist works he has a quality common to all Marists — a spirit of service to God in the way of Mary and under her leadership.

To these devoted servants of God and Mary, their leader, we dedicate the 1963 Juggler, in honor of the hundredth anniversary of their beginnings in the United States.

In 1863, all eyes were on Lincoln and Lee

THE JUGGLER of



Notre Dame High School • 20254 Kelly Rd. • Harper

Notre Dame

1963

Nobody noticed a little band of immigrant French Priests

Woods, Mich. • Volume 7

The Society of Mary was founded for a three-fold purpose: foreign mission work, parish work, and teaching. We choose the third area of work as the Juggler theme for 1963: the Marists at work in education. The choice is singularly appropriate since 1963 is the one hundredth anniversary of the Marists in the United States.

From their infancy in France over one hundred years ago, the Marists have dipped their oar deep and strong into the waters of education. They have always run seminaries, both for themselves and for various dioceses, both in Europe and in the United States. Today the world's face is freckled from ear to ear with Marist colleges and high schools. They value the education of youth as one of their most important and most noble efforts for Christ.

Notre Dame is one of these Marist schools. In this year's Juggler, we hope to turn the pages of a picture-story book on the Marists at work in education; Notre Dame provides the scene. It is a story in a scene which we are proud to present.

"Marists," they called themselves;

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they ran parishes, missions and, above all, schools

The introductory section of the 1963 Juggler seeks to set off, by way of example, the theme "Marists at work in education." The various seminaries, colleges and high schools in the United States are pictured and described.

Seminaries lead the procession of pictured places, since it is here that the Marists are trained. Then follow the high schools which they conduct, for in them the trained Marists flex their efforts for youth and for Christ. Notre Dame punctuates the list and guides the theme smoothly into its story.

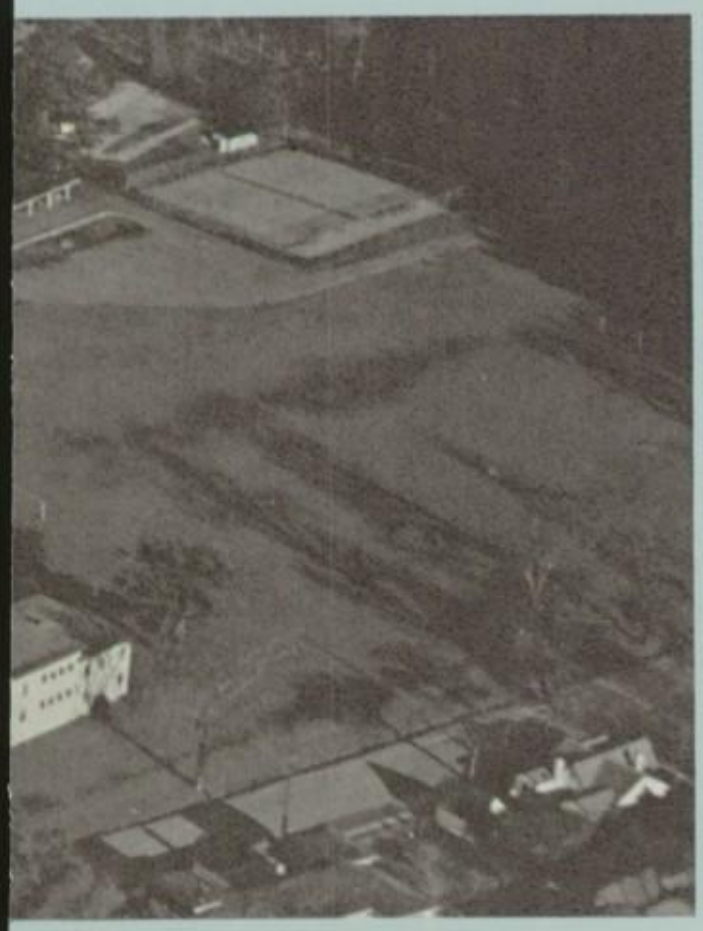
St. Mary's Manor

Candidates for the Marist priesthood in the Washington Province can study at the scenic and historic Saint Mary's Manor. It is located in Penndel, Penisylvania, a small town near Philadelphia. It is sweetly wrapped in woods, and boasts a gurgling stream that hurries past a field-stone grotto to Our Lady.

Saint Mary's Manor was founded in 1900. It has nestled in its present quiet lair since 1920. Today it comprises four buildings, including an old mansion which fronts on a beautiful little lake, just large enough for fishing, boating and swimming.

This seminary offers its students all four years of high school and the two first years of college. It has presently an enrollment of about one hundred students.

By 1963, Marist schools of



St. Peter Chanel Seminary

Young men who are interested in becoming Marist priests in the San Francisco Province can attend the beautiful St. Peter Chanel Seminary, in San Rafael, California. This minor seminary offers all four years of high school and the first two years of college. Part of the curriculum is the glorious climate.

The seminary opened in September of 1955 with 16 seminarians. It now enrolls sixty-five. The faculty is composed of seven priests and five brothers who do the cooking, maintenance and secretarial work — a bachelor's paradise.

Located on the scenic grounds are a new chapel-library-refectory building, an olympic size pool, a gymnasium and tennis courts.

many kinds were serving the entire United States

Chanel High School

Notre Dame's Ohio counterpart is Chanel High, a Marist high school for boys. It is located in Bedford, Ohio, a small town on the east side of Cleveland.

Chanel is relatively new. It graduated its first class in 1961. At present there are some 900 boys attending; within two years and three new walls there will be 1200 boys. These young men are taught by fifteen Marist priests and about twenty laymen. It is conducted by the fathers of the Washington province.

The high school is named after St. Peter Chanel, a Marist priest who was martyred in the Pacific Islands one hundred years ago. He was canonized during the Marian year, 1954.

In addition to a full academic program, Chanel High offers a championship athletic program and a program of extracurricular activities that would stump an efficiency expert. The school's motto is "Quaecumque excelsa", which means that Chanelites seek what is noble, lofty or uplifting.

The Society of Mary was training students from

Marist College

Candidates for the Marist priesthood who have completed their novitiate, travel to Marist College in Washington, D.C. Here they study philosophy for two years and theology for four. It is located on the campus of the Catholic University of America, tucked away from the road in a patch of thin woods.

In 1897, the Marists purchased ten acres of land at the University. On August 19, 1900, the large red brick building just completed was dedicated to Our Lady and called Marist College. In that year the college opened with twenty-four scholastics and a staff of five priests. Part of the building was occupied by the Little Sisters of the Holy Family who took care of the domestic chores.

Today, Marist College houses twenty-three Philosophers and forty-four Theologians taught by a faculty of seven.

Bourgade High School

Students on the east side of Phoenix, Arizona, can now attend a new Catholic high school, Bourgade. It is a co-institutional school, in which the boys are taught by the Marist Fathers and the girls by the Ladies of Loretto.

Although the school opened on September 7, 1962, and was dedicated on September 30, only one of the two wings has been erected. The finished product is expected by 1965. The student body now consists of only 74 boys taught by four Marist priests and three laymen, and 105 girls, taught by three Ladies of Loretto and two lay women. Only freshmen attend at present.

During the day, the students of Bourgade carry a full schedule of classes, including Spanish, music, religion, and general culture. Extra-curricular activities include sports and clubs like the Leathercraft, Camera, Rodeo and Chess.

high school through college

St. Joseph's Manor

The Marist college and seminary in the midwest area is St. Joseph's Manor for delayed vocations. It is located in Bettendorf, Iowa, The forty-eight room mansion perches on a hilltop and five acres of land overlooking the Mississippi which runs a half-mile away.

In 1959 the Marist Fathers purchased the building, and the first five students arrived in January, 1960. The Manor can shelter forty students.

The high school graduates and delayed vocations who attend St. Joseph's Manor pursue either an accelerated Latin program or a regular college program. The dual objectives of the school are to provide a solid intellectual background and a sound spiritual formation for these future Marist priests.

Marist College

One of the three Catholic high schools in Atlanta, Georgia is Marist College, a military high school for boys. Founded in 1901, the school formed part of a Catholic parish compound, directly in the downtown area of the city. The enrollment varied somewhere between two and three hundred students.

Since 1962, a new site has been in use in lieu of the old. An unused landing field for a small airport that was never completed was purchased by the Marist Fathers, and upon it is being built an eight-hundred-student, multi-building, college-campus-type high school. The new site is outside the city's limits by about five miles.

Besides the military training offered, a complete college prep program is carried out and the usual gamut of sports is run, from football to wrestling.

A life in the world or in the Society of Mary -

Van Buren Boys' High

A little high school with only one hundred and eighty students, all of them boys, perches pertly on a low hill in the northernmost territory of the United States. That school is Van Buren Boys' High, run by the Marist Fathers. Six priests and six laymen serve the students their brain food in the one-story, twelve-room cafeteria of the mind.

Courses at Van Buren Boys' High run along college preparatory lines or along terminal business and shop training lines. Shop courses in wood and metal working are offered in a separate building constructed by one of the Fathers.

The school was started by the Marist Fathers in 1942, in an older ex-grammar school building. In 1950 it was transferred to its present site. An addition is being planned to convert it into a co-institutional one.

Marist campuses ready students for either

Marist College and Seminary

The Marist College and Seminary is the school at which Notre Dame's own Marist priests were trained. It is the major seminary for the Boston province of the Society of Mary.

Marist College is located in Framingham Center, Massachusetts, a business center near Boston. The campus is couched in rolling hills mirrored by a nearby lake. On it are the college building itself and a large convent for the Sisters who cook and mend. A residence for working brothers in training and a work shop punctuate another edge of the property.

Seminarians take the liberal arts, majoring in philosophy. Until 1957, it offered the last two years of college and four years of theology. Presently it offers four years of college, and students migrate to Washington for theology.

The college houses about fifty-five students who are taught by nine priests and two laymen.

Notre Dame exemplified the ideals underlying

Notre Dame Seminary

Notre Dame is a name that can be found as far away as New Orleans, Louisiana. In this case, it is the name of a diocesan seminary that is run by the Marist Fathers. Notre Dame Seminary provides priests for eight dioceses in the deep South: among them are New Orleans, Mobile, Alabama; Miami, Florida; and even Puerto Rico.

The present enrollment at Notre Dame Seminary is 130, including eleven Benedictine Fraters who commute thirty miles every day. The Seminary offers two years of philosophy and four of theology. Each year it ordains about fifteen priests. Eight faculty members carry the teaching load, two the administrative.

The buildings are styled in a combination of seventeenth century French and eighteenth century Spanish architecture. The two buildings are set on a campus the size of ten city blocks dotted by trees and bathed in blistering sun.

The cornerstone of the Seminary was laid in 1922 and the next year saw the opening.

Notre Dame High School

In the midst of the tumble splash of busy life in the suburb city of Harper Woods, Michigan, sprawls a big stone and glass baby, Notre Dame High School. Here, one thousand boys come daily to listen and learn from twenty five Marist priests and seminarians and fifteen Catholic laymen.

Notre Dame was opened in 1954, with about three hundred freshmen. It waved its first graduating class goodbye in 1958. At first Notre Dame was a long hallway with a first and third wing. Since it has added its second wing, senior main corridor and cafeteria. Plans for a gymnasium are presently being made. Now Notre Dame has about twelve hundred graduates, most of them firm rooters and supporters.

Notre Dame offers a double rail program of studies, one along strictly liberal arts lines for those intending a four year liberal arts college program and the other a modified college preparatory and/or terminal program, for those intending two year, business or technical colleges, or no further education at all. Thus there is here a little for everyone.

It is at this school, Notre Dame, that the Juggler proudly present the "Marists at work in education."

a century of service to the Mother of God

ADMINISTRATION

The fact that Notre Dame functions smoothly day after day, twelve months a year is wholly due to the guiding hands of its administration. Fr. Frechette, Rector of Notre Dame, oversees the Marists as religious and the school as a physical plant. Fr. Robert, treasurer, keeps the coins rolling into the proper slots. Fr. St. Onge, principal of Notre Dame, governs the school. In the role of assistant principal, Fr. Champagne's specialties are the scheduling of classes and grouping of students. Fr. Chasse is to Notre Dame as Wyatt Earp is to Tombstone. Law and order, day in and day out are Father's aims. In charge of feeding the hungry mouths was Fr. Mullen, chief shopper and bargain hunter for Notre Dame. The example set by the administration in areas of leadership is a "subject" to be learned in itself.

The reins are in good hands

Fr. Francis Frechette, S.M.
Rector

Fr. Omer St. Onge, S.M.
Principal

The faculty have held many meetings to help keep the school running smoothly and efficiently. Here they list their credits for the school records.

Fr. Nicholas Mullen, S.M.
Cafeteria Manager
Counselor

Bro. Leonard Haley, S.M.
Guidance and Counseling Secretary
Head Sacristan
Part-time Receptionist

Fr. Robert Champagne, S.M.
Ass't Principal, Registrar
Guidance Director, Senior Advisor
Religion IV

as able leaders teach leadership

Fr. Elliot Robert, S.M.
Treasurer
Publications Photographer

Fr. Joseph Chasse, S.M.
Dean of Discipline
Religion IV

To senior Dick Duquette, Fr. Chasse must seem like the friendly policeman who smiles as he writes a ticket. Fr. Chasse doles out justice but always remembers mercy.

School Helpers

It takes quite a few able-bodied mates to run the tight ship Notre Dame. *Front:* Bob Berch, Tom Platz, Greg Went, Bob Hindelang, Bob Tosch, Roger Quitter, and Tim Byrne. *Back:* Bud Newberry, Fred Twardowski, Fred Kozon, Terry Vandermeer, Don Herman, John DeTone, Bob Koeltzer, Gary Golec, Bob Krupa, Bob Morrow, and Paul Waryas are a few of the hall guards.

Roger Quitter prevents sudden mutiny in the corridor as classroom change produces "all hands on deck."

Contributing that woman's touch to a man's world are Mrs. Marion Shirkey, file clerk, and Mrs. Mary Stefek, receptionist.

When rebellious students rock the boat — or the lockers, Bob Ferrario, Mike Nowasad, Dan Shaw, Dennis Peplinski, Steve Giannotta, John Alter, Bob Weiss, Ray Kraemer, Pete Rausch, Jim Sabatini, Larry Chorzempa, Dennis Huggett, Bob Tosch, Don Palazzolo, and Rich Luzynski take action.

Bob Preston acts as "delivery boy" for announcements. He's indispensable in the ghostly process of message-from-the-teacher.

These marauders calm a stormy sea of students

Their motto: "Stamp out hall-brawls!" Front: Bob Mishige, Tom Huhta, John Trobec, and Wally Koster. *Back:* Gerald Rochinski, Tom Lueck, Rick Megank, Gary Podulka, Dave Methric, and Tom Warning.

"that they may become accustomed to fulfill the

. . . To imbue the minds of the students with an accurate knowledge of religion; at the same time, their wills must be directed towards what is good in such a way that they may become accustomed to fulfill the precepts of the Christian life according to conscience.

—Constitution of the Society of Mary
Ch. VII, Art. 279

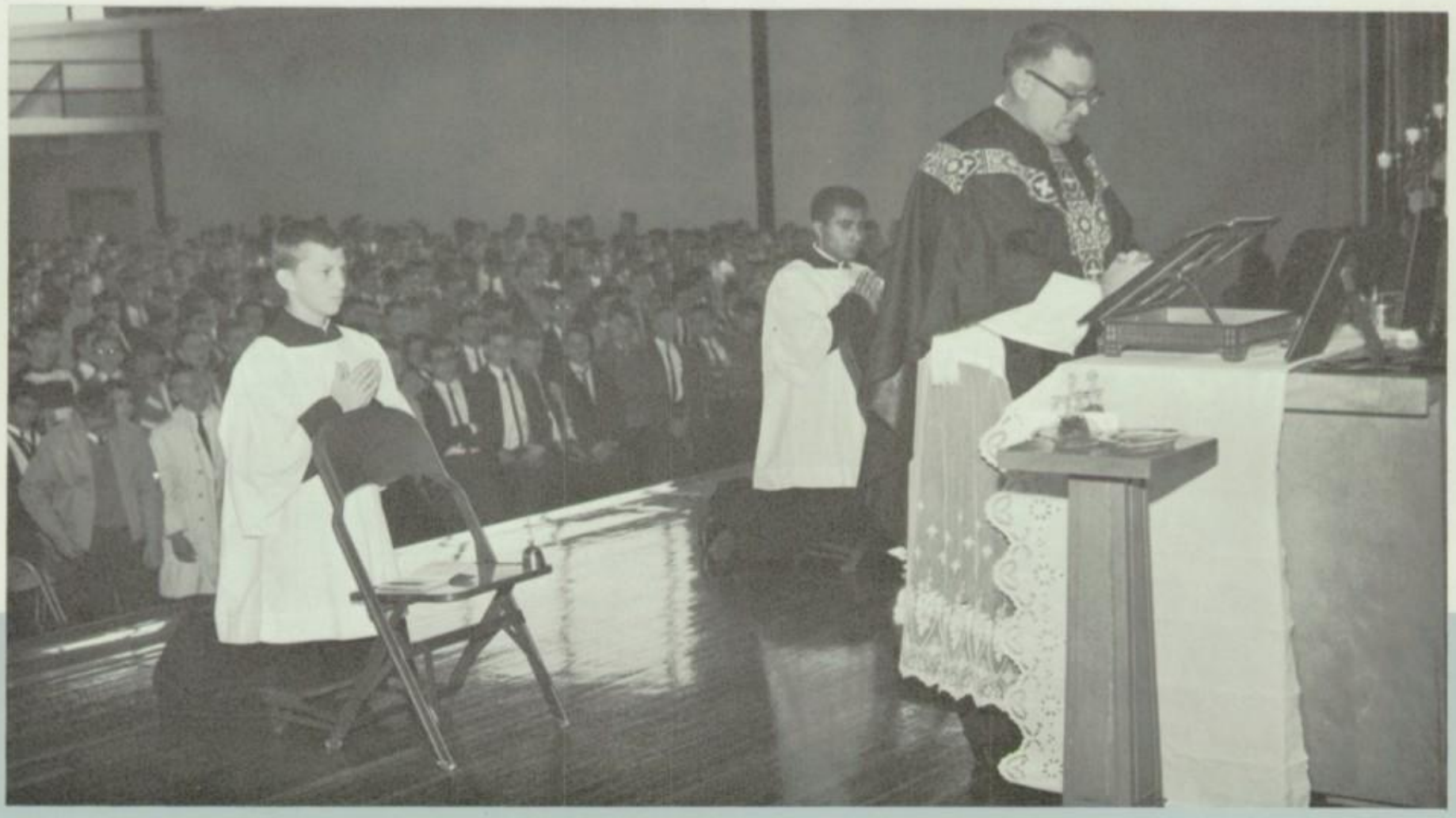
. . . To form the heart and spirit of youth! To form Jesus Christ in them! To plant in their souls the seed of predestination . . . You have the state of grace for youth; God, having destined our society for education, will furnish it with the means to succeed.

—Ven. Fr. John C. Colin, S.M. (Founder)
On the Education of Youth

To achieve the spiritual goals set for all Marist institutions, Notre Dame presents a study atmosphere permeated with spiritual activities. Daily mass and communion, class prayers, and rosary services are the foundation. The good works essential to our faith are structured and administered by Our Lady of Grace Sodality. Through our daily religion classes, the most important part of our curriculum, we grow in understanding of our thoughts and deeds.

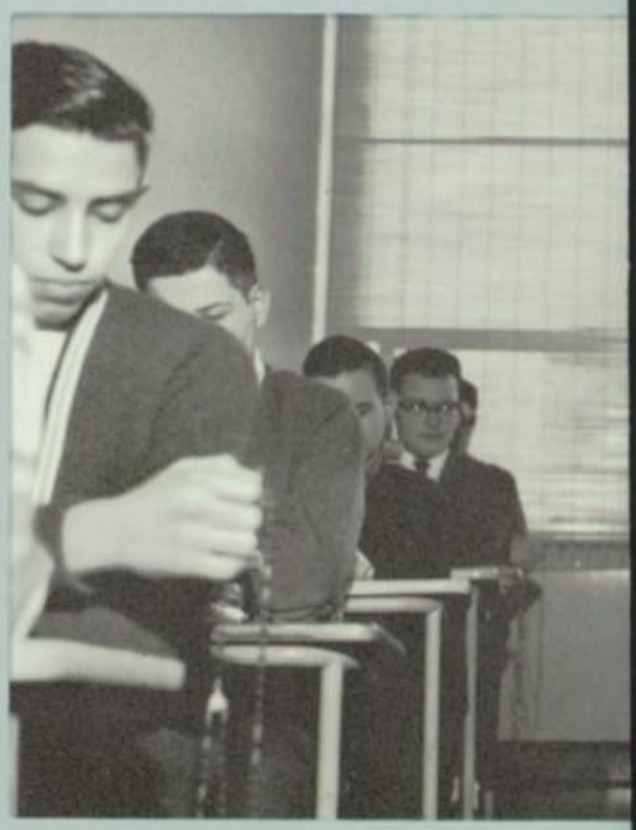
precepts of Christian life according to conscience."

RELIGIOUS PRACTICE



Sebastion Baffo and Greg Andrezjak serve Fr. James Kiley's Mass for the student body on a First Friday. The Regina gym kindly hosts the host from Notre Dame on each of these occasions. From time to time speakers are invited to speak at the Masses.

Gathering for a breakfast after receiving Communion together are Mrs. Joy and son, Mrs. Moore and sons, Mrs. Barretta, Mrs. Sansoterra and son, and Mrs. Ruggero and son. (Right) Ken Setera, Stuart Splan, Alex Suchorski, Jim Sustrich, Gerry Piku, Rich Platz, Gary Raczak, Paul Perse, and John Reno say the daily rosary.

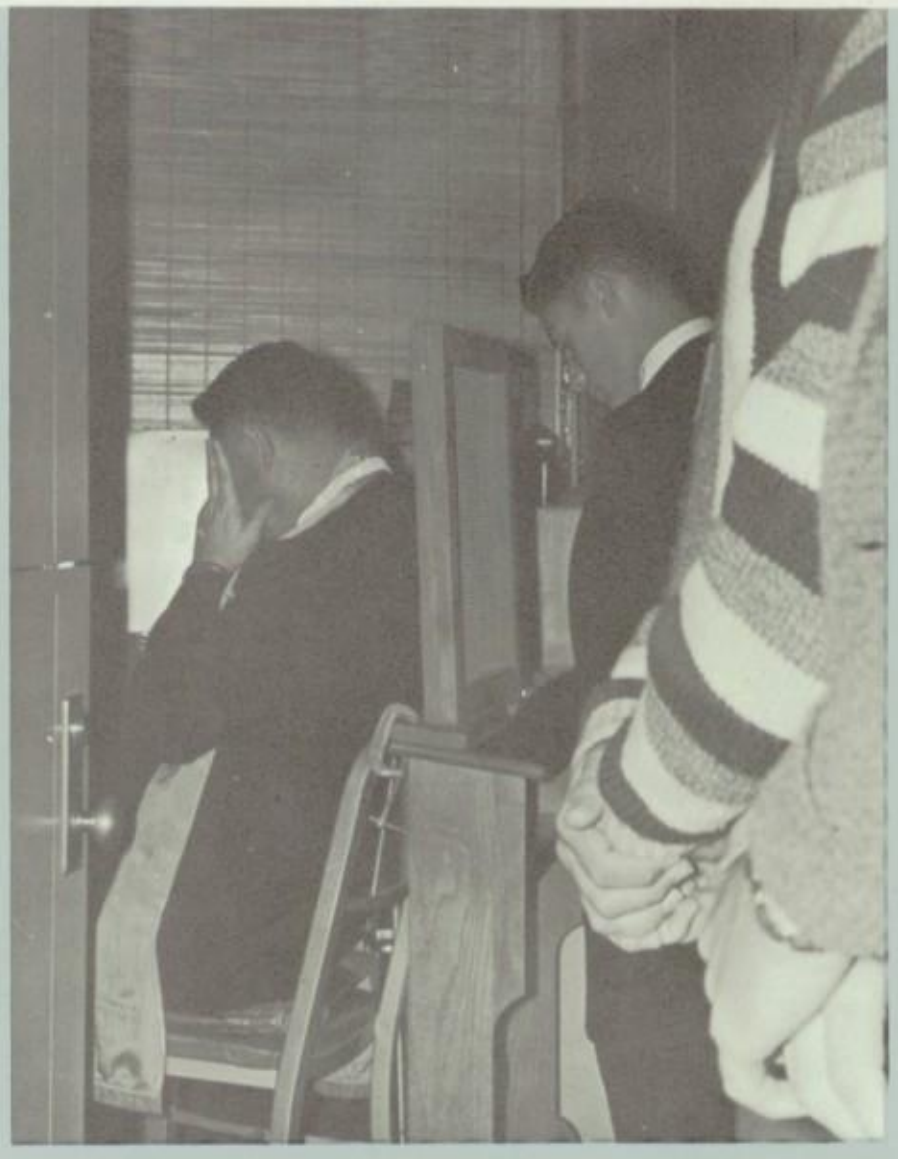


Fr. Richard Cochran inflicts ashes, in the century old dust to dust tradition, on Robert Presby and David Rafalsky.

Fr. Shanahan, archdiocesan director of CYO and Fr. Rice, Head of guidance and counseling at U. of D. High, were among the guest speakers to whip up spiritual enthusiasm.

Like a broad river fed and enlarged by tiny tributaries, the spiritual life at Notre Dame is fed and enlarged by the many regular religious practices that speckle the year. Daily Mass and communion, confession, rosary, class prayers, and monthly First Friday practices, and yearly ashes and preachers all find their place.

Love of Christ grows with communal piety



Fred Kozon gives a sneak peek at what it's like to use the confession privileges provided by the school.

COUNSELING & GUIDANCE

The tables are turned as the counselors answer some questions for Notre Dame Principal Fr. St. Onge. Reporting on their progress and problems are Father Lavoie, Fr. Gallant, Fr. Champagne, Fr. Demers, Fr. Rancourt, and Fr. Lacasse. The counselors spend a good deal of time talking to students, listening to their problems, and giving advice in moral, scholastic, and other matters.

Students learn how to solve religious and moral problems

A major part of the program is the use of examinations as the Kuder Preference Test at which senior John Burkhart is working.

Test and quests aid in choosing careers

Proctoring a Frosh examination are Fr. Demers, Fr. Rancourt, and Fr. Lacasse. The California exam determines each student's intellectual capacity.

One of the most important benefits of a Catholic boys school is that the members of the faculty are interested in the boys not only because they are students but also because they are children of God. This is why at Notre Dame there is an extensive program of counseling and guidance through which students are aided in solving problems of a religious, scholastic, or moral nature and receive a great deal of help in deciding upon a life vocation.

A representative of Junior Achievement explains the principles of that organization to a group of seniors and their counselor, Fr. Champagne.

Representatives of various branches of the United States Navy speak to the graduating seniors of Notre Dame in hopes of selling them on the merits of navy life.

A shoulder to cry on, some counsel to rely on

Since boys get into the most trouble when they are in a group the best way to counsel them is in a group. Here Fr. O'Ryan gives a bit of sage advice to Ken Bist, Steve Chrismody, Al Zedan, Larry Bittner, and Bill Rowe. Listen well, boys.

Dave Stefek shows his mother the booklet given him by Senior Counselor Fr. Champagne. Making capable seniors aware of scholarship opportunities is just one part of Father's job.

The students at Notre Dame know that if they ever lose a baseball, or if they ever lose a pet goldfish to the cold grips of death, or even if they ever fall into a big mud puddle they will always find understanding and comfort from their counselor. Our staff of highly trained psychos-uh-psychologists are ready to meet any problem.

The aim of the counseling department is to give guidance to the students not only in the field of school studies but in any personal area the student wishes to discuss. This brave work is divided between nine members of the faculty. Each one of them is assigned a certain number of students to meet and talk with at least once a year. A student, however, has the privilege to change counselors at any time.

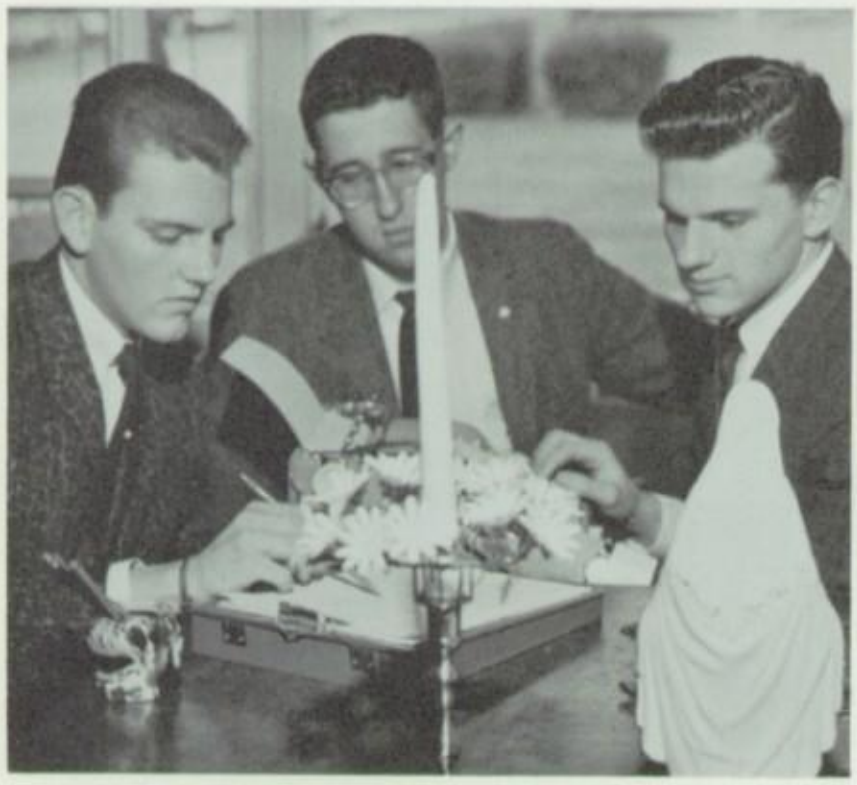
Perhaps the busiest men in the school are Fr. Champagne and Fr. Raymond Boulanger. These two men guide the seniors in making the correct choice for their future profession. To aid the seniors in their choice, Fr. Champagne packs his office with reams of literature on various college and job opportunities. Special consideration is given to every senior before he trots on to meet his future.

John Garr and Bud Newberry ransack the vocational files in the library seeking ideas for post-graduation plans.

Students' fears drown in a counselor's words

At least once each year, every student is given an opportunity to tell his sad tale of woe to one of the nine counselors at Notre Dame. Fr. Paul Lavoie, who specializes in personal counseling, listens to the problems of sophomore Jim Johnson.

SODALITY



Sodalist Joe Posch, Prefect Roger Cholewiak, and Secretary Vito Bommarito audit the figures and prepare the report on the successful car wash held by the Sodality.

Senior Sodality Moderator Fr. Demers plans ways to increase devotion to Mary with Junior Moderator Fr. Saunders and Sophomore Moderator Fr. Lavoie in the third wing chapel after classes.

The Sodality of Our Lady of Grace and St. Peter Chanel, the official title of the Sodality at Notre Dame, underwent a major alteration this year. It was broken down into three groups, one for each of the three upper classes. Each group now has its own officers and meetings, but all are subject to the senior officers when joint projects or meetings are in swing.

The senior sodality numbers about thirty-five members, the junior about forty, and the sophomore about fifty-five. Total membership for the Sodality at Notre Dame climbs to the 130 mark.

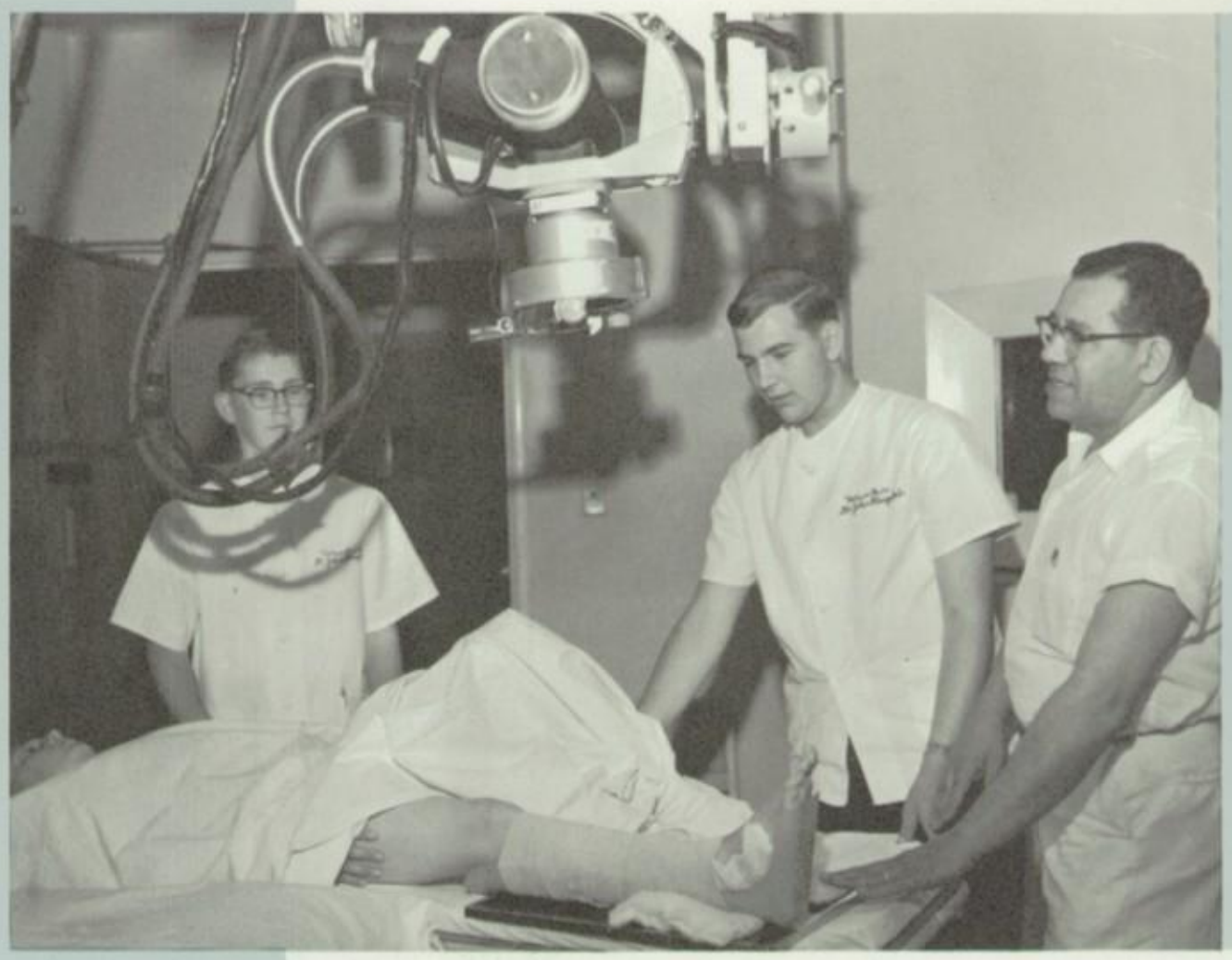
Projects abounded this year, in which Sodalists could work out their zeal. Christmas baskets were compiled and distributed to poor families, a catechetics course was taken by many at Regina, about fifteen members taught grade school catechism on the CCD program, about thirty members worked as volunteer helpers at St. John's and Bon Secours hospitals, and a Holy Saturday car wash was held to send members to the Summer School of Catholic action in Chicago. A very busy year.

Sodality merges personal sanctify and apostolate

Top brass of the underclassmen's sodality are sophomore officers Joe Basta, Bob Green, and Pat Fulford and junior officers Sebastian Baffo, Ron Mazur, and Tom Okrie.

Fr. Hodous, S.J., gives Sodalists new light on the Mystical Body.

Frs. Frechette, Lavoie, and Saunders receive 40 juniors into the Sodality.



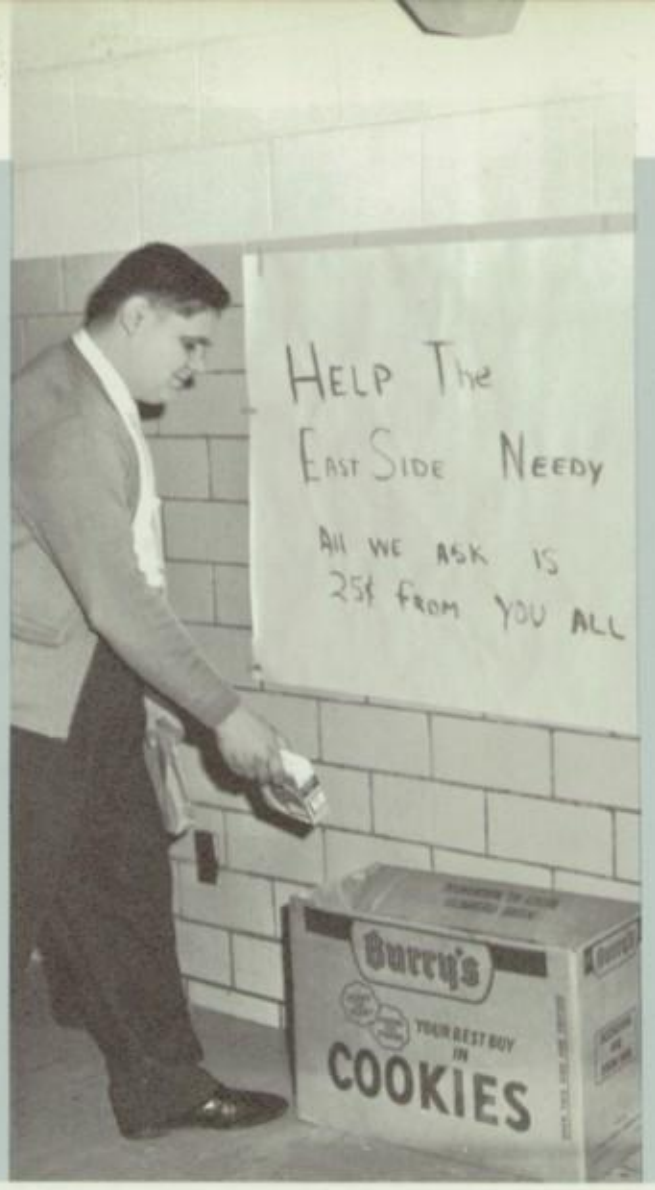
Paul Hemeryck and Bob Sandzik aid an orderly at St. John's Hospital. Here they transform an X-ray machine into hope for a broken leg.

Prayers, packages, pennies, polish help sodalists

Joe Posch was one of the brave lads who volunteered to teach catechism to various groups of grade school students. Surely the little angel holding his nose means no harm.

A good sodalist must be a leader in spiritual exercises. Here Ed Alef, Roger Cholewiak, Ron Mazur, Joe Basta, and Joe Balok lead the school in prayer on the opening day of the Ecumenical Council.

Wading into battle against the grime of an entire winter are Sebastion Baffo, Bob Sandzik, Paul Hemeryck, Ed DeSantis, and Greg Pomper.



When the poor cry out everybody helps. Here Larry Marocco makes a supreme sacrifice.

nurture profit for Christ

To grow in grace and holiness and to help others to achieve the same goal are the aims of a sodalist. He hopes to realize these ambitions by practicing the spiritual and corporal works of mercy with other boys his age.

The boys of the sodality take on such projects as collecting foodstuffs for the East side needy, promulgating the work of the missions, teaching catechism to grade school students, and acting as lab technicians and aides in St. John's Hospital.

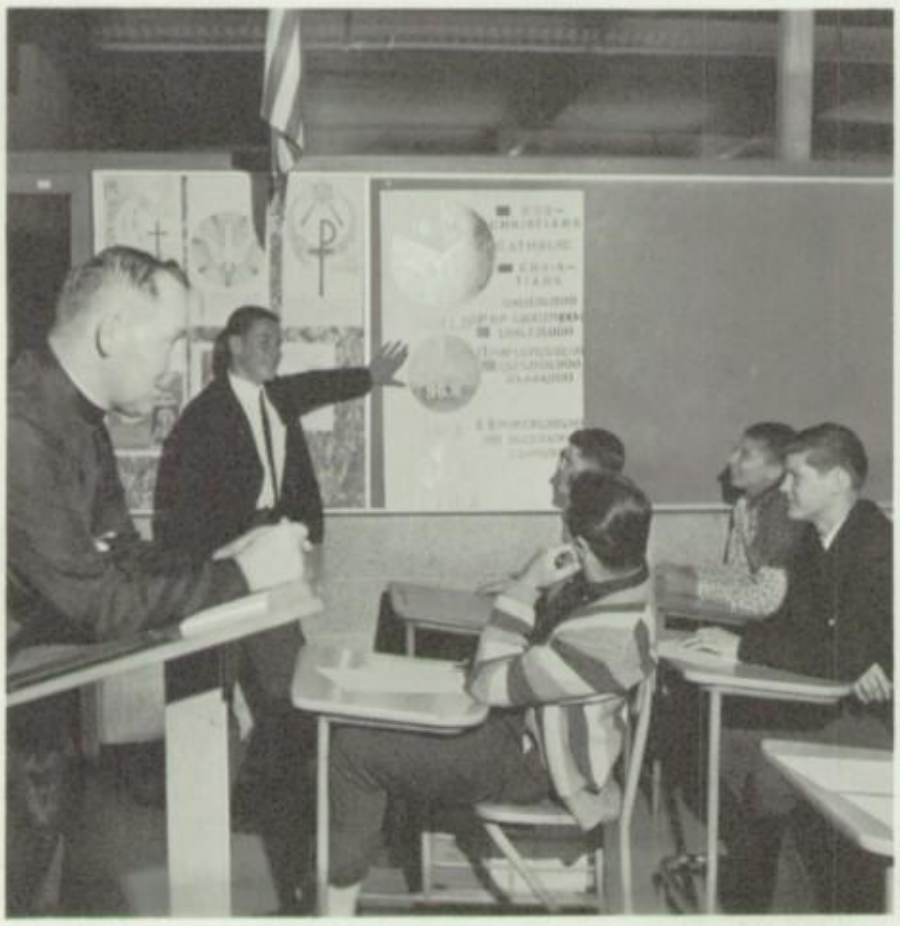
The prime money maker for the sodality is the annual Holy Saturday car wash which finds our dainty little boys knee deep in muck and suds. Organized through the senior sodality and staffed by men of all classes this year's car wash netted nearly two hundred dollars.

To assure the school that the sodality will be just as successful next year, Fr. Demers plans to send at least three men to the Summer School of Catholic Action. This year's classes will be held in Chicago. The lecture classes, held in a convention atmosphere, are designed to train future leaders.

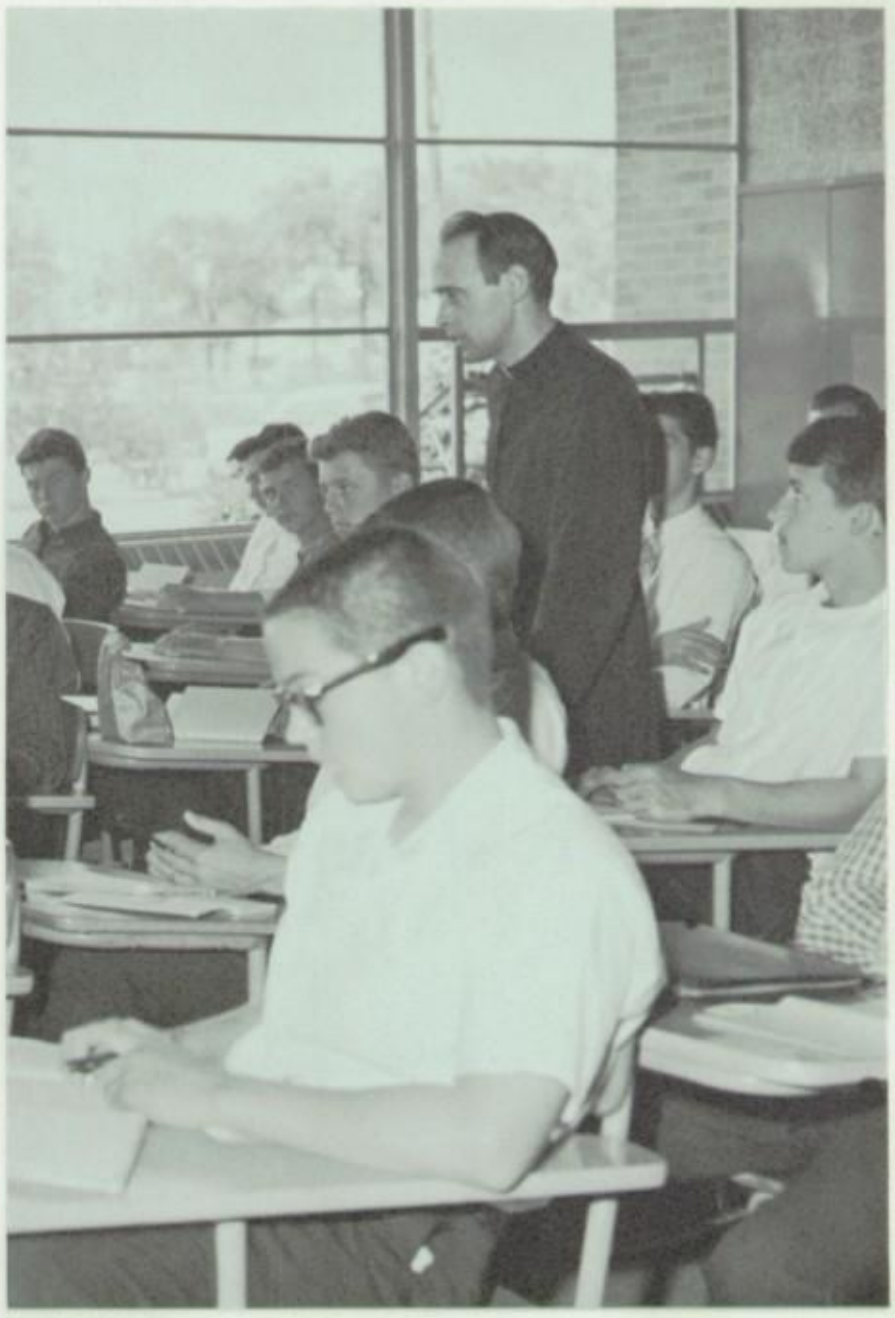
After the drive the hard work of sorting began. Standing are Mike Buchheister, John Friel, Paul Lang, Sal LaFata, Joe DeSantis, Dave Methric, and Fr. Demers. Kneeling are Paul Waryas, Joel Jarvis, Ron Mazur, Pat Gibson, Ed Scritchfield, and Dick Norton.

RELIGION

N.D. gives four years to last a lifetime



Fr. Bryson happily looks on as Mike Holland interprets some statistics for an interesting audience of Larry Bittner, Dean Barr, Tony Nardone, and Ken Bist.



Fr. Rancourt stealthily stalks up and down the aisles during one of his many comprehensive question and answer periods. The best advice to students is, "Be prepared."

The subject that makes Notre Dame different, the subject that called parents to send their boys here, the subject that makes Notre Dame a Catholic parochial school is religion.

The course in religion exposes to the students every segment of Catholic doctrine and history.

Notre Dame teachers are the pillars of fire which guide our first year students through the labyrinth of the Old Testament. The roots of Christianity are buried deeply in Judaism, and subsequently, a study of the Jewish religion must rightly initiate any study of religion. This course finishes with an investigation of the man who fulfilled the Jewish religion, Jesus Christ.

Our students then move on to the legacy that the Jewish people bequeathed to us. Each one of God's Ten Commandments is disassembled, inspected, and reassembled in this meticulous probe. Later, in the Junior year, the students give an equally thorough look into the history of the Roman Catholic Church through its glorious and at times not so glorious past.

The climax of Notre Dame's religious program is a study of Theology followed by a course on marriage. This is the last point of a four year study of religion that must last a man a lifetime.

Fr. Sheehan sometimes reverts back to his natural playful self. Here, the king of the hockey underworld is seen playing Roman Emperor with his sophomore religion class. These lads comply with Father's wish that they play the persecuted Christians.

Fr. John Bryson
Religion I, Mission Moderator
Dance Director, 60-Club

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the subject that Fr. Lacasse is seen here discussing with his class. Today's lecture covers the vestments and articles of the Mass. Such displays aid greatly in explaining the sacrifice that is the basis of Catholic worship.

Fr. Edward Sheehan
Religion II
Hockey Moderator

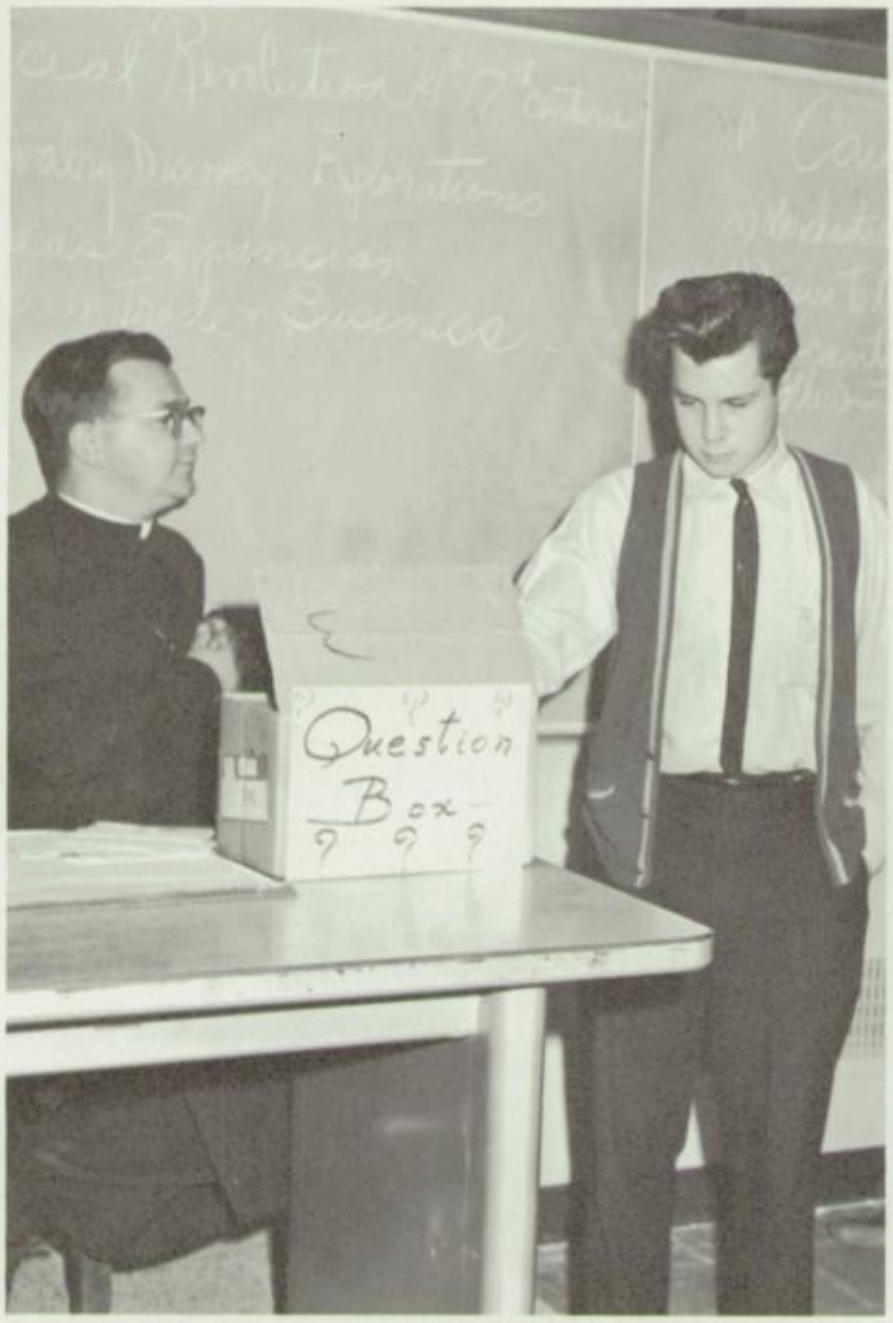
Tom Tyo is overwhelmed by the fact that he was chosen to hold the issue of Life magazine that Al Lassen used to illustrate his speech on civil rights. Fr. Saunders, who assigns many such projects, seems well pleased by Al's work.

"But Father, I have to go steady. She understands me!" Father Champagne takes that pointed remark, and the senior religion class has an inviting topic for discussion. It's not unusual for the personal problems of the students to consume class time.

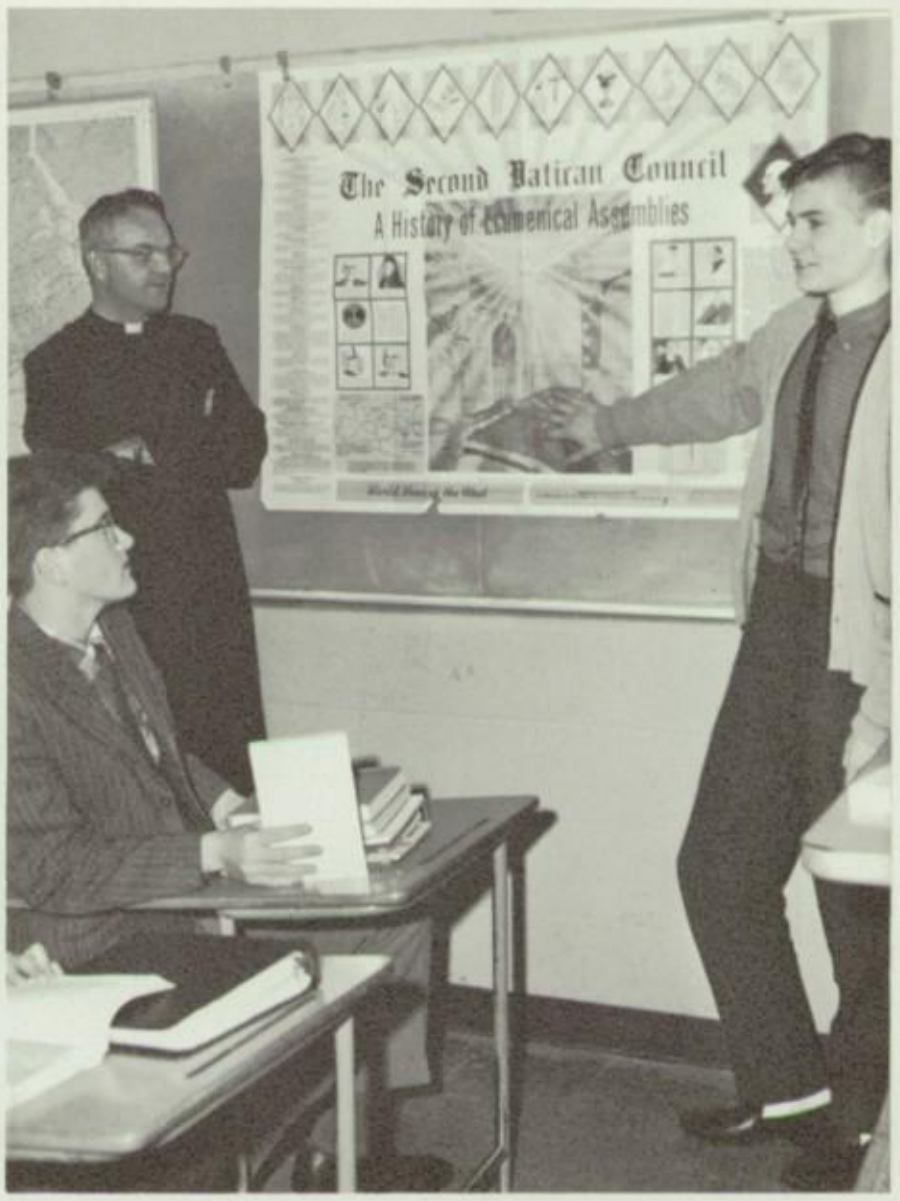
Religious ideas must be used to be appreciated

"To sleep or not to sleep; that is the question." The expected answer comes for Fr. Chasse during his religion class. Dominic Palazzolo must learn a little disciplining. He will.

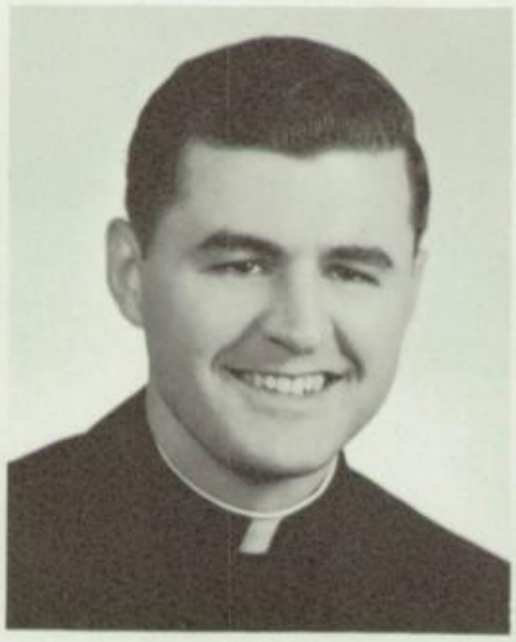
Tom Warning narrates a few juicy gems from Genesis for an enthralled audience. Some excellent examples from Exodus will be his next full-throated reading for the senior religion class.



A question box isn't a luxury — it's a necessity in a junior religion class. Ken France silently places his troubles in the hands of the man with the answers, Fr. Demers.

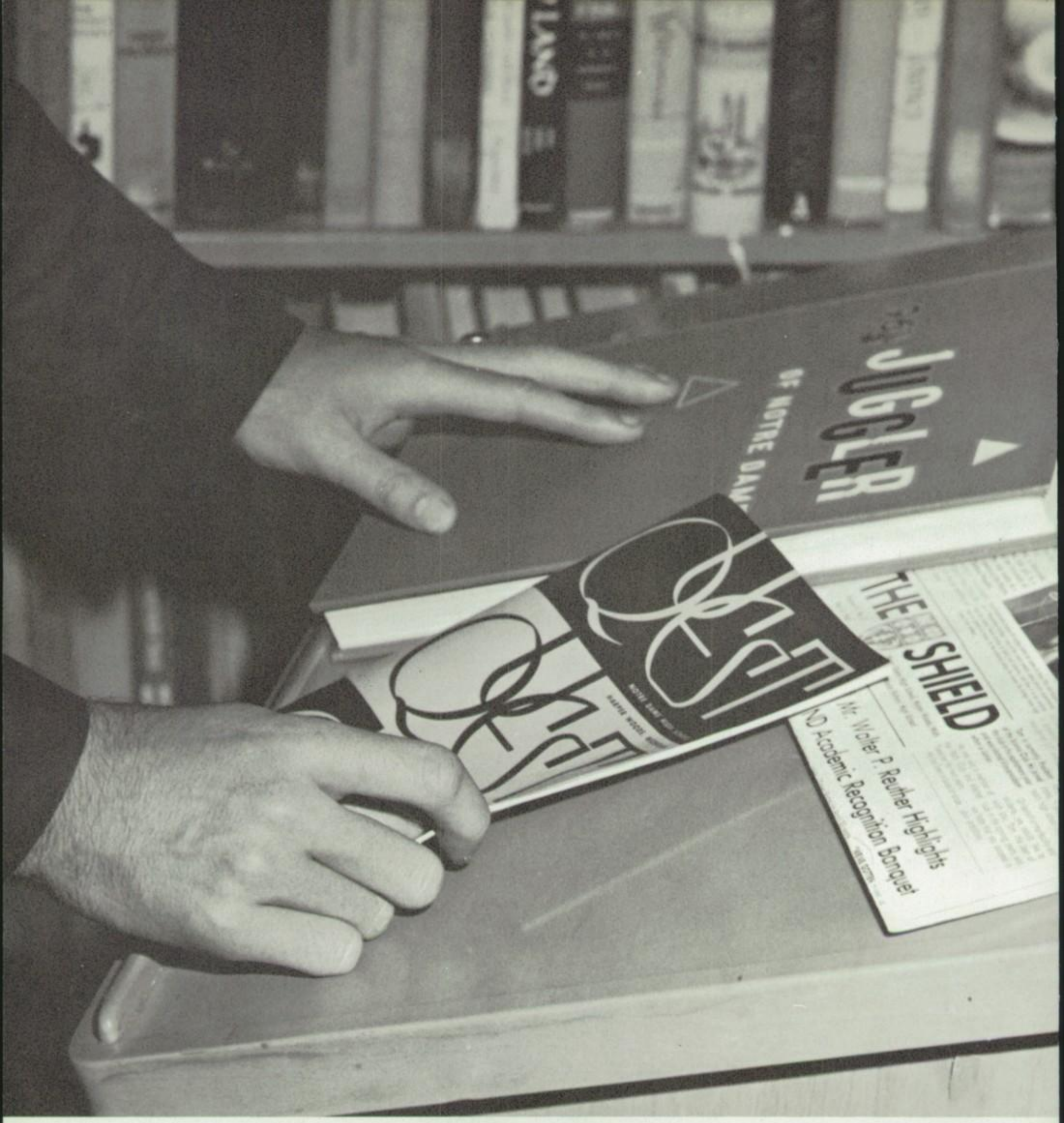


Fr. St. Onge thrives on research for his religion classes. Ken Franey informs his colleagues of a history-making assemblage across the globe. Rich Wright ponders note-taking.



Fr. Paul Lavoie, S.M.
Latin I, Religion III
Counselor, Yearbook, Sodality

Interest distinguishes a mediocre class from a truly rewarding one. Rather than explore the Mass through the pages of a text-book, Fr. Lavoie brings the instruments of the Sacrifice to his students: Mike Nowosad, Gasper Marchese, and Bob Sansoterra.



Notre Dame realizes founders' wish for strength

. . . To teach them simplicity in their manner of speaking and acting, propriety in their external behavior and movements, correctness of speech and clearness of articulation, and, as far as possible, the proper use of gestures.

—Constitution of the Society of Mary
Ch. VII, Art. 281

. . . To defend the cause of good, I wish there would be in each diocese a newspaper. Climb the pulpit and those who need it most will not come to hear you. If we had the time and if we had more men, I would not hesitate before this type of ministry. Some day we will be able to fight with the pen.

—Ven. Fr. John C. Colin, S.M. (Founder)
On the Education of Youth

The founders of the Society of Mary insisted upon a thorough training in communication. Notre Dame honors that demand with a four-year English program, foreign language classes, debate, dramatics, newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine. The entire program is balanced so that proper stress is given each of the skills needed for successful communication. Listening, reading, and thinking skills provide something to say; writing and speech get the something said.

in the Marist language arts program

ENGLISH

"Thump, thump, thump," beats the tell-tale heart as its eerie mood music emanates from the tape recorder and sets the scene for Mr. Cośky's class as they read through Edgar Allen Poe's classic. Apparently this blase modern generation is not too frightened by Mr. Poe's bloodthirsty stories; Joe Bethuy, however seems scared enough to manicure his fingernails.

English means reading, speaking, writing — well

Notre Dame students are whole-hearted participators in their English classes. By the time the students leave Notre Dame, the ideas they've encountered will be indelibly etched on their minds.

Constant study is essential to the mastery of English. English teachers here at Notre Dame, after presenting each new topic, assign exercises which test the student's comprehension of it. Later, as a resume, the students paraphrase the rules and mold their own examples in order to assure an understanding, not just a memorization of the material.

Because one learns to write only by writing, English teachers assign a sufficient number of compositions in which the student must apply newly-learned techniques. When the theme is handed in, the teacher begins to buff and polish the rough edges, leaving the final touches for the student. By noting mistakes and avoiding them in future writing, the student paves the way to writing success.

Each summer, incoming freshmen and next year's upperclassmen join in a program which requires the reading of selected books for the coming school year. In the classroom, the students are exposed to literature in its many forms. To develop the student's interest, there is always the well-stocked library here in school.

Fr. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
English II, Religion II
Shield

Background music from *West Side Story* is chanted by the chorus as "Romeo" Brower, on bended knee, begs the flower from "Juliet" Sheasley.

Bro. Martin Poulin, S.M.
English I, World History
Swimming

"I must not yawn. I must not fall asleep. Selling books is not a tiring job," thinks Don Budjaz as several eager book buyers give him a gentle razzing.

As Fr. Lacasse talks about one of his friends, Jack Connell wonders why he's in school with only one life to give.

"But where's *here?"* John Rappold and Bob Schlonsky are supposed to be teaming up to prove to Bro. Poulin that diagramming is impossible.

In English we find experience a great teacher

Wally Koster initiates a new style in English class uniforms as Fr. Gallant enumerates requirements needed to get them. Wally's mom said he'd be the center of attention someday, but he doesn't think this is exactly what she meant.

Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M.
English III, Art
Jr. Counselor

Fr. Edward Clonan, S.M.
English IV, Library
Student Council

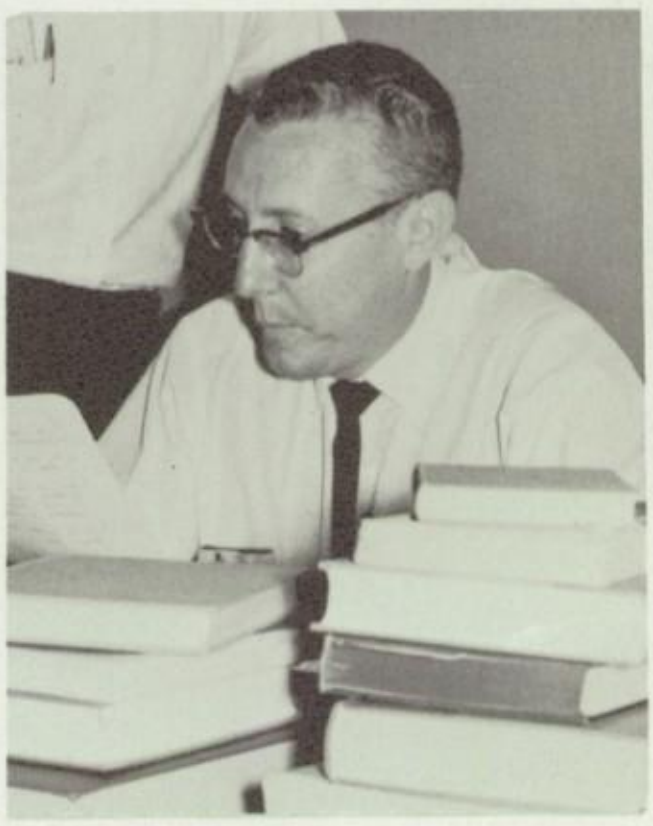
Sorting out S.R.A. reading materials for Fr. Clonan's speed reading class are Gerald Francek, Ron Haezebrouck, and Ken France. The three students are partakers of the course open only to juniors.

Like Zeus on Mt. Olympus, Sam, the-light-hurts-my-eyes, Taormina spouts forth Homeric similes to the best group of poetasters in the school. It is interesting to note that this group never needed the ambrosial nectar of the gods to get in the mood. All they needed was a pair of bongos, a cup of espresso, and Mr. Kelly with a book of poetry in his hand.

Mr. Conrad Vachon
English I, IV; French I, II
Quest

Mr. Robert Kelly
English II, IV
Chess, Yearbook

"This is where King Duncan got his," says George Arnold as Dave Berrari and Bill Berkseth learn about Shakespearean stagecraft.



"This is a pickle sentence. I mean it is *sour,"* thinks Mr. Bob Kelly before turning to berate some poor senior.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Whenever Fr. Lavoie feels that his Latin class has done a creditable job, he rewards them with a luscious orgy. Here enjoying the feast are seven hungry Romans, John Volpe, Dan Banka, James Morath, Randy Murray, Bob Burger, Tony Goddeeris, and Dennis Kanka.

An orgy of declensions is had by N.D. students

A wide-eyed freshman, upon entering Notre Dame, scans his list of subjects and finds Latin on his schedule. Many a teenage minstrel has sung of the monstrosities of this towering ogre of a language, and so, to this newly inducted student, Latin is something to be feared. But soon, after a few classes in this subject, he learns to enjoy the frolicking sing-song methods employed by Notre Dame Latin teachers to engrave on his mind the declensions and conjugations of Latin nouns and verbs. The various constructions learned one at a time all seem to tumble into a very systematic pattern, making Latin easier to learn than this young linguist ever imagined.

Of course no Latin student can wade through the streams of Latin literature without soon running into that man who just can't stop killing Gauls, Julius Caesar. Romping along with Caesar as he routs the Helvetians brings new excitement to second year Latin students. New grammatical concepts constantly being learned round out the student's ever-improving knowledge of Latin.

As the student further advances, new treats are constantly in store. The fiery orations of Cicero thunder throughout the classrooms as he attacks "that madness" of Catiline. Later, the student is enraptured by the lovely alluring alliteration and the flowing free verse of Virgil's Aenead. This course, dealing with the best in Latin poetry, is the delight of many a young *arbiter elegantiarum.*

Fr. G. Stephen Morais, S.M.
Latin I, II, III, IV

Steve Kempski and James Beauvais, with the class looking on, unscramble and translate some rhetorical Roman rantings. Such work is a daily practice in Mr. Cosky's class.

Mr. Cass Cosky
English, Latin II
Debate

Although the sea of raised hands seems to indicate it, Fr. Cochran is not being hailed as a new Caesar. The enthusiasm shown here is simply the usual response to his Socratic method. His dialogues with the masses produce many fruits.

Fr. St. Onge proudly displays the Auxilium Latinum Test trophy to a few third year Latin students, Dave Methric, Dennis Farrell, Al Suchorski, Marvin Zmudzynski, Leon Zimkiewicz, and Stuart Splan.

Fr. Richard Cochran, S.M.
English II, Latin I
Religion I

French, le elegant, gives a certain savoir faire

French, the language of the court of Louis XIV, the language of the world's diplomats, the language of such beauty and elegance that it simply enchanted the North American Indian at the time of Marquette and Joliet, French the beautiful, French the magnificient, French! What a beating it takes at Notre Dame. Still, every once in a while some eloquence does pop up to the surface to indicate that some students might really understand the language by the time they are scheduled to graduate.

Because Latin is the basic Romance language it is given preferential treatment for the first two years at Notre Dame. In the third year, however, the student is introduced to the vocabulary and grammar of the rhythmic and melodic language of France. In the senior year he uses his acquired knowledge as a springboard to dive into the symphonies of French literature and poetry.

French is a practical language to take in light of its use in today's world. By reading French newspapers our students easily keep up with the latest scandals on the *Rue de la Paix;* they give a French twist to their music appreciation by listening to French records; they even "understand" French movies. In Lafayette's France or Montcalm's Quebec, French will certainly come in handy if our students ever want to ask some petite young thing for the time of day.

Upon completion of their courses, French students have been known to swap sizzling French stories up and down the hallways, stopping now and then to challenge a breviary-reading *Pere* in his native dialect. It was ever thus!

Gary Hamel carefully oozes out the *vous* while Fr. Lacasse and the whole class watch intently. The tape-recorder, purchased last year from the profit on pie sales, is just one of the many gadgets used by Fr. Lacasse to aid the study of French. French movies which clearly illustrate the background of the language and records which present dialogues and songs in French are also used. With these modern methods Father is better able to give his class as he puts it, "a good tourist's knowledge of French."

to our messieurs

Fr.. Roland Lacasse
English II, French I, II
Religion I

By reading French magazines and newspapers Ron Suty, Dan Dlouhy, and George Schaeffer keep up with the latest happenings in France while improving their vocabulary. In addition to the entertainment enjoyed from these Frenchy news sheets our students improve themselves by learning the European view of the world.

"Comment allez-vous," says Danny Mitchell to Monsieur Wally Koster. "And a how do you do to you too," returns the elegant Wally. Conversations like this are a great help in learning French.

Since Notre Dame students have hardly any homework to do over the weekend they often think up original ways to spend their time. Mike McCarroll and John Alter discuss the merits of a *fin de la semain à Paris.* Miss Judy Mericka of the Elliot Travel Agency guides them in their choice.

Forensics

Fine oratorical style,

An exuberant Roger Cholewiak presents Fr. St. Onge with the varsity debate team's M.H.S.F.A. award at the 1963 Academic Recognition Banquet.

Varsity Scorebox

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
2	Fraser	0
2	Grosse Ile	0
0	Rosary	2
2	Austin	0
1	Pershing	0
0	Cass Tech	1

Notre Dame's top talkers assemble in the library to discuss a debating season which saw them win another M.H.S.F.A. award. Pictured here are (seniors) Joseph Sanders, John Vloet, Peter Moskaluk, Roger Cholewiak, coach Mr. Cass Cosky, (juniors) Michael Schweitzer, Carl Marlinga, Ron Mazur, and Terryl Kromer. Mr. Cosky lauds the varsity for their fine accomplishments.

The results of this year's debating have been both pleasing and encouraging. A new spirit of research lofted Notre Dame's Junior Varsity debaters to a position of prominence in the Thomas More Forum this year. Our Varsity orators, in the meantime, held onto the mastership of the State League.

These champion logomachists kept the long season interesting by giving a new look to the club. This was the first year that the Debate Club was directed by elected officers. Peter Moskaluk assumed the powers of the presidency while Ron Mazur (vice-president) and Marvin Toler (secretary) aided Pete in the work of stocking the library with information on this year's topic, "Resolved: that the United States join in forming a Common Market among nations of the Western Hemisphere." The officers also had the task of recording the won-lost records of both our league and our intra-mural contests.

Mr. Cosky and Fr. Cochran, the two debate coaches, did quite a job in keeping the boys scurrying after information. Their constant laboring to improve the speaking style of our amateur orators helped the school to win its third Michigan High School Forensics Association award.

Fr. Cochran gives generous praise to our J.V. debaters: Bob Agacinski, Hugh Corteville, Bob Green, Bob Hirina, Allan Polack. Steve Kempski, Marvin Toler, and James Von Hattan. Many of these men have distinguished themselves by winning ribbons for excellence in league competition. As A-division debaters next year, they promise to join the seniors in making Notre Dame a symbol of debating prowess. Ability in debating doesn't just happen. Long hours of research have gone into making this team a success.

long hours of research bring successful season

With confidence in their ability and determination to win, the Freshmen team anxiously anticipates the opening of next year's debating season. Mr. Cosky and Fr. Cochran will entrust the handling of the B-division to this team of Ron Natale, Charles Vekert, John Volpe, Paul Garavaglia, John Oakes, and Dave Nelms. This year's work dealt with the fundamentals of argument. In the future consideration will be given to the finer points of delivery and style.

Varsity debater Pete Moskaluk, detecting a twinkle in the judges eye, attacks a weak point in the opposition's argumentation as John Vloet ambitiously prepares his own speech.

Hectic, busy weekends produce lively Shield

Bob Anderson enters *Shield* headquarters to find reporters swarming with news scoops — peopling the "Twilight Zone" of a student newspaper.

Shield Staff

Editors-in-Chief ..... Peter Rausch and John Vloet
Associate Editors ..... Mike Kelly and Bob Anderson
Sports Editors ..... Joe Basta and Mike McClain
Feature Writers ..... Ray Shelide, Jim VonHatten, Bob Green, Bob Agacinski
Reporters ..... Vito Bommarito, Jim VanDamme, Rick Kirka, Jim Granelli, George Kruszewski, Ron Mazur, Jim Grimes, Ron Parker, Keith Little, Larry Marocco, Mike Schuette, Larry Stewart, Paul Waryas, Tom Mervak, Bob Carroll, Tony Schultz, Gary Traynor, Jerry Brooks, Bob Hirina, John Oakes, Cy Saverino, Jim Lloyd
Typists ..... Bob Ferrario, Bob Agacinski, Dennis Figlak, Dennis Adams
Photography ..... Rev. Elliott Robert, S.M., Bruce Sewell, Frank Munaco
Faculty Advisor ..... Rev. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
Faculty Consultant ..... Rev. Richard Cochran, S.M.

"Darken it just a pinch." Fr. Saunders adds his bit of artistic opinion to Mike Kelly's cartoon. The sketches illustrate themes of *Shield* editorials.

An important part of publishing an informative, accurate high school newspaper is the copyreading. Fr. Cochran and Jim Granelli weed out mistakes and misprints.

When Notre Dame's doors opened on a September morning ten years ago, an empty school began to bustle with life and activity. Combine these two factors and there's news happening.

It wasn't long before *Thumb Prints* was in student hands. This was the name given the school's first student newspaper. Printed simply on a mimeograph machine in purple neon ink, the crude publication consisted of a few pages.

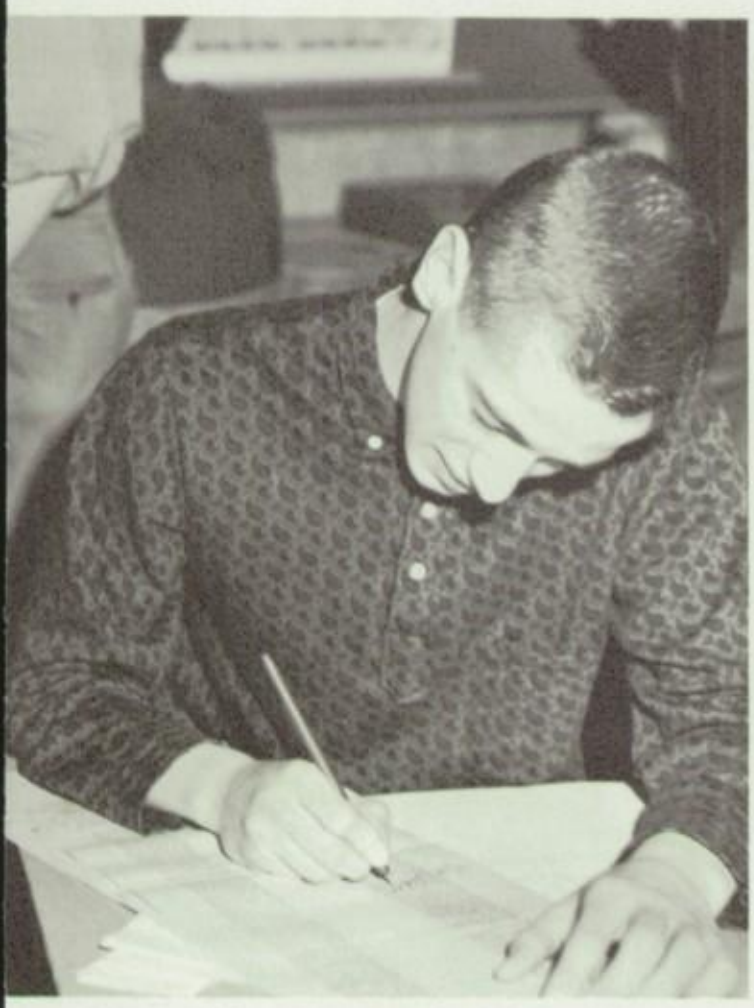
Then, as suddenly as it had begun, *Thumb Prints* smudged itself into a memory. Enrollment at Notre Dame had tripled. Activity-news was spurting like a geyser. We needed a high-quality record of life at ND.

The *Shield* went to press. For the past nine school years, bundles of the paper have arrived every six weeks in classrooms.

The emphasis in each issue is on near-future events — up-and-coming news of drives, banquets, meetings, teacher arrivals, and even hop-o-ramas.

Special features brighten *Shield* pages. Frank Ward enters, as a doctor, a maternity ward for white mice. *Shield* reporters cover the occasion. Sharp, lively pictures, entertaining artwork, and trim layout and design contribute to a prize-winning paper.

Mr. Salter, a Detroit Gravure engraver, also prepares pictures for *The Shield.* Here he interrupts editor Peter Rausch in his pep-pill break to discuss a cut of Walter Reuther.



The lengthy columns of print are dubbed "galleys." Even printers make mistakes, and copyreaders must be there to spot them before they go to the printer for publication.

This silent string of *Shield* editors proves the wear and tear a newspaperman experiences putting a teenager's world into print. Weary Joe Basta, tired Peter Rausch, worn John Vloet, and fatigued Bob Anderson put a completed *Shield* edition to bed.

QUEST

Thick poems to grace the thin printed page

When a student discovers a green thumb protruding into his mental wandering, his mind urges him on to dig for fresh thoughts. A pen becomes a shovel and paper is a barren garden transformed. Sprinkle the ground with that nourishment called inspiration; water the roots with perspiration. Offer those healthy blossoms to Mr. Vachon, caretaker with a discerning eye. Notre Dame's budding writers thus find themselves flowering in *Quest,* a greenhouse with spacious windows.

The cover is pried open to questioning minds. A poem, a bit of prose, a creation sprouts.

Bob eyes the literary scrawlings which he transforms into readable print. Bob Ferrario, typist for *Quest,* is the channel through which the writings of student contributors flow.

OBSERVATIONS: Rip Van Winkle

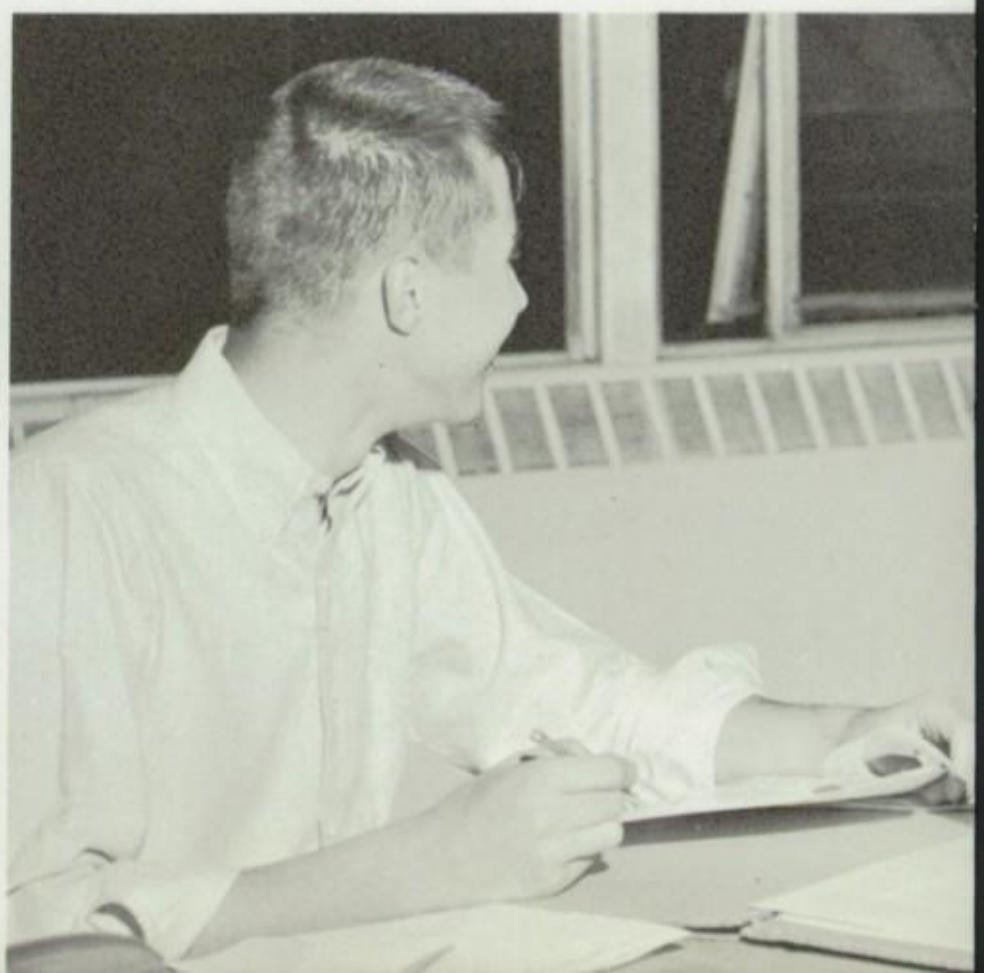
The world won't wait for slumber to cease;
Poor sluggard, shed your tears.
Pity the man caught in a crevice
Of stupor for twenty years.

Old Rip, content with the tranquil life,
Climbed the Kaatskill Mounts.
Awaiting weak man — the sleep-cursed flagon.
A sip or two . . .
The sloth lay dreaming amid peaceful knolls,
As years marched by in silent parade.
Rip's sleep was sweet, the bitter world rejected.
While wheels of progress spun ahead,
Rip Van Winkle found himself dead
In footprints of the past.

You see, the drone is cast aside —
In the petals of sleep, safe and sealed —
While the spirited man tastes of pollen
Treads on to the greener field.

—Michael Kelly

Mr. Vachon, Quest moderator, and Douglas McDonald, student editor, smirk at thoughts of a refreshing dip in Michael Kelly's "Snow Fountain". The two spent many a May evening over their brain-child.



Twelve writers sprouted from the student body during the '62-'63 school year. Michael Kelly, Greg Went, Ron Mazur, Ron Smith, Russ Bitonti, and Tom Alef must stand waiting while graduating seniors Dennis Waroway, Mark Mentley, Francis Johnson, Ed Alef, and Joe Sanders get a sneak preview of *Quest*. Bashful Tom Warning withheld his captivating smile from this gathering.

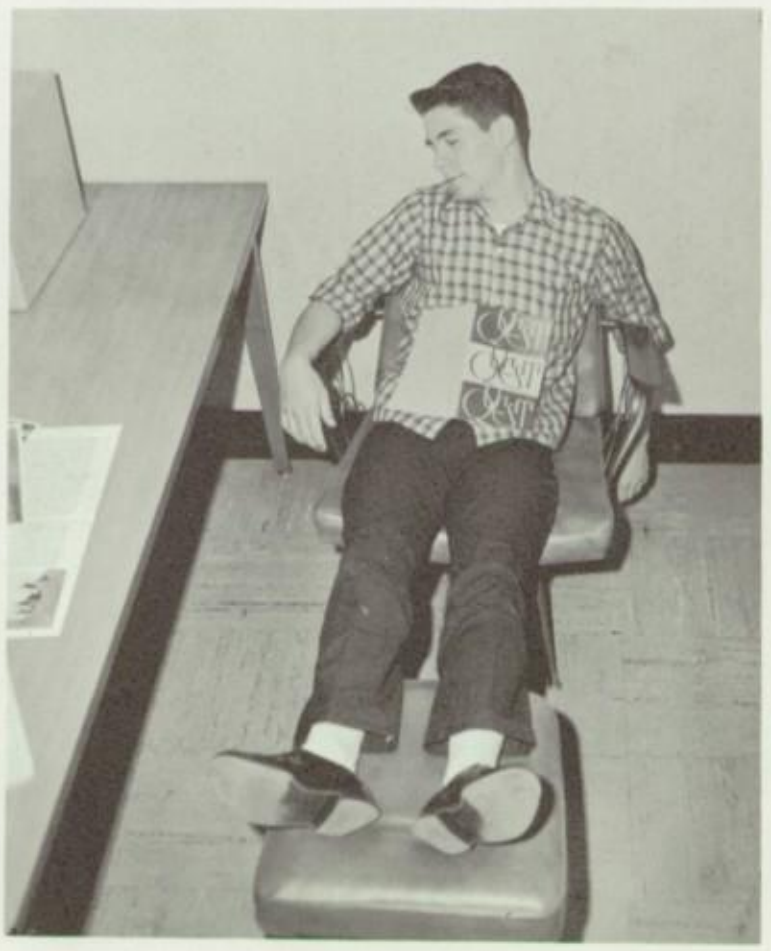
In Memory of

Us Little Ones

EACH one of us to get
FIVE grains of sand
FOUR days we work
(see the big
FOOT *we're dead)*

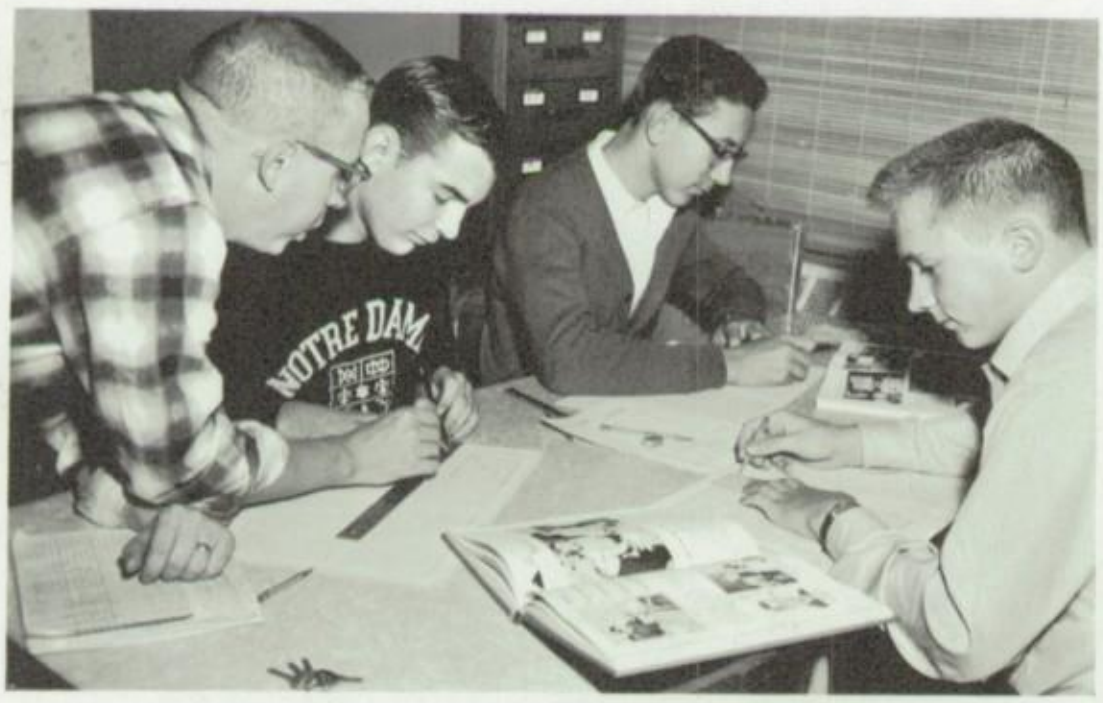
—Mark Mentley

Mike Kelly, exhausted after hoeing in the Garden of Poetry, acts out a re-run of R.V.W.'s thrilling episode. Just twenty winks for Mike replaced Rip's peaceful twenty years.



A yearbook is built upon a theme, a theme formed from past ideas, past books, past mistakes. Because constant development is necessary for theme excellence, Stuart Splan, Carl Marlinga, Fr. Paul Lavoie, Joseph Sanders, Ron Mazur, and Stanley Stys look over the critique of last year's C.S.P.A. Medalist Award winner, the *Juggler,* for theme ideas as well as areas where improvement can be made.

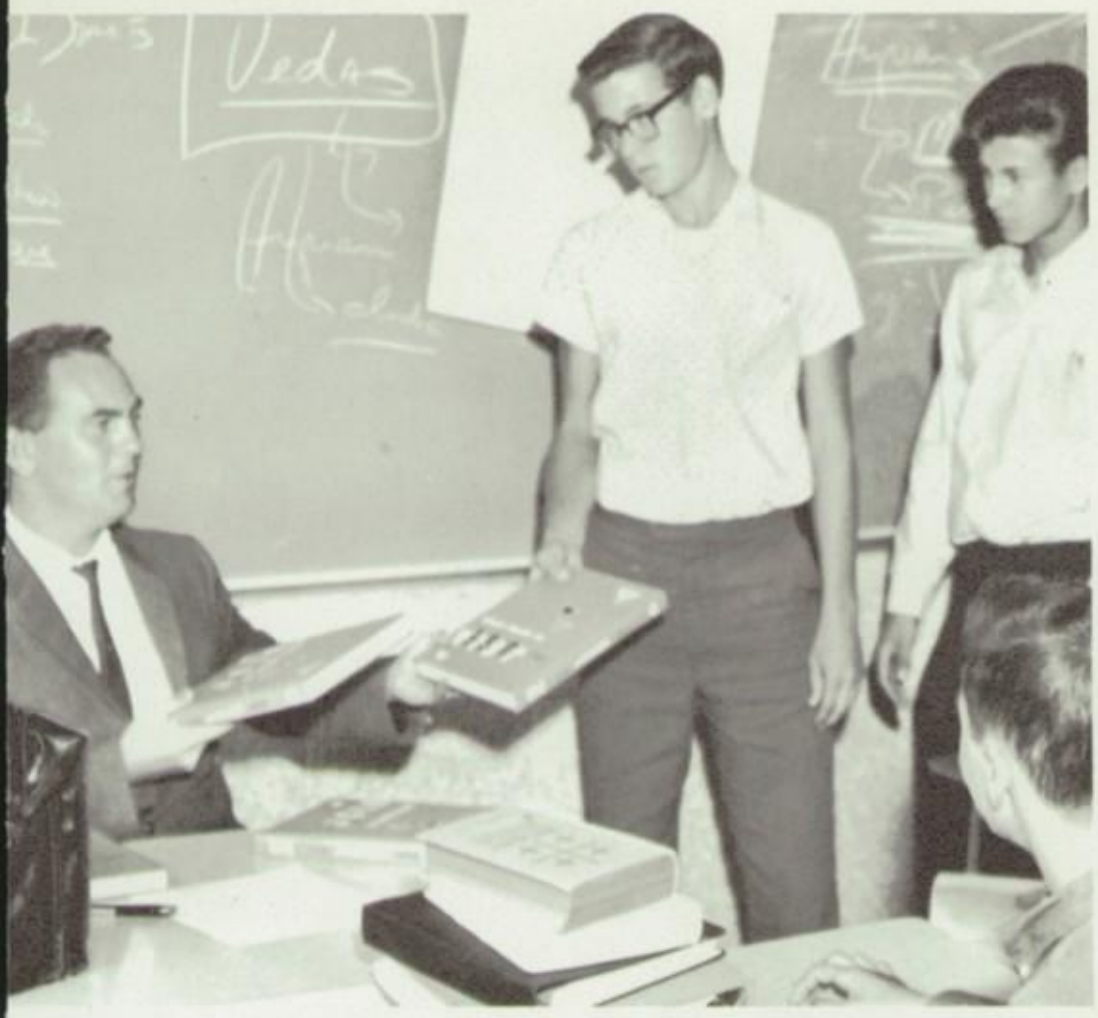
Ideas and activities at N. D.: their expression —



The ideas are there, but they must be transferred to the form in which the completed pages will be laid out. Mr. Robert Kelly, after checking Gene Kales and Rick Kirka, warns Bob Sandzik about coloring over the lines.

1963 Juggler Staff

Editor-in-chief	Roger Cholewiak
Associate Editors	Edward Alef
	Ronald Mazur, Carl Marlinga
Theme Editor	Joseph Sanders
Sports Editor	Robert Weiss
Writers	John Vloet, Stanley Stys
	James Parker, Raymond Engel
	Robert Sandzik, Eugene Kales
	Richard Kirka, Joseph Basta
Photography	Rev. Elliot Robert, S.M.
	Frank Munaco, Bruce Sewell
Typists	Robert Agacinski, Robert Ferrario
	Dennis Huggett, Stuart Splan
Portraits	Craine Studios
	Collingwood Studios
Publisher	Modern Yearbook Company
Advisors	Rev. Paul Lavoie, S.M.
	Mr. Robert L. Kelly



Finally the *Juggler* is ready for distribution. "Only one to a customer," says Mr. Pierce O'Gorman as he hands Robert Meganck and Dennis Peplinski the result of ten long months of work.

Careful editing insures yearbook excellence. Ed Alef is down to the first joint wondering if his latest spread will pass Roger Cholewiak's scrutiny. Bob Weiss unsuccessfully tries to ignore Rog and Ed, knowing he is next.

What is a yearbook? A yearbook seems many things to many people. To the student body it is a memory book of the happenings of the past year. The administration sees it as a mirror of the school — a chance to present the school to parents and friends in an interesting, concise, pictorial fashion. The senior sees the book as a final remembrance of four of the most important years of his life. And the yearbook staff sees it as the end of a 24-hour-a-day 180-day nightmare; the culmination of hours of sometimes boring, sometimes delightful work resulting in the *Juggler*, something to be proud of.

But what is this yearbook, really? The annual starts out with a theme that will be developed in the light of the activities of the living being, Notre Dame. These events must somehow be recorded. The reader relives them, years later, through the eyes of the camera while re-experiencing the atmosphere through the written copy.

The pictures and copy. are united in the layout which matures from sheets of arbitrary copy and picture placement to the finished product seen in the completed book. In this maturing process pictures must be sized and identified, spelling checked; headlines composed, spelling checked; body copy written, spelling checked; final proofs copy-read, spelling checked. Finally the book goes to the publisher, and is printed. Result: complaints . . . spelling mistakes.

the Juggler of 1963

The reams of copy that are written have to be transferred to typed sheets, and these are the men who do it. Robert Ferrario grins as Dennis Huggett tries to help Bob (70 w.p.m.) Agacinski untangle his fingers from the keys of his typewriter. "Dennis, please! I'd rather do it myself," screams Bob.

Notre Dame gears a varied program to provide

. . . To teach students in the arts and the various sciences. The teachers must see to it that the pupils develop their minds in these. Therefore, they should spare no effort to acquire adequate knowledge, to use the best methods of imparting it to the students, and to inflame them by means of competition with the eager desire to learn.

—Constitution of the Society of Mary
Ch. VII, Art. 282

. . . To train the mind in precision, objectivity, and perspective.

Marist College Syllabus, Pg. 10

To a full program in mathematics Notre Dame adds biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science. Students of any and all of these subjects are given an annual opportunity to convert their thinking into an original project for the school's distinguished Science Fair. The Fair is only one of several methods used to evaluate our exact science courses to be sure that they maintain the high standards set for them by the founders of the Society of Mary.

each student with methods of modern technology

MATHEMATICS

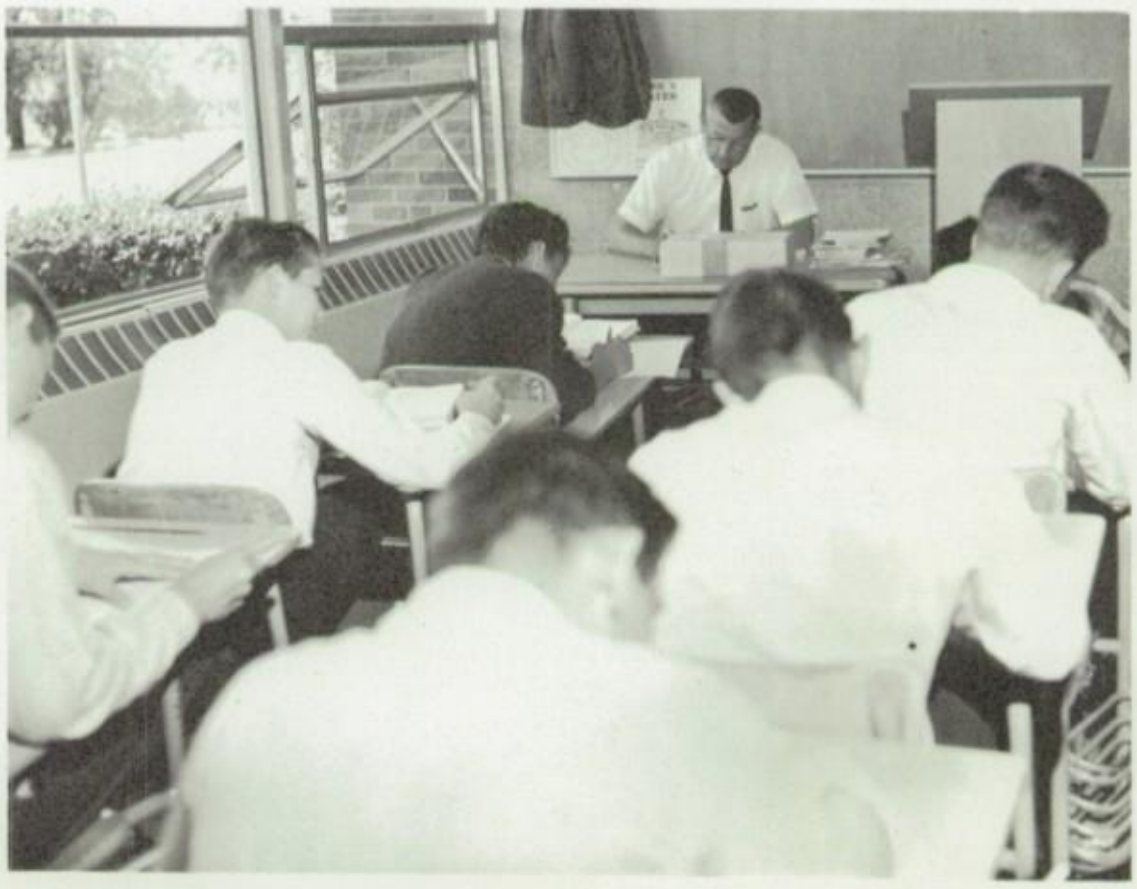
Freshmen discover sad fact; ninth grade algebra is different from arithmetic

Fr. Martin startles a group of freshmen math students back to consciousness with a gentle but effective scream. That first class . . . so difficult to stay awake . . . just out of bed.

Notre Dame proudly asserts that it has one of the finest mathematics departments in the state.

During the freshman year our students must tread through the rugged shoals of binomials, axioms, and exponentials. The turbulent under-currents of geometric proofs pose no difficulty for our second year navigators and first class seamen.

In later years with Mr. Raymond at the helm, the students sail the rough waters of advanced algebra and college calculus.



Mr. Bazylewicz gives his algebra students a little time to work on their assignment for the next day's class. Could it be that "Bazy" is designing a new offense for the football team?

Fr. Raymond Ouellette, S.M.
Chairman Math Dep.
Math I & II
Math Club
Lockers

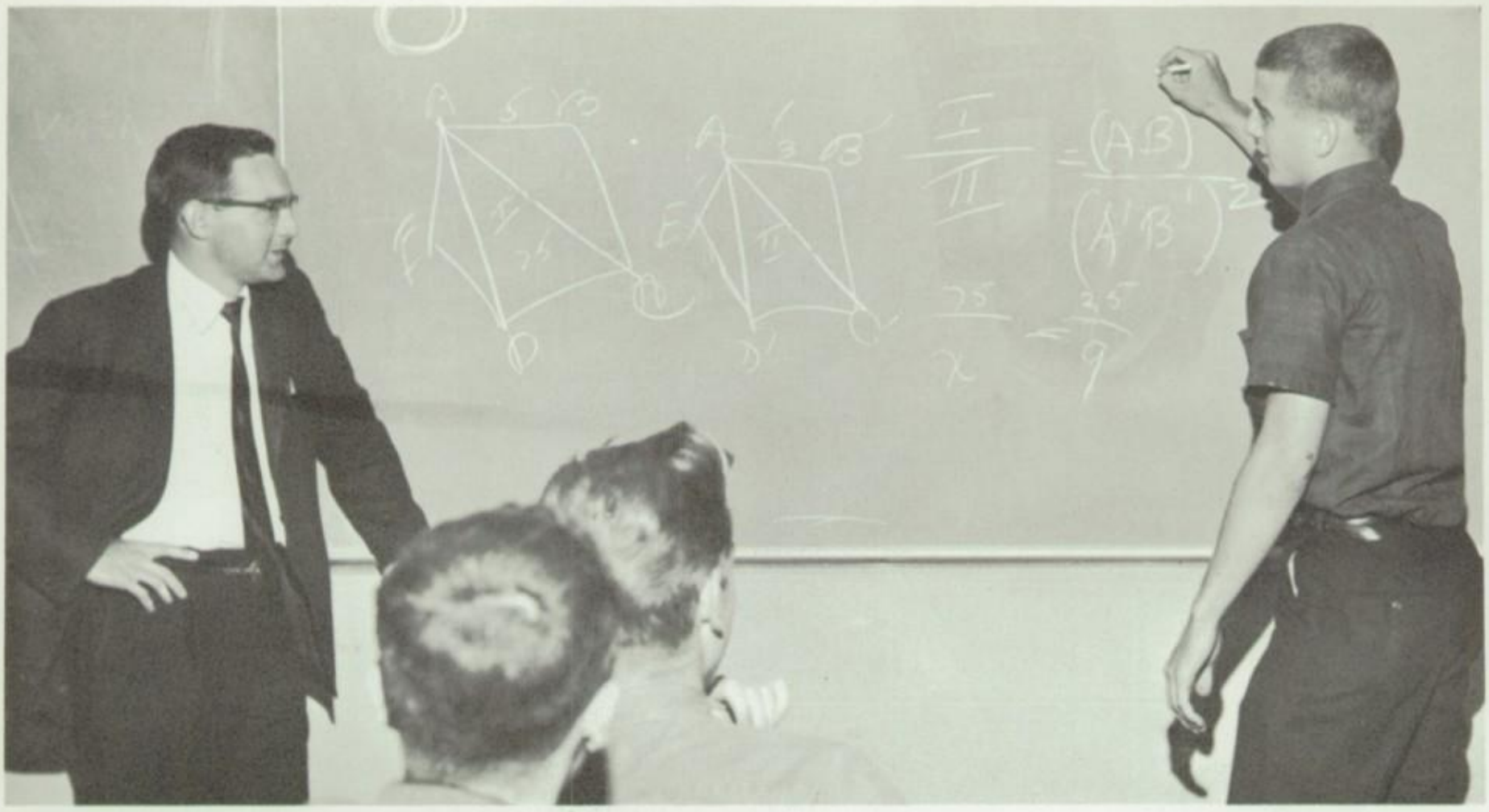
Fr. Ouellette makes the rounds in order to keep the games honest at the Nu Delta Math Club party. A few math club members put to practical use their course in the probabilities of numbers.

Fr. Norman Martin, S.M.
Math I & II
Varsity Club
Athletic Moderator
Varsity Baseball

Underclassmen work to master their math

"Four sevens," cries Bob Green to math club buddy Pat Bastien who glumly chalks up a five dollar loss. Results were also used in the club's probability course.

Caught by janitors at a hot session at four-story winks are Jerry Petkash, Mike Panutich, Jim Long, Mike Schuette.



Sometimes it helps to relieve tension if the student gets a chance to do some teaching himself. So . . . Mr. Tom Hargrave lets Tom Berch help him out a bit with last night's homework. A flexible Algebra II course enables the student to get more out of school and gives him a chance to do more than just sleep in class every day. If he does sleep, it's done sitting up.

College calculus highlights senior mathematics

Mr. Bill Raymond's junior specialty is advanced mathematics but his biggest thrill is giving near impossible tests. Puzzled students mean another successful test.

Fr. John O'Ryan, S.M.
Math II, III
Counselor

For the first year in its history, Notre Dame boasts a college calculus course complete with a college credit at U. of D. Mr. Raymond begins molding the senior hopefuls at 7:30 each morning in the only course which allows females in the hallowed halls all day. Before the course started almost every seat was filled. After? ? ? See below for the final scene.

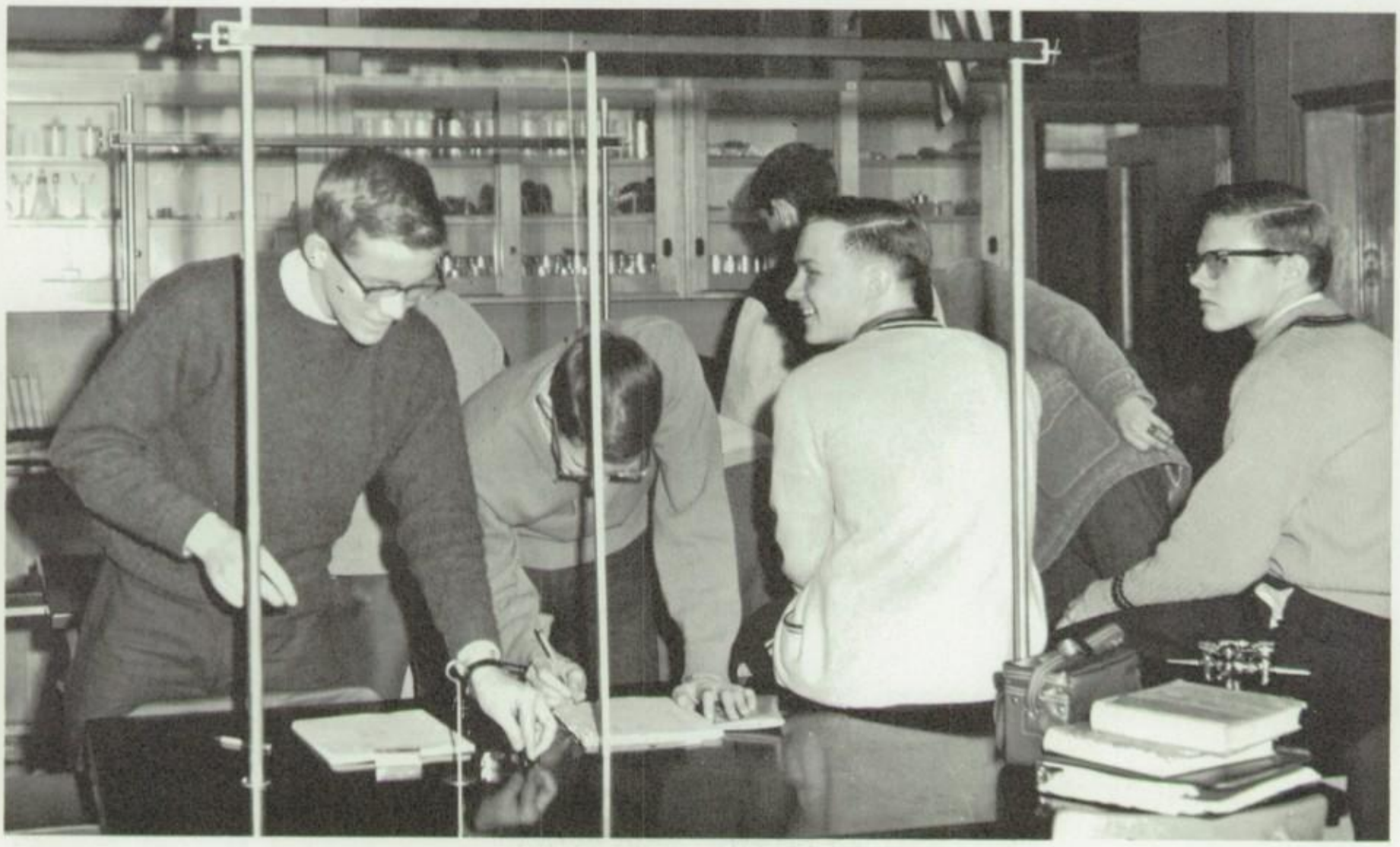
Mr. Hargrave explains just one of many problems explored in Algebra II. Chuck Eisbrenner, dazed from a pack of "No Doz" and last night's homework, looks on bewildered.

To develop advanced Junior scholars

For 1963, Notre Dame's big breakthrough in upperclass mathematics came with the advent of a pre-school senior calculus course. The course was equivalent to a freshman college course, and potential college credit made it more than worthwhile for the nine seniors who successfully completed it. A total of eight hours of testing were required as final exams for the course. The calculus seniors were also obliged to take advanced senior math and trigonometry, thus rounding out their curriculum. For other seniors the standard math and trig were offered. Juniors were able to take either Algebra II or advanced mathematics course depending on their qualifications. Refresher math courses were open to both seniors and juniors.

The final survivors of the senior calculus course: (left to right) Ray Kramer, Bob Weiss, Dave Boike, Ed Alef, Tom Kachnowski, Pete Rausch, John Vloet, Roger Cholewiak, Stan Stys, and Mr. Raymond.

PHYSICS



Cooperation among students while experimenting is an important part of the learning process. John Vloet readies the apparatus while lab partner Ron Suty jots down a few comments. Gary Sewell and Tom Kachnowski offer suggestions to their counterparts.

By study, research junior Newtons are formed

This year at Notre Dame a new type of physics program was inaugurated for the juniors and seniors. The course now became an advanced junior subject, as well as a senior brain-teaser. The juniors this year conducted a program which combined the work of chemistry and physics, into one two-year course. The senior program remained unchanged.

Because the course had to cater to students entering widely different areas in higher education, the course had to merely touch on many of the basic theories of physics. Its application of math solves problems ranging from the velocity of an accelerating body at any moment to the back electromotive force of a motor.

To supplement the mathematical and theoretical work, weekly laboratory experiments were performed by the students to see the theory in practice. Because of the complete set of lab equipment, and the clear explanations of the teachers, the experiments actually came out as they were supposed to, once in a while. To show things which could not be demonstrated in the high school laboratory, (because certain teachers were all thumbs when it came to demonstrations) films were shown of more complex experiments. Although the text books were adequate for classroom work, additional reading materials were used, such as scientific articles and books.

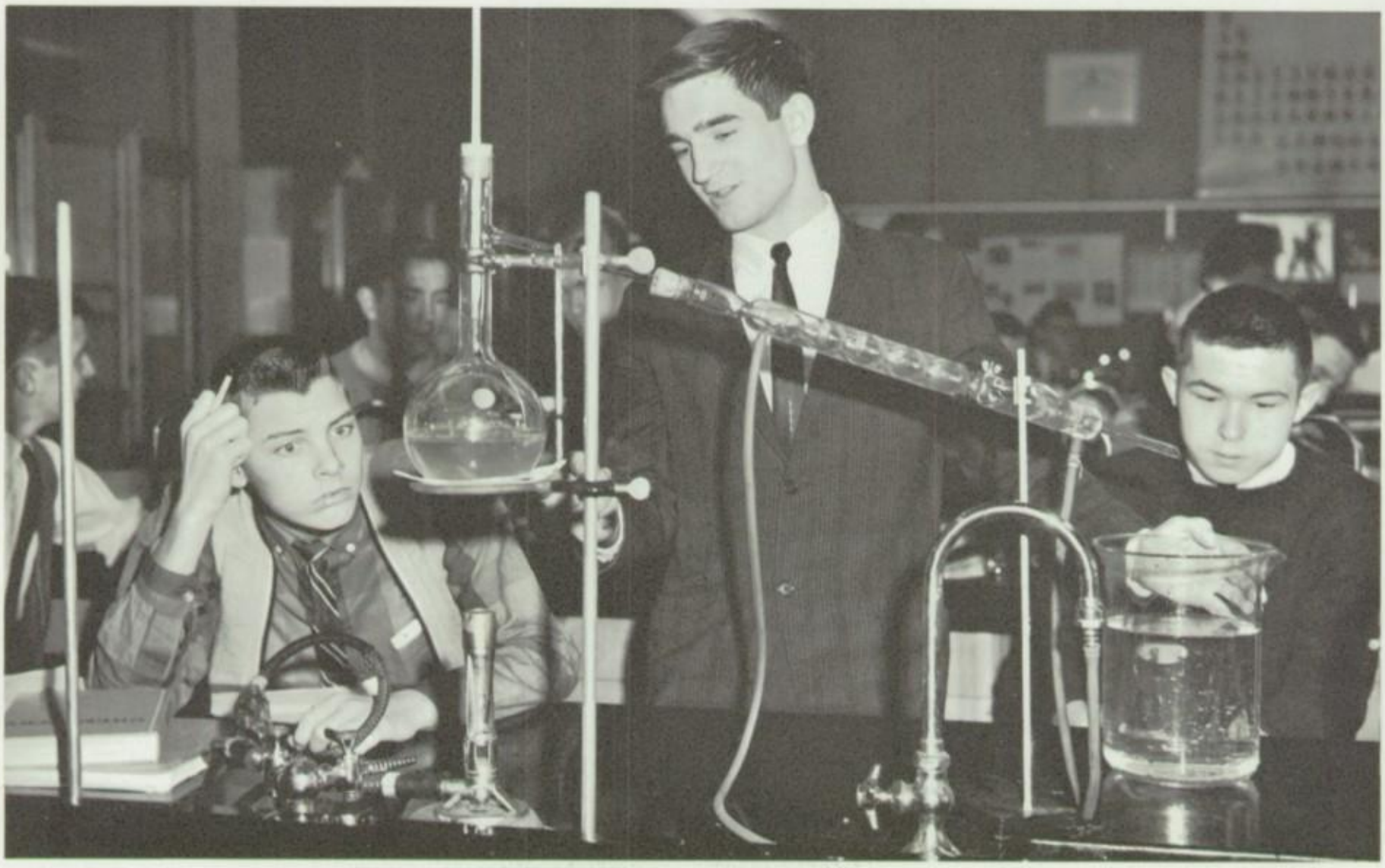
Joe Sanders, Tom Kachnowski, and Doug McDonald try to figure out what went wrong with the magnet while Terry Vandermeer proceeds confidently.

Mr. William Raymond
Swimming, Cross Country Coach
Calculus, Math
Physics

While worried John Vloet and Pete Rausch search anxiously for the ray of light, the light of inspiration has obviously just smitten the beaming Stan Stys.

After months of intensive research, Pat Ryan has successfully developed a machine to suspend his marbles in mid-air. Pat, who refuses to state where the marbles for the experiment came from, calls his machine the anti-gravitational marbleoid.

CHEMISTRY



In the chemistry laboratory, at the front table, better known as Snuffy Smith's table, Mike Balgenorth, one of Notre Dame's leading scientists and revenue-runners, is showing Ralph Cichon and Bill Caloia the elementary procedure of preparing distilled water. Mike really knows, however, that the so-called distilled water is distilled at 100 proof (moonshine, as some people call it).

Chemists combine catalysts with carbonates

The Notre Dame chemistry lab has taken on new dimensions to keep up with modern scientific trends.

For one thing, the lab is now equipped with a gas hood enabling the novice scientist to perform experiments which involve the use of noxious gases. Also, the lab now hosts an analytical balance valued at $150, affording the chemist precise weight measurements.

Also, the chemistry program itself has been improved. Not only does the Notre Dame student now learn about the atom and its chemical influence on our physical universe, but also sees chemistry in action through movies, lectures, lab experiments, and written reports. From this complete schedule, the student is expected to master the mixture of chemical facts.

Finally, to satisfy the practical chemist, special sessions are held after class in the kitchen. Here, for example, the eager students master the art of "Boyle"ing water and learn how to set a "Periodic" table. To add a gourmet's touch, they learn how to prepare roast beef smothered in "ions."

Thus, through the slow process of absorption, the concepts of chemistry become "crystal" clear.

The United States Army Germ Warfare Board probably thought that they had all the known poison gases, but the late Bill Freismuth found the latest. A newly registered William Jeckyl Hyde has taken up work where Bill left off.

Lost in a maze of glass jungle, like Alice in Wonderland was lost in the giant flowers, Paul Nothaft and Pat Gibson are wondering what they could have possibly done wrong.

Every year, about three or four weeks before the Notre Dame science fair, students in the chemistry laboratory swarm around Mr. Cook with their brain-twisting problems like ants swarm around sugar. The leading ants are Joel Jarvis, Dennis Kansier, and Tim Byrne. The sugar is Mr. Ronald Cook.

Mr. Ronald Cook
Chemistry Geometry
Science Club
Track

BIOLOGY

Mr. Cyr carefully inspects the leaf Jack crushed as he scrambled up the beanstalk. Proud of the fine plants that color his biology classroom, Mr. Cyr teaches careful plant care along with their biological make-up as well as how animals "mean."

Biologists master mice, mums, "Muldoon"

Every morning, on the morning, a pleasant fragrance fills the corridors of Notre Dame. This sweet aroma, escaping from the biology room, diffuses the heavenly scent of formaldehyde through the clear, clean air, usually killing all forms of life within 200 feet.

Those, however, who come to school with the finest gas masks find biology to be a very intriguing course. Seniors, who almost managed to dodge the course completely, eagerly strive to learn about the micro-macro aspects of the living, non-animal world. (That means plants.) Freshmen, immediately involved with no chance to defend themselves, investigate both plant and animal life. To these knowledge-seeking freshmen and senior students, biology points up the fact that everything in this universe has a definite order under the supervision of a Superior Intelligence. Tied in with their study is research, experimentation, and dissection — a very full two-rounder in the organic sparring match.

Remember that a biologist was the first to solve the crisis of crickets keeping people awake at night. His solution: close the window and suffocate, or spray the beggars with some instant "Pest Dead."

Brother Joseph Hallee
Algebra I, Geometry
Biology

Mr. Donald Stuckey
Health, World History
Football, Basketball, Track

Brother Hallee checks Robert Desmore's qualifications for the Head Shrinkers' Guild. "Mr. Muldoon" provides a stable criterion.

What's that old saying again? "While the teacher's away, the students with the hamsters will play?" It seems that proverb holds true for Doug Shahady, as Phil Yagley, choking hamster, and fellow mouseketeers join the mischief.

Mr. Roger Cyr
Senior Science
Biology

Mr. Robert Kefgen
Football, Baseball
Biology

These are the boys that made the fair possible: First Row: M. Bzdok; P. Moskaluk; Mr. Ronald Cook, moderator; M. Feldman; I. Markowycz; N. Lopatiak; *Second Row:* R. Rakowich; R. Mazur; W. Freismuth; P. Perse; D. Adams; *Third Row:* P. Lang; T. May; R. Sandzik; J. Elberson; W. Koster; P. Kujawa; *Fourth Row:* D. Mairuri; P. Waryas; J. Jarvis; P. Nothaft.

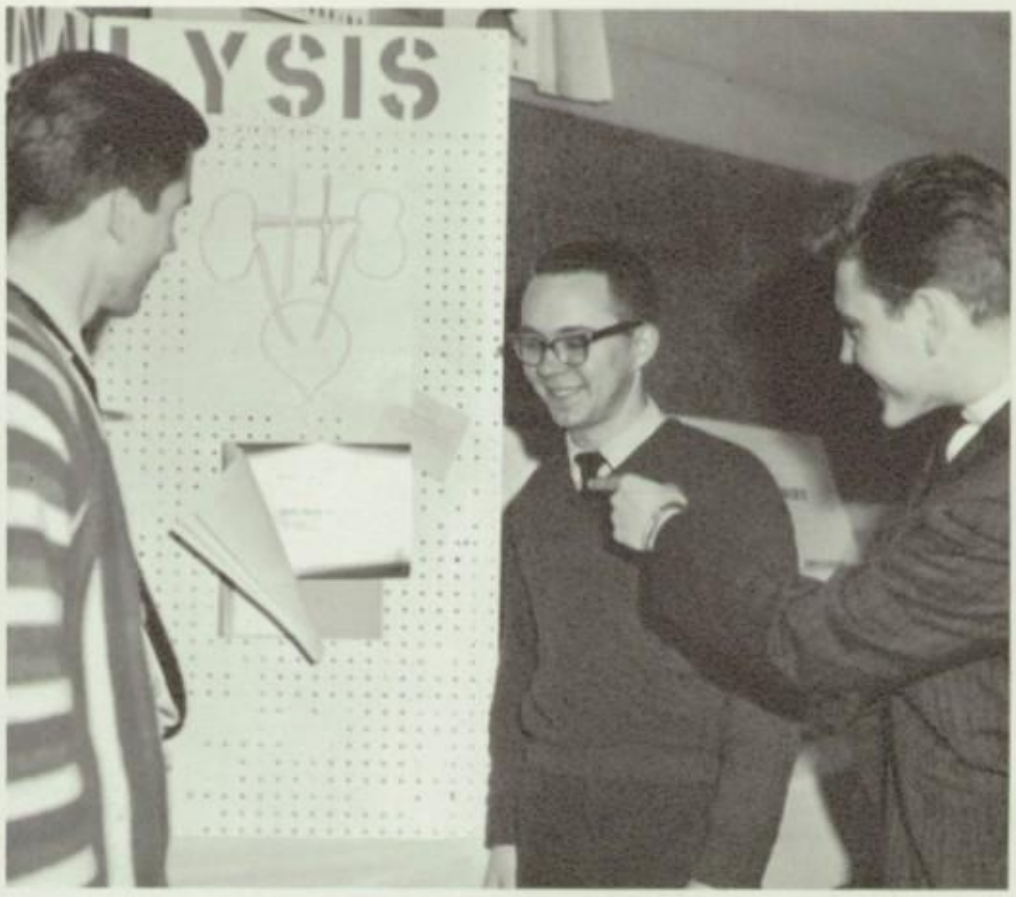
Scientific schemes and sagacious students shape up successful fair

On February 15, 16, 17, our Notre Dame chefs cooked up something special in the cafeteria. It was the Sixth Annual Science Fair in which 400 students combined to cook up several hundred projects in the various fields of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and general science.

Professors from various colleges in the state came to taste the delicacies which the budding students had prepared for them. The following were awarded honors: MATH: Edward R. Alef – first; Michael Bucheister – second; Ted Rogers – third. BIOLOGY: Michael Reilly – first; Joe Sanders – second; John Carr – third; Mike Balgenorth – first hon. mention; Frank Munaco – second hon. mention; Robert Kulka – third hon. mention. CHEMISTRY: Ron Mazur – first; Dick Rakovich – second; Ronald Krause – third; Bob Mishige – first hon. mention; Ronald Chapp – second hon. mention; Donald Hand – third hon. mention. GENERAL SCIENCE: Ed Modrkejewski – first; Nestor Lopatiak – second; James Perotti – third; Tom Alef – first hon. mention; Tim Slater – second hon. mention; Mike Wolfbauer – third hon. mention. PHYSICS: Eugene Kales – first; John Alter – second; Tony Wojciechowski – third; Lynn VonHatten – first hon. mention; Edward Broutin – second hon. mention; Dave Berari and Peter Moskaluk – third hon. mention.

Science Fair, Club

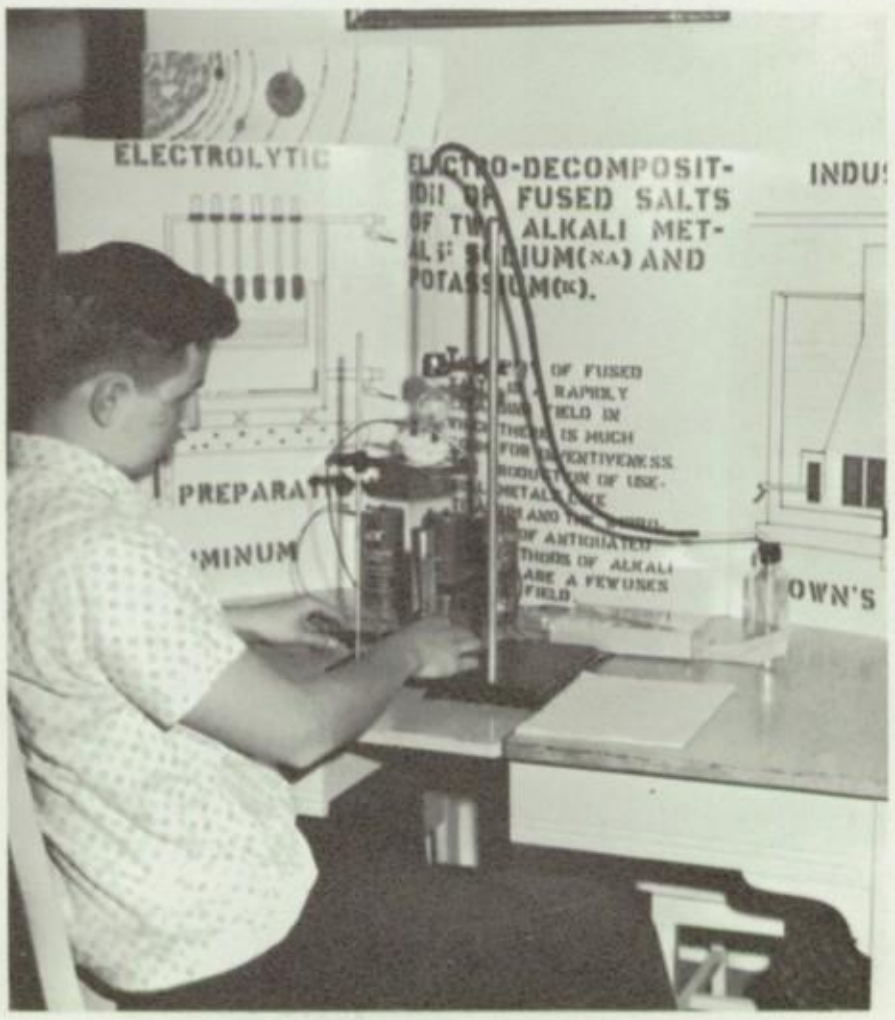
In this age of missiles, anti-missiles, and anti-anti-missiles, Ed Modrzejewski decided to look in on this thing called radiation and investigate its effects on germinating seeds.



Joe Posch points out Mike Reilly's first place Notre Dame Science Fair award for his project on "Urinalysis" to Joe Fabian. Joe Posch won recognition for his project in the N.D. and Metropolitan fairs.

Birdwatching has become a popular hobby among the teachers at Notre Dame. The radicals of the group even turn to snatching birds. Here, one of the radicals, Mr. Kefgen, is hungrily reaching for a yellow-winged spirogirro.

"I wonder what would happen if I connected this wire to this terminal? ? ? ?" ponders Ron Mazur as he muses over his latest creation: an electro-decomposer of salts.



CHESS

The chess club members are bragging about their victories as usual and spinning yarns about the bishop that got away. From left to right: Dennis Hepp, Al Ramberger, Ron Hier, Jim Wolff, James Johnson, Ron Parker, Greg Chrzanowski, Pete Moskaluk, Jim Von Hatten, Ted Rogers, Sam Rosenmund, and moderator Mr. Bob Kelly discuss the city tournament — the highlight of the season.

N. D.'s chessmen surprise city league veterans

Bob Anderson snickers after he checkmates gawking Mike Jenkins. Greg Chrzanowski coaches Dennis Hepp and James Peters in their games.

Pawn Tracks

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
5	Denby	0
4	Northern	1
2½	St. Joseph	2½
5	Denby	0
2	Northeastern	3
5	Catholic Central	0
2½	Northeastern	2½
4	Catholic Central	1

Jim Von Hatten gobbles up an opposing queen, and John Vloet coughs up a spare during a match with Northern.

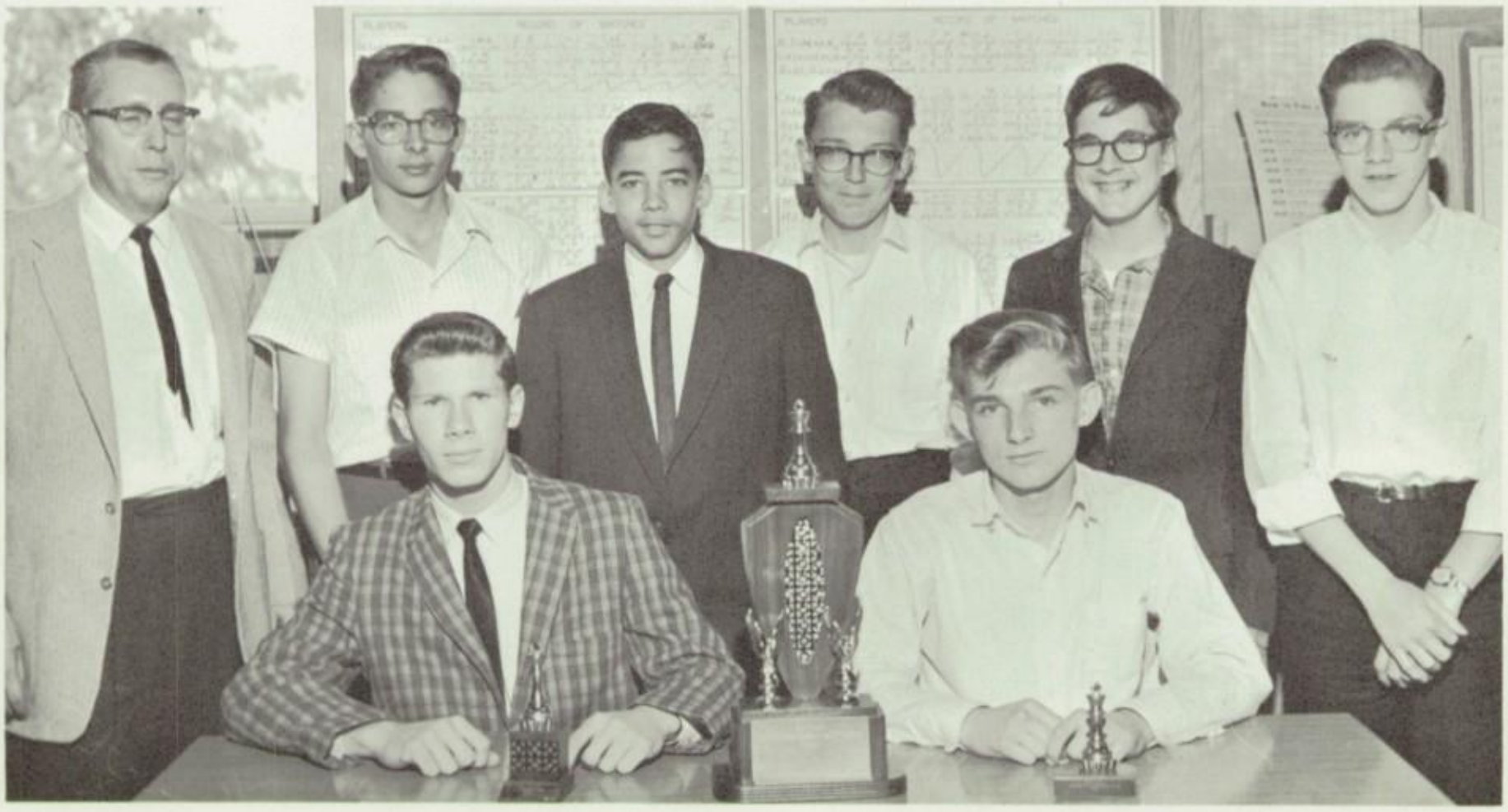
Ted Rogers, slightly embarrassed, loses out to a catty, but obviously superior opponent. Greg Chrzanowski ponders a moment during the final game in the city tourney.

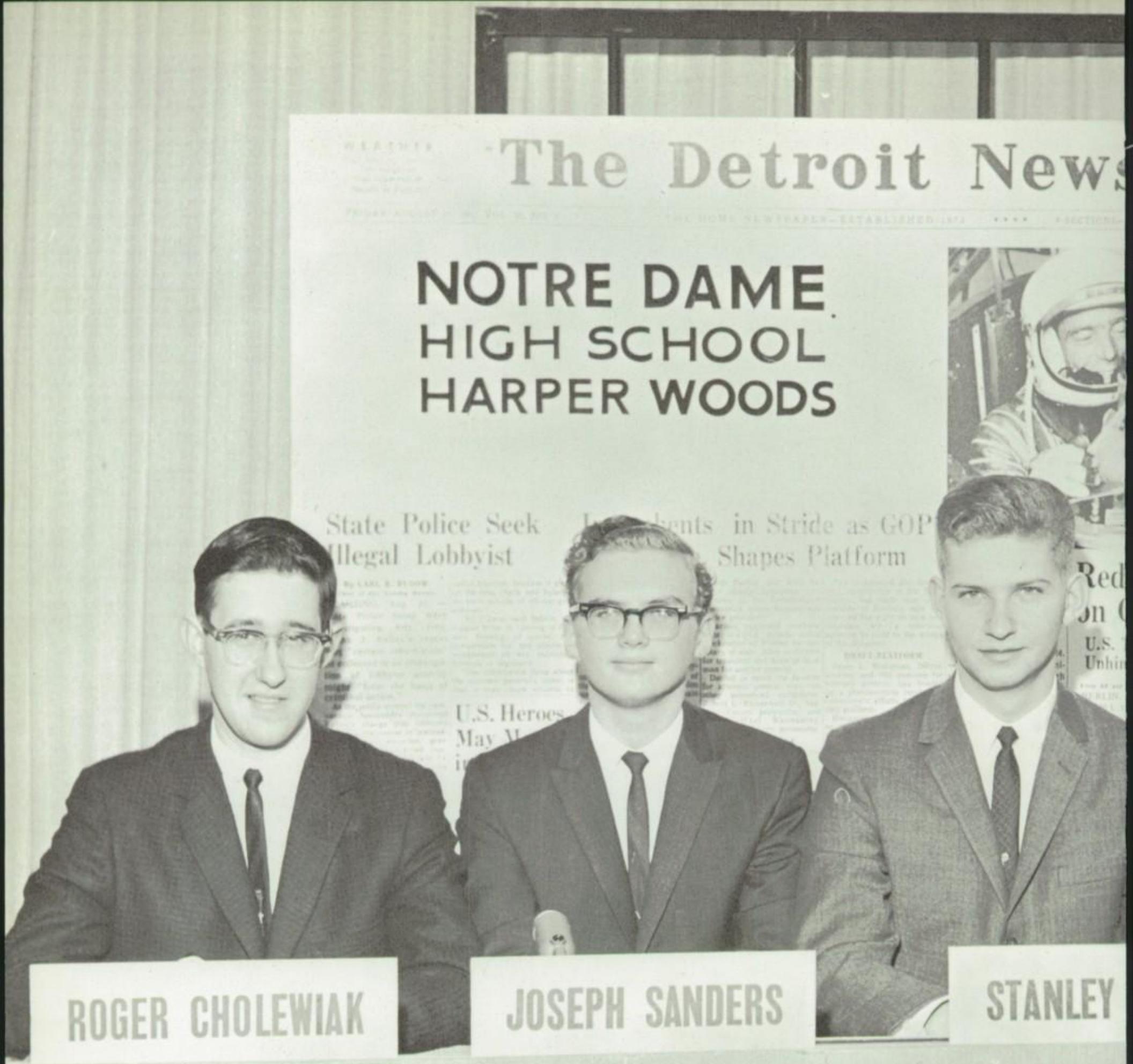
The Notre Dame chess team has moved to new headquarters this year. The cries of victory, gasps of defeat, and the ring of "checkmate" have moved from the biology lab to senior room 108. The reason: it's the homeroom of the new moderator, Mr. Bob Kelly.

Mr. Kelly has put the ND chess team on the map by helping form the new Detroit Chess League, in which his team is a winner. Every two weeks he stuffs five of his top boys into his Volks and drives them off to grapple in silent strain with other high schools.

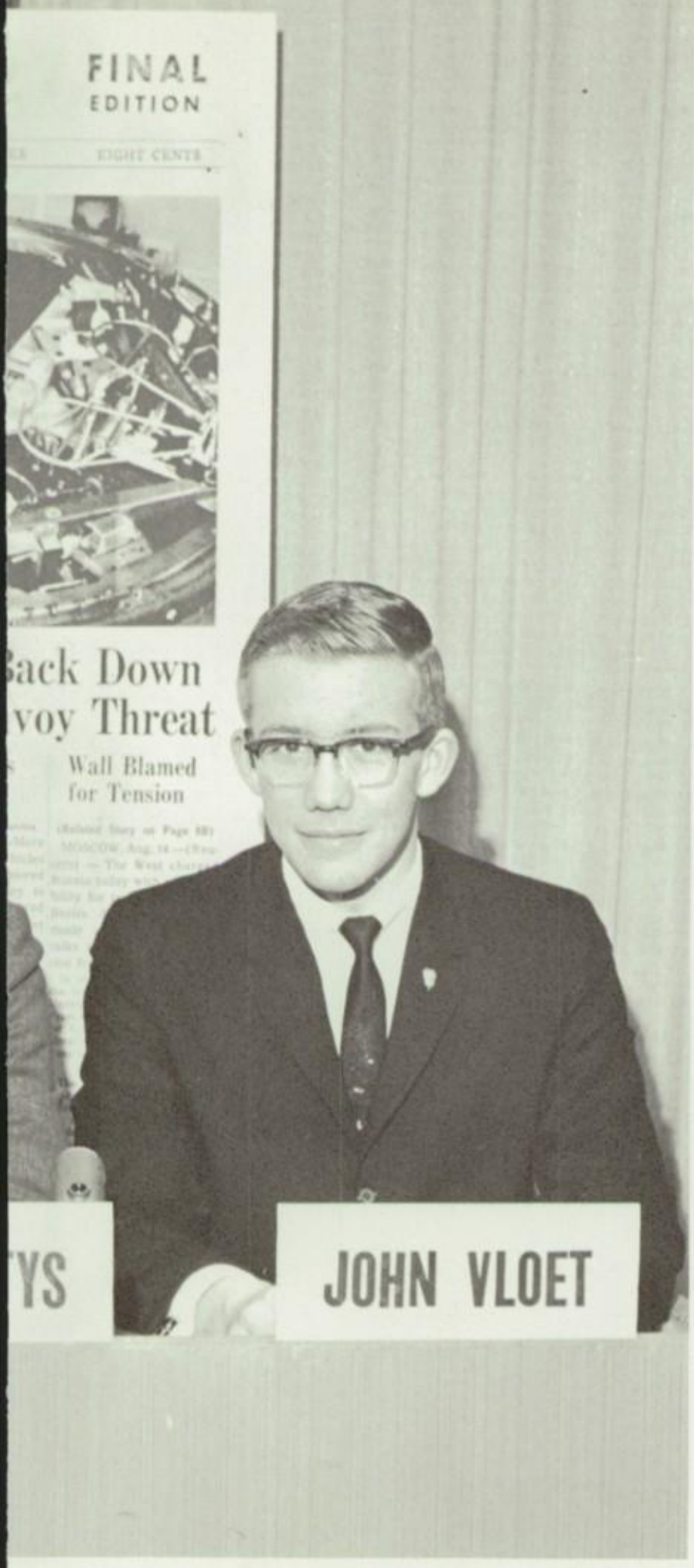
Notre Dame hosted the league's first ten school tournament this year and came in second, behind Northeastern.

Showing off the trophy for team excellence and the two individual trophies won in their first year in the Notre Dame hosted city tournament are Mr. Bob Kelly, Ron Parker, Greg Chrzanowski, Ted Rogers, Al Ramberger, Jim Johnson, Den Hepp, Ron Hier.





Marist schools see the good American as a man



. . . To make them (students) faithful and strong disciples of Christ; to provide them with every manly virtue that they may become honest and upright citizens useful to their country.

—Constitution of the Society of Mary
Ch. VII, Art. 278

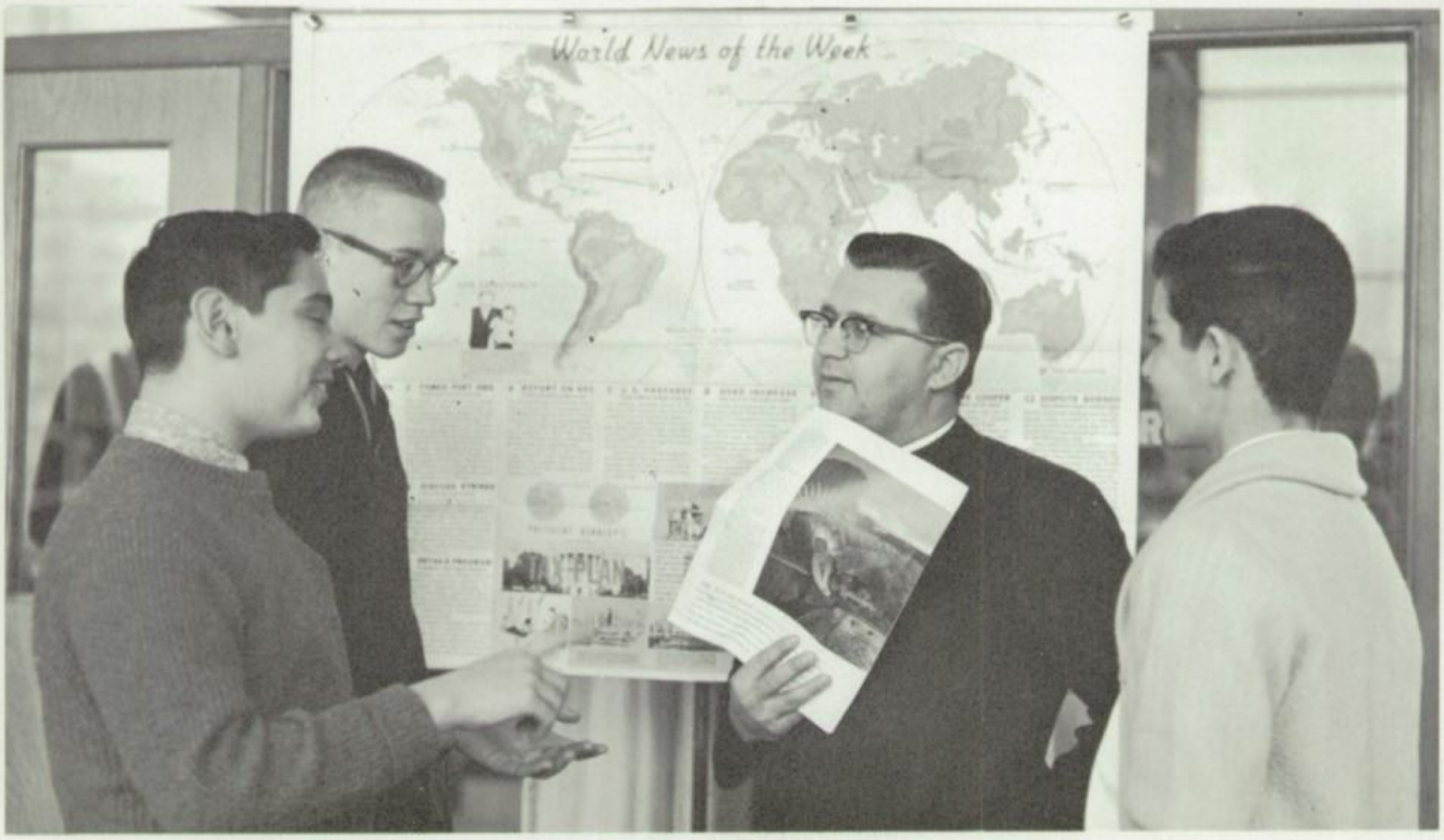
. . . To provide students with an understanding of the development of man and his culture so that they may beter understand themselves and the social environment in which they live.

—Marist College Syllabus, Pg. 27

The Marist hope for graduates who are "useful to their country" dictates a series of courses intended to show us the complex of relationships we maintain with our countrymen, our country, and the world. Intensive courses in history, sociology, economics, and geography, which are regularly translated into the action world of such groups as the Student Council and the Interracial Council, give Notre Dame students the foundation of informed and dedicated citizenship.

who understands well his many roles as a citizen

WORLD HISTORY



Fr. Demers takes part in an after-hours discussion on World problems of today. Voicing their opinions are Michael Ricci, Bob Carroll, and Silvio La Marra. Father believes world history should serve as a basis for Current Events and U. S. History.

World History courses keep sophs up to date

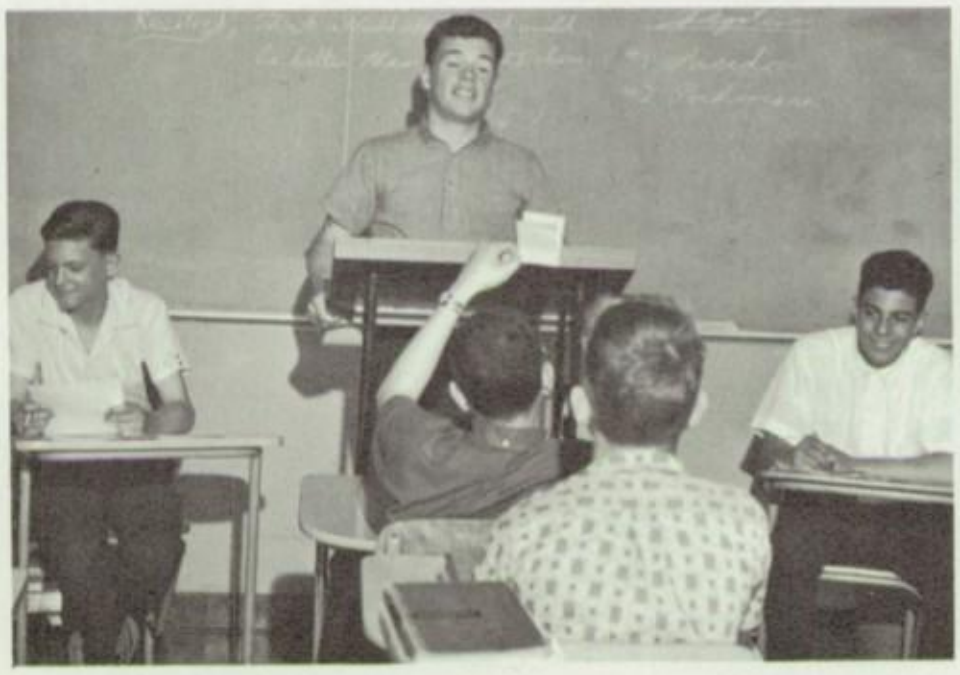
Sophomores benefit from their world history courses in two ways. First, they learn of the forces which caused the world to be divided into different areas with separate political, economic, and religious practices and customs. Secondly, they learn to apply that knowledge to the problems which face the world in present time.

The world history class begins with a short study of ancient history – Egypt, Persia, Macedonia, and Babylon. Early cultures and their effect on the "worlds" to come spotlight first semester study. "The Rise of Nations" to plays the dominant role in the second semester. England, France, Russia, and Germany are closely scrutinized because they have a direct bearing on our lives today. Study such as this makes world history a subject easy to recall to mind and fit into the plan of civilization.

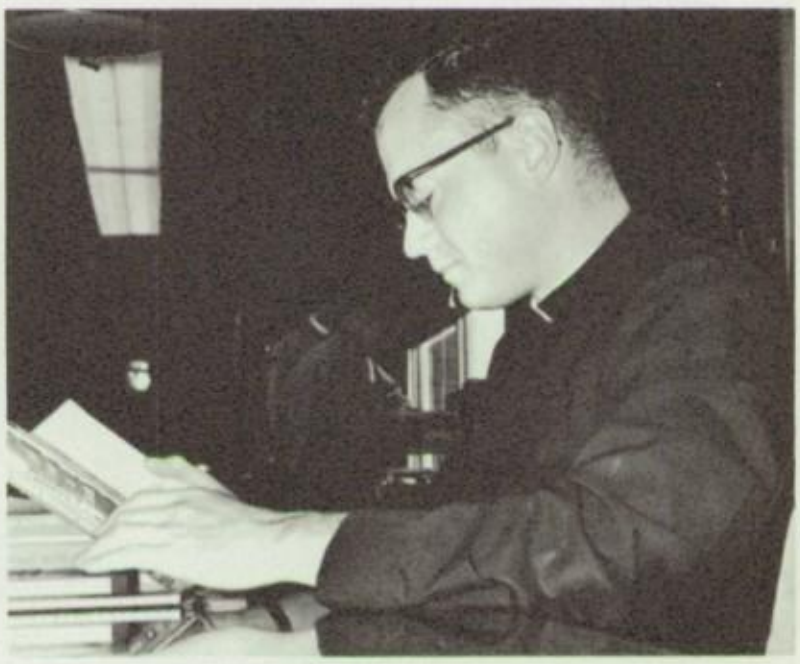
The last quarter deals specifically with current events. Finding a place in society to make ourselves a worthwhile part of it is an important thing – easily done through a competent study of world history. World problems: Alabama, Cuba, Berlin are all delved into and solutions are offered. Certain classes require projects on current events which enable the student to round out his education.

Fr. Gerard Demers
World History, Religion III
Sodality, Cheerleading

Sophomore James Wolff explains his history project – an economic comparison of Russia and the United States – to Charles Kaiser.



Jim Rine, Steve Kempski, Jack Lucido, and Dave Pochmara await the end of debate chairman Mike McClain's oration.



Bro. Poulin teaches History and English I in order to prepare for his profession as a teaching Father.

Mr. Pierce O'Gorman
World History, English II
J.V. Football

Tom Mervak and Bob Anderson cringe in terror as Joe Basta grins defiantly at Fr. A. Bominable, an exchange teacher from Tibet.

U. S. HISTORY

The last word in education: Fr. Boulanger takes his class to pasture, waiting for Cooper's May orbits to overshadow Notre Dame. Dan Monacelli, Mike Meroney, Chet Przeklas, Jim Elberson, Dave Tordosinsky, Joel Jarvis, and Paul Waryas wait for "Gordo."

Good scouts, at least we got Columbus across

Never one to go along with the crowd — in this case, the ordinary teachers of United States history — Fr. Boulanger strives to make his classes just a little bit different. In the process, we might call them (to coin a familiar Madison Avenue expression) just a little bit better. And so they are!

A fresh junior class steps into Room 121. Stunned by the historic documents comprising a Freedom Shrine, overwhelmed by multi-colored maps of the nation and its neighbors, stricken in awe by the complex stereo sound-system, Fr. Boulanger's victims — no — students take their seats.

Thus begins a year to remember. The days, weeks, months skim by as facts and faces from the nation's past come calling. Rabble-rousing Sam Adams merits a class discussion, ill-conceived president Cleveland leaves his calling card, and men posting "I like Ike" signs get a comment or two from Fr. Boulanger's vast history vocabulary. When the sweltering days of summer come, heated juniors "keep cool with Cal" — Coolidge, that is.

At least Fr. Boulanger's charges learn their colors — both those of the American flag and the spectrum. A homemade text book, suited to the tastes of that notorious U. S. History teacher, comes in shades of blue, pink, green, etc. These replace the index for slow students.

Fr. Norman R. Boulanger, S.M.
U. S. History, Rifle Club
Counselor

The junior trip to our nation's capitol occupies Easter vacation time. Chuck Penner, Ray Shelide, Dan Monacelli, Jerry Butki, Roger Quitter, Arthur Berry, and John Burke stand quietly, eyeing their victim in a famous Pennsylvania battlefield.

A miniature Civil War cannon, exploding a wee pinch of gunshot can turn U. S. History students into a shuddering, cringing group.

"Get yer best buy here!" Honest Fr. Boulanger attempts to peddle his instant triad kit to unsuspecting students. Dennis Figlak, Phil Swiderski, Stuwart Splan, and Dan Rubis humor the over-enthusiastic salesman.

Fr. John Connelly, S.M.
Geography, World History

SOCIOLOGY

Period three sociology assembles for a Party picture. Mark Mently, determined to steal the attention from that Lenin banner, waves the surrender flag and attempts to blind the photographer with goggle reflection. The idea failed.

Not content to sit and view the busy world through the pages of a newspaper or a news commentator's remarks, "soc" students invade the social scene themselves.

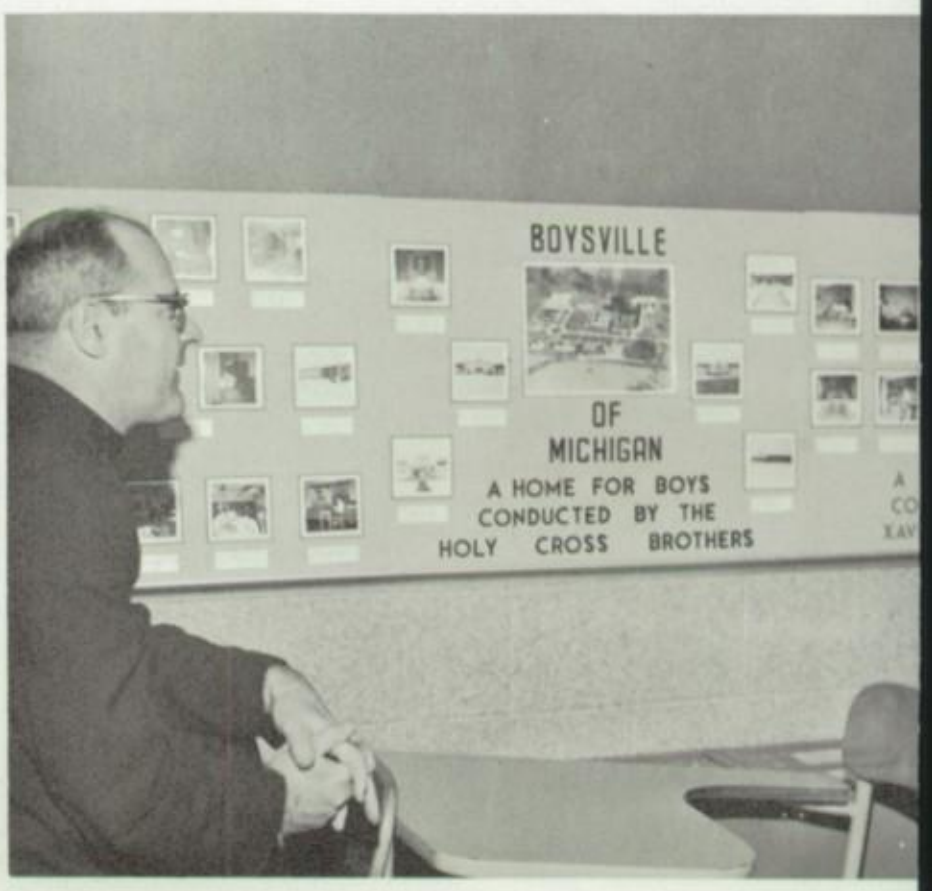
They storm Metropolitan Detroit with candid cameras and probing microphones. Captured are the thoughts of priests, lawyers, judges, teachers, and even dentists.

A Notre Dame senior patrols a hospital corridor, aching for an interview with a real life Ben Casey. A senior pulls into a cluttered Big Boy drive-in, hungry to complete his teen-age poll. Still another finds himself at Joe the Bartender's, thirsty for facts.

This variety of information is hammered together and built into sociology projects. They have raised the roof on the Motor City and can now peer deep inside.

The class of '63 blended the fruits of their labors together and created a social salad containing 2,197 hours worth of sociology projects.

The better to see you with, Detroit.



Jim Steiner became a roving tourist. With camera under one arm and note pad under the other, he gave Fr. Boulanger this project.

Fr. Raymond Boulanger, S.M.
Sociology
Alumni Counselor
Counselor

Gary Golec contributed one of thirty taped interviews. Gary talked to Dr. Joseph Molner, former health commissioner of Detroit and now sitting in the directors seat of the Wayne County Health Department. He receives 43-80,000 letters a week from the public.

To the soc' class, Allen Funt is a stay-at-home

Rod Janda built a miniature of Downriver Detroit. Terry Czarnecki and Rich Weiss watch Rod puncture Ford Auditorium.

Seniors Dan Colter and Paul Waleke teamed up to work on their project. It consisted of asking friends the question "Are you getting along with your parents?" They taped the interviews and recorded the results on graphs indicating basic trends of disagreement.

Sociologist tour salt mines, airports, basements

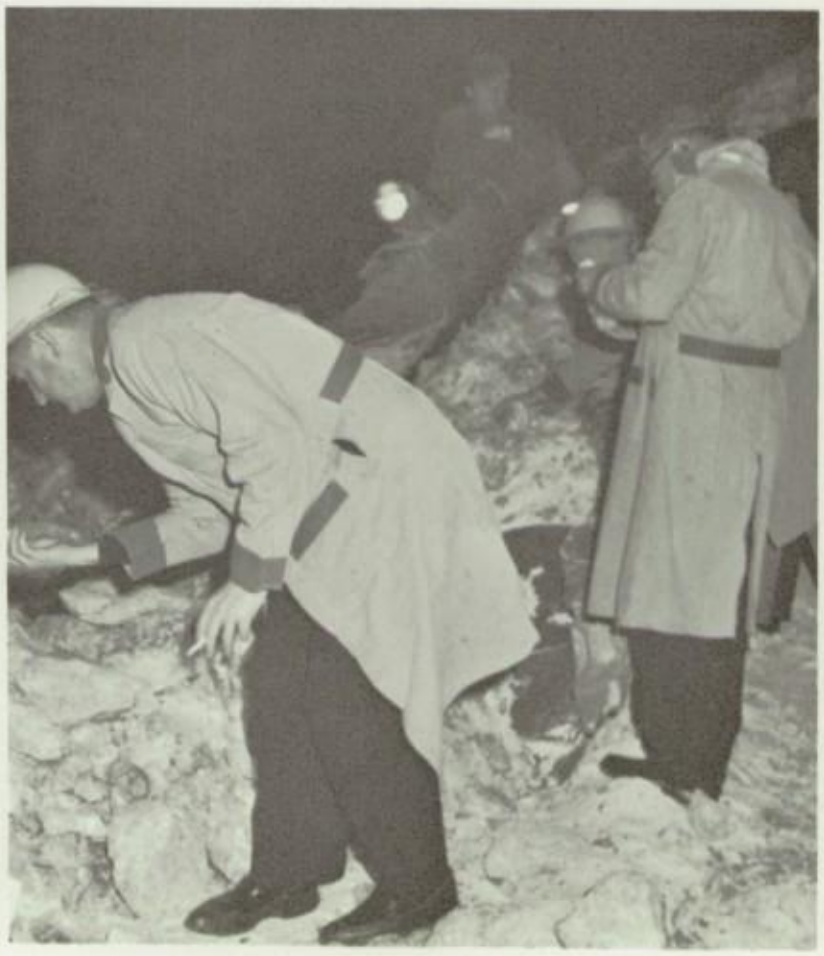
Donald Herman made a visit to Detroit's Metropolitan airport in order to gather information on the problems of administration and maintenance of a jet-powered air- ship.

Gerry Rochinski, whose project dealt with the work of a lawyer, got his information first hand. Here he interviews Mr. John E. English who describes his daily work.

Signing in at a Human Relations Club meeting are Mrs. Lucile Watts, Miss Joyce Brown, and Mr. Michael Kolakowski. Frank Ward, Paul Verska, and Dick Norton are on the receiving end.

Daniel O'Conner was one of the seniors whose sociology project consisted in visiting places of interest. Dan toured the Canadian Rock Salt Company's modern Ojibway mine in Toronto, Ontario. Below are some of the "workers" as they examine the raw salt being mined.

Paul Verska and John Beauvais listen to a discussion of the job situation from Mrs. Brown, a lawyer, at an I.-R. meeting.

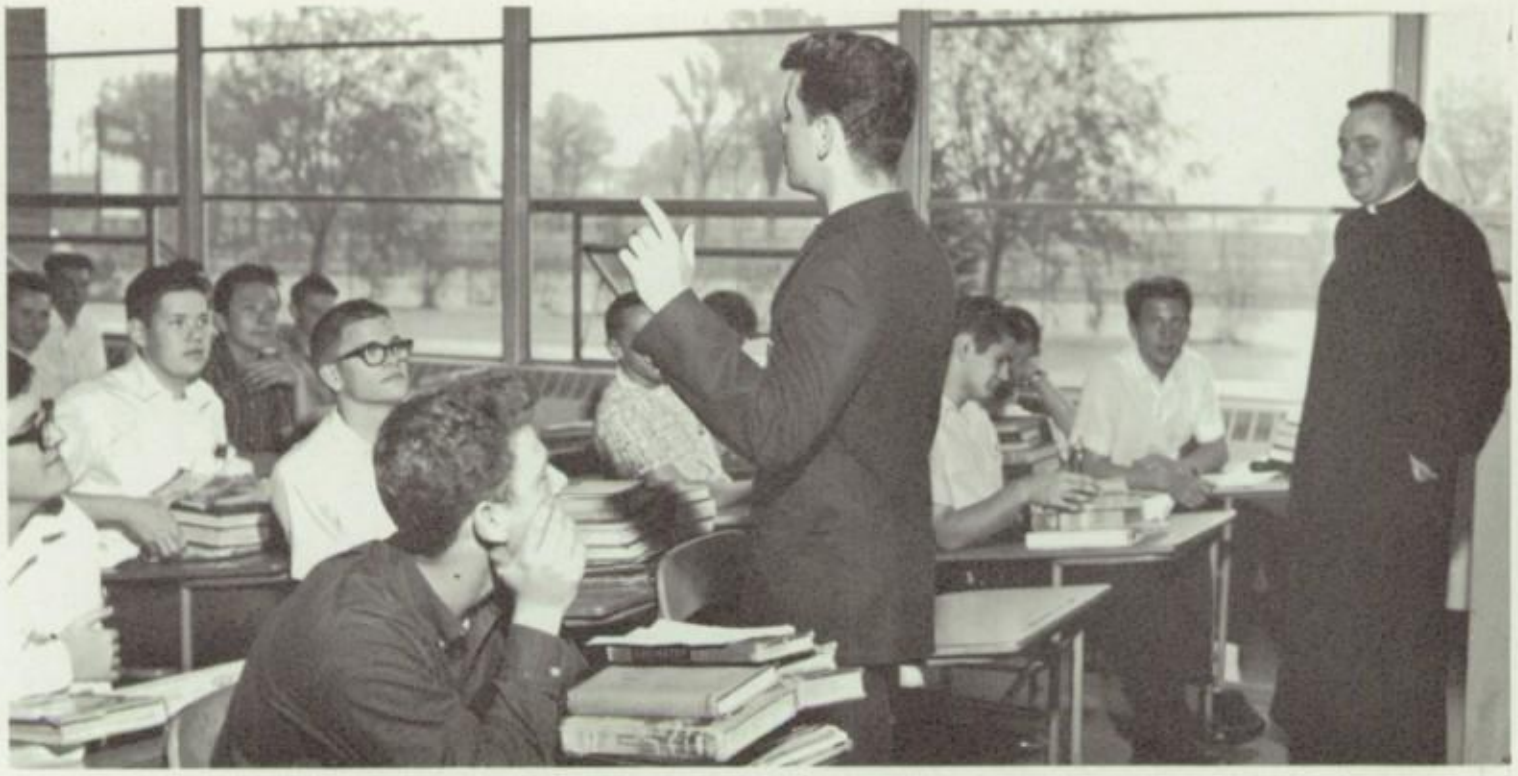


STUDENT COUNCIL

Forming the hierarchy of the student council are John Schwindel, Mike McClain, Joe Posch, Frank Perry, Stan Walendowski, Jim Fabian, Gary Jacklyn, and Dave Bonior. The executive board and officers served a worthwhile purpose in providing "government within the government." All classes are represented, and receive an equal share of the responsibility connected with the council.

Student Council engineers inter-school harmony . . .

A student council meeting in progress. The members are attempting to familiarize themselves with parliamentary law in view of holding a better meeting. Father Clonan, moderator, lends a hand.

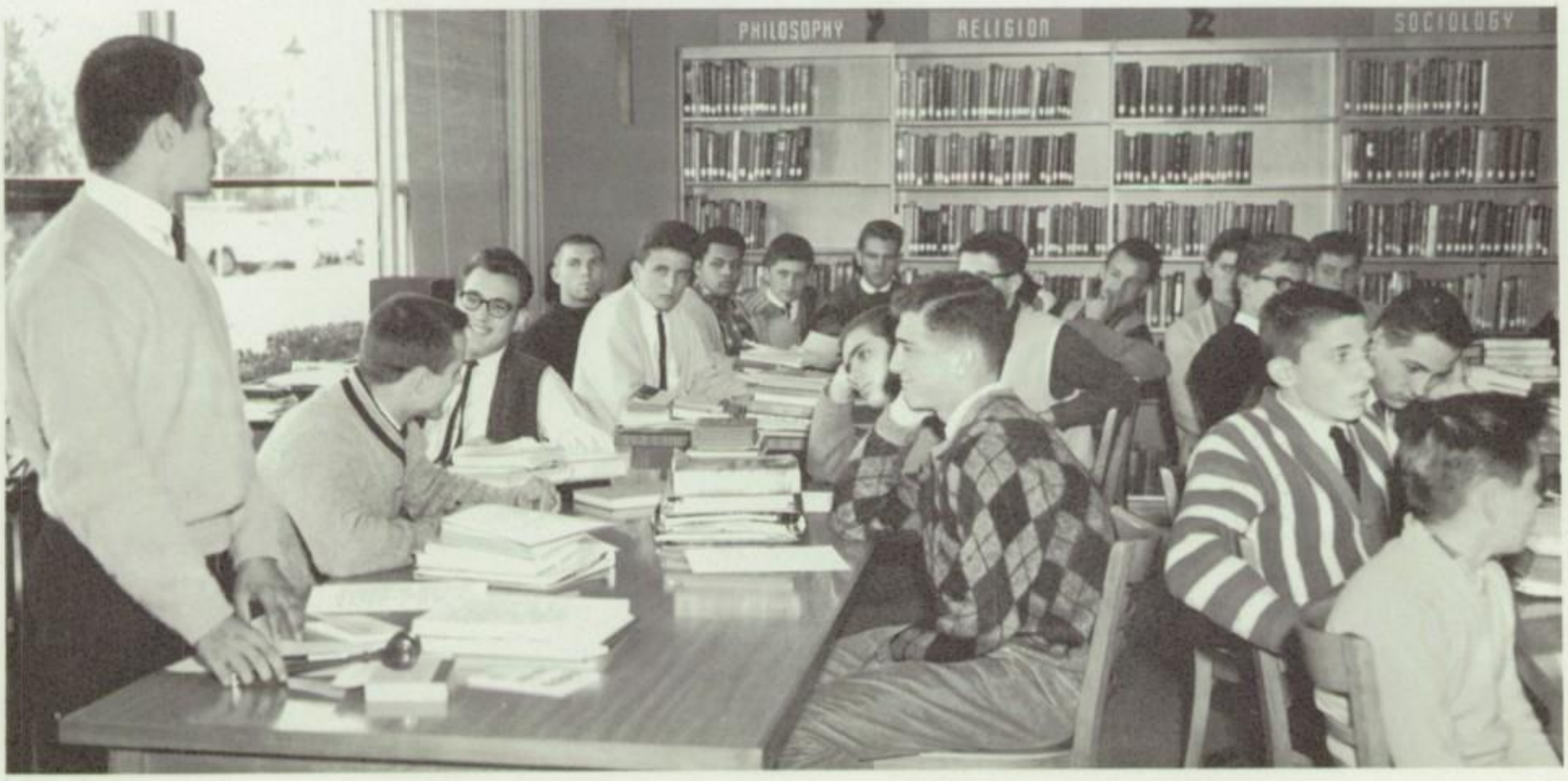


Mike McClain enthralls homeroom 101 with his latest tidbit of school gossip to stay in step with the student council's policy of keeping the student body well informed on important matters. Homeroom teacher Father Sheehan looks genuinely impressed.

N.D.'s '63 Student Council enjoyed another year of coordinating activities. The peanut sale, Homecoming Dance, Spring Drive, and used book sale were all engineered by Father Clonan and the student council members to the satisfaction of all. Gary Jacklyn and Dave Bonior were the "prime movers" in this year's conclave between faculty and students to bridge the abyss of age. The executive board and homeroom representatives formed a network ready to cater to the whims and complaints of any student.

sidewalk peanut sales

Student Council President Gary Jacklyn is poised and ready for action before a monthly council meeting. A happy carefree atmosphere makes for a ready answer to all school problems. The library setting added a touch of "book learnin'" to further impress upon the council members the dignity and importance of their jobs. Somber expressions reflect the lazy spring weather and its effects.



Amidst pomp and ceremony, the student council bids Father O'Ryan Farewell

Fr. O'Ryan, Australian transplant, cuts the cake at his student council-sponsored farewell. Bright speeches and a rendition of "Waltzin' Matilda" highlighted the gay event.

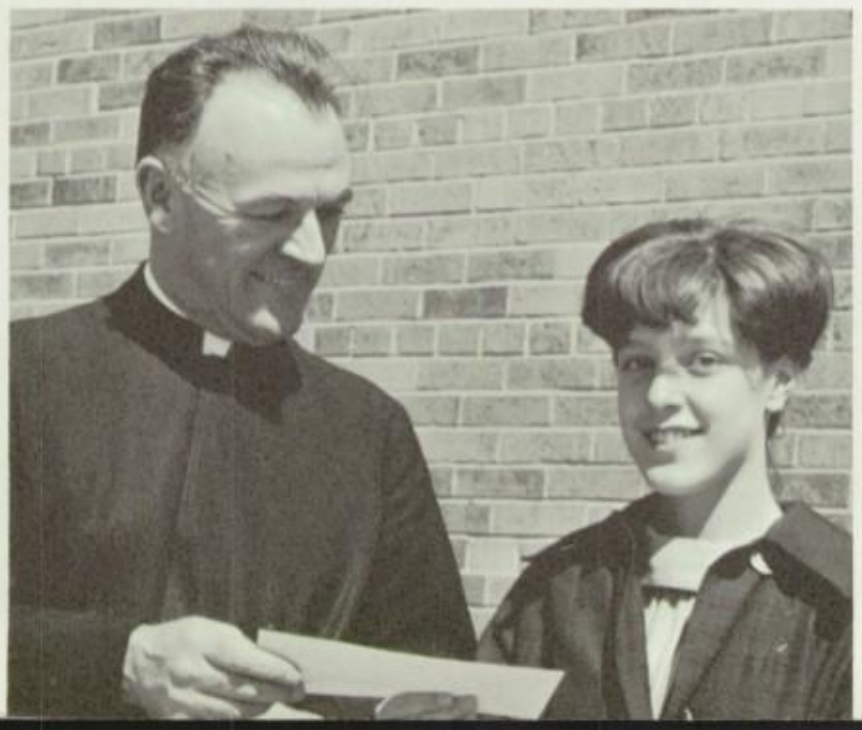
Concluding their efforts in the spring drive are Paul Garavaglia, Silvio Lamarro, Ron Natale, and Carl Marlinga having a "big fit."

Father Rancourt, champ homeroom teacher and tailor, sizes up the situation with a smile. Snappy sport clothes provided incentive.

The sophomores invade frosh quarters to wrangle for extra cash. Their efforts paid off when they took the class championship and led the way to amassing a total of $41,000 for the entire school.

Roger Cholewiak pulls the top winner for the Spring Drive. Father Clonan, chief engineer for the drive, assists.

Fr. Frechette, Rector of Notre Dame, presents the first installment of the top prize to winner Mary Ellen Petkash.



Father Clonan steadies the ticket barrel for Mrs. Perino. The second prize, a stereo hi-fi, hung in the balance.

This year's spring drive proved how successful a team effort can be. Through the use of individual incentives, homeroom teachers were able to rouse their students to action. Daily drawings became the order of the day for all students. The largest incentive turned out to be that all money over the school quota went into the gym fund. Notre Dame students turned a whopping $41,000, of which $10,000 goes for the gym's construction.

Fr. Rancourt pushed homeroom 100 to its second championship in two years and put the sophomores to the top of the classes. Fr. Clonan and his student council aides were able to manipulate the entire project behind the scenes. Obtaining tickets, checking tallies, posting results, and boosting morale were their duties.

When the speech of words is not adequate,

. . . To instill in the students a love of great learning. It is necessary. We should never lose sight of it. Let us work with ardor . . . What a beautiful vocation, Fathers, . . . to be athletes of the faith and defenders of the truth. This is one of our vocations.

—Ven. Fr. John C. Colin, S.M. (Founder)
On the Education of Youth

. . . To favor the arts of appreciation and expression.

—Marist College Syllabus, Pg. 10

The arts of artistic and technical expression are recognized as important elements in the education of a Notre Dame man. Therefore, the academic program is linked to work in the fine and applied arts. The former offers a four-year music course and a two-year art course; the latter, three years of business skills and two years of drafting — an excellent background for those who intend to complete their education in a technical school as well as for college.

there is the speech of the brush and blueprint

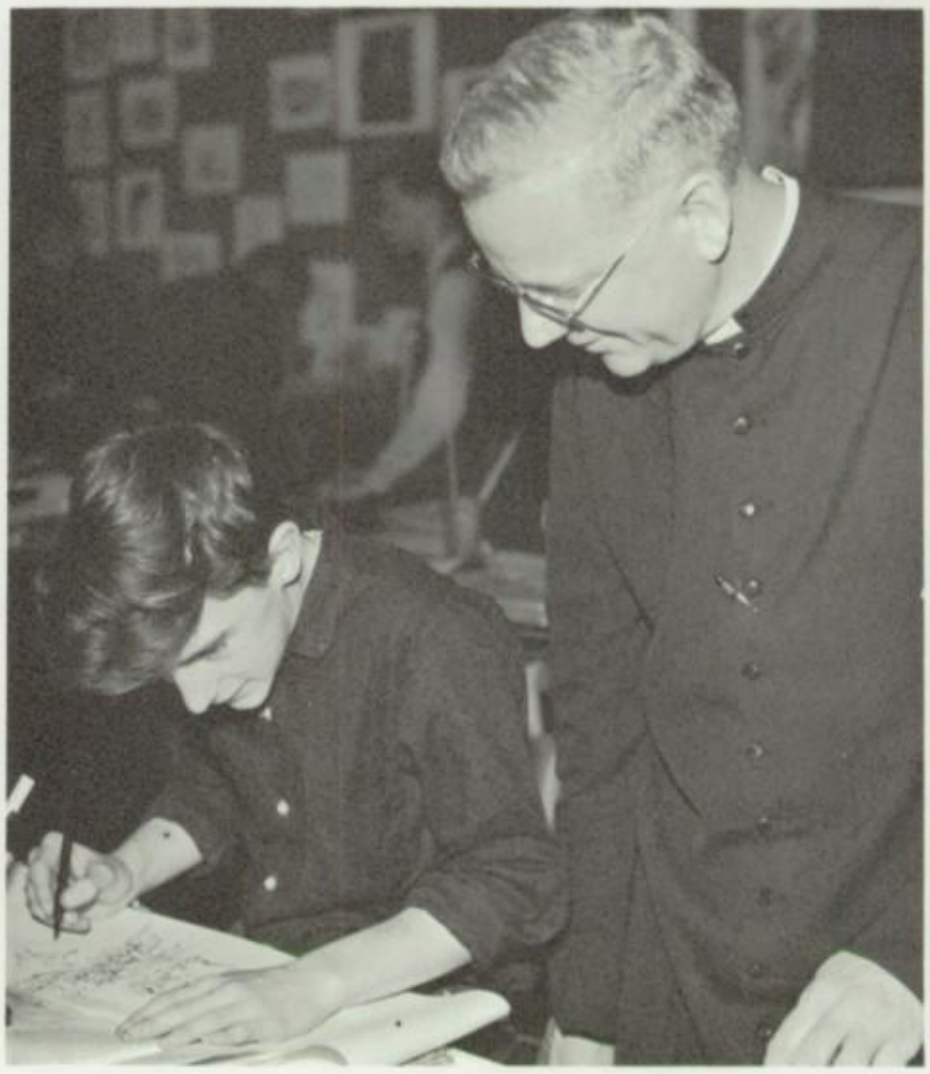
ART CLASS

Erase any smudges,

rinse your brushes,

view the finished

product



Freshman Mike Gallagher creates a pen sketch unconscious to the watchful eye of Father Leo Gallant. Often this individual attention is the most important factor in art development.

The advent of the annual science fair brings to the art students an opportunity to display their handiwork. Here, the Biondo clan and the Jarvis delegation stroll and admire the creations of Notre Dame's future Rembrandts and Van Goghs.

Always eager to pick up helpful techniques, Jim Pietrzak watches Tom Kolasa add the finishing touches to "The Count."

It all starts with a black sheet of paper and a pastel stick. A hand clutches the chalk, blends the color, sketches shapes to form on the empty sheet. From a few simple lines emerges a recognition — a picture with depth and meaning.

From Notre Dame, student artwork travels — not as far as the globe-trotting "Mona Lisa" — but it does travel.

Spring, and the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the annual science fair. A trip down the hall, a turn to the left, and a visitor finds himself in the Notre Dame gallery. The artistic endeavors and accomplishments go on display for an entertaining weekend.

From here, the best of the show are transported to Eastland, where Fruit-a-Rama becomes a showdown for Notre Dame artwork.

Fr. Gallant keeps himself busy between instructing his students by dishing out the needed paints, pastels, pencils, paper, pallets, and erasers.

See the art fair highlights — color them creative

Displaying a year of hard work, Tom Kolassa beams with pride at his attentive audience.

The kids are a few of the hundreds who bundled up, braved the frosty weather, and visited the art-filled third wing.

Mike Petrosky prepares to give an Eskimo greeting to his foam glass sculptured chum — but first a little dentistry.

A group of art connoisseurs stand in awe and amazement at the actual physiognomy of history's Matt Dillon. Bill Beckley has shocked these young T.V. fans into a real stupor.

Varied facets of art

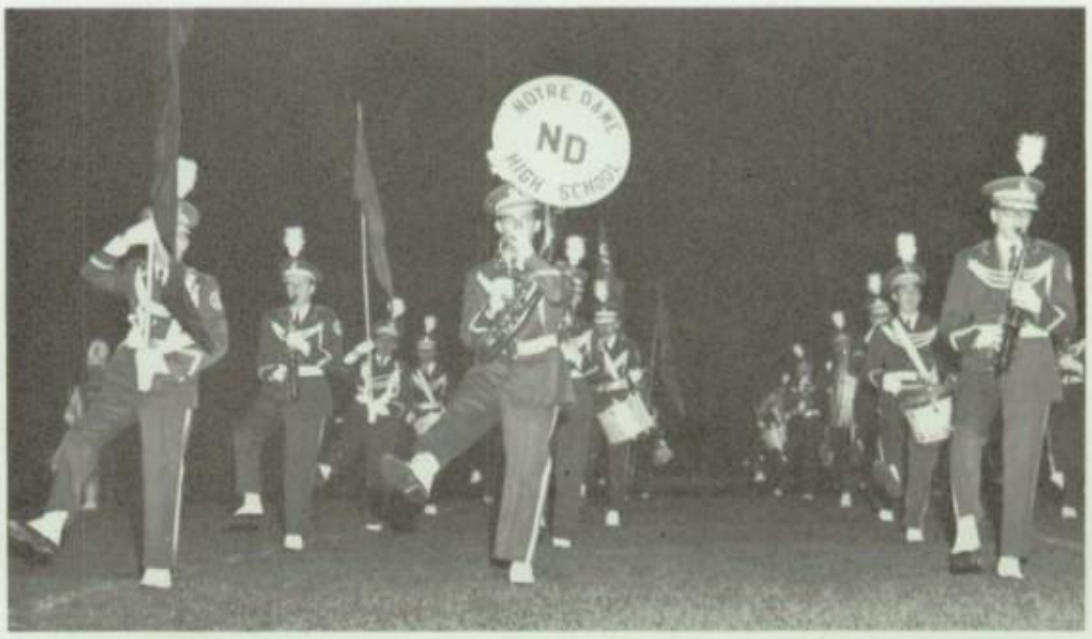
even attract parents

Mr. George Geck, an industrial arts teacher at Van Dyke School turns part-time teacher at Notre Dame. Even parents are given a chance to become students — in a course of metal art. A little creativity takes a few hammers, copper and aluminum sheeting, and produces ash trays, candy dishes, and polished what-nots. The metal arts course is a rare new medium at N.D. — very well done.

Eastland's Fruit-a-Rama provides a spotlight for Notre Dame art-work. The owners invite any student of Fr. Gallant's to exhibit his canvas gems on their famous peg-board. It is not true that a shopper seeing the pictures needs a strong drink gratefully sold by Fruit-a-Rama. A few visitors to the shopping center cooler have gone home with packages and also Notre Dame art work!

BAND

On St. Patrick's Day, the valley of the Jolly Green Giant is lined with Irish of all nationalities to watch those decked in green march by. Here, the Irish of Notre Dame are led by Mr. Larry Egan and Drum Major Stan Stys, a couple of Irishmen from Hamtramck.



Notre Dame Rockettes Dennis Kansier, Charlie Eisbrenner, Paul Kujawa, and Jim Van Slambrook Charleston to the delight of the Soup Bowl crowd.

After months and months of marching practice in preparation for performances in half time shows and parades, Drum Major Stan Stys has finally learned to march in his sleep.

Mr. Larry Egan
Band Director
Bowling Moderator

The Notre Dame Concert Band was judged to be the best Catholic Band in the city, receiving 118 out of 120 points at the Catholic Band Festival.

Yes, the music goes round and round . . . and it comes out here

While Mr. Larry Egan was spotlighted as conductor of the band, Mr. Philip worked with the drummers behind the scenes. This year, however, Mr. LaFata and his drummers were featured in "American Patrol" and "Tympolero" with Pat Fulford on tympani.

To wish the parents a Merry Christmas, the N.D. band traditionally presents its first concert of the year at the December meeting of the Moms' and Dads' Club.

Versatile Chuck Shermetaro coaxes out a soft beat from his moody bass, impervious to the haze of humanity about him.

Led by soloist Rich Zoia, the trombone section, including John Reno and Bob Jasinski, strengthens the band's brass.

The sparkling green uniforms of the band are a familiar sight to students. Whether playing at hockey games (above), putting on concerts (below), or marching at football games, the green is shown off.

Band's top brass Sound in harmony, play for keeps

Highlighting the annual Band Banquet is the presentation of awards. Junior varsity letters, varsity letters, and two scholarships to MSU's Youth Music Program are presented to deserving bandsmen.

Jim Lamb smiles proudly as he accepts one of the band's summer scholarships to MSU from Mr. LaFata.

One of the most active organizations in the school is the band. This year it entertained almost 250,000 people — it's N.D.'s most effective public relations tool.

The 5000 man-hours of practice for the marching band began early in August. Precision marching and dancing became the trademark of the band.

Marching for a N.D. bandsman means parades as well as half-time shows. The Columbus Day parade in Detroit brought the band a new prize for the trophy case, while the Homecoming, St. Patrick's Day, Canadian May Day, and Harper Woods Memorial Day parades brought blisters to the feet of many bandsmen.

Less than a month after the end of marching season, the band presented Christmas concerts for the parents and students of N.D. and Regina. The Spring Concert, Catholic Band Festival, and trips to Dominican and St. Peter Chanel in Cleveland rounded out the activities of the concert band. After being rewarded at the annual Band Banquet, most bandsmen relax during the summer by participating in the summer band.

Keeping a 60 piece band furnished is the difficult job of the Band Mothers. *The seated officers are:* Mrs. Marjorie Gibson, sec'y; Mrs. Agnes Fulford, president; Mrs. Bertha Brady, vice president; Mrs. Ann Desloover, treasurer. *Standing:* Mrs. Elmire Fettes, publicity; Rev. Elliot G. Robert, S.M., Moderator; Mrs. Jessie Reno, corr. sec'y.

ECONOMICS

Economics teaches "how" and "why" of monetary systems

Mr. Thomas Kelly
Senior Economics
Athletic Director
Baseball

General business is the economics course preliminary to the economics studied in the senior year at Notre Dame. Definition of business terms and fundamental principles make up the background of the "social economist," but these must be learned in general business before the student can take up other complex economic studies later in school.

Senior economics does a thorough job of familiarizing the student with the monetary systems of the United States and other countries around the world today. The economic structures of Communism, Hinduism, Capitalism, and Fascism keep the student "in the know" on how economic terms and principles are being applied elsewhere in modern society.

You don't have to look very far to find Fr. Rancourt's goal for his general business students. It's written on the board. Charts and board work make up part of the course in this business course and help the student get his knowledge down pat.

Fr. Henry Rancourt, S.M.
Introductory Economics
Recordkeeping, Bookstore
Counselor

RECORD KEEPING

Home economists learn fast

Of all the courses Notre Dame offers in the field of business, recordkeeping is perhaps the most profitable. Unlike its big brother, bookkeeping, this course concerns itself with the accounting needed to operate small businesses or that required for home budgeting and accounting. It forms a natural basis for bookkeeping.

"Hmm, let's see now, 'Sherry' by the Four Seasons, 'It's My Party' by Leslie Gore . . . Boy, I like recordkeeping," thinks Pat Sliwenski.

Fr. Rancourt points out a major topic of interest to his recordkeeping students. The board comes in very handy for various charts and illustrations. Noticeable is the effect of lazy weather.

BOOKKEEPING

Tom Okrie and Paul Hemeryck ponder the big question: "How can we get our name on the numbers racket — bookkeeping list?" Pencil it in.

John Pawlowski requests the return of his quill, thus settling an account with obliging Jim Michels.

In this class, no scratched records

Mr. John H. Fahey
Bookkeeping, Typing

Mr. Fahey leads his students through the intricacies of "adjusting the ledger." This bit of counsel warns against tipping the scales, etc.

TYPING

Mr. Fahey keeps steady rhythm as a typist pecks away.

Even boys must learn etiquette — of typing, that is

Fingering the inky keyboard, Bob Agacinski, Michael Bridgman, and George Kruszewski produce sweet music for their teacher. Seldom does the English alphabet take such fierce pounding. It's typing like this that wins friends and influences people.

DRAFTING

Gathered together here are some of Notre Dame's finest draftsmen. Standing are Mr. Marty Klozik, Larry Deary, Marc Mentley, and Jim Parker. Kneeling in front are Stan Gornie, Gary Garavaglia, Bob Wilhelm, Peter Rausch, Ray Kraemer, and Gary Sewell. Their work brought them distinction and praise.

Mr. J. Marty Klozik
Drafting I, II
Physical Education
Baseball

Steady hands produce masters of the fast draw

"All you have to do is connect the dots," Mr. Klozik explains to Charles Shermetaro. The hard part of this drafting business is figuring out where to put the dots.

The masters of the straight line were busy again this year sketching the structure of everything from a turbo-prop airplane engine down to an ordinary screw. This training is vitally important, for all the science and technology in the world would be meaningless if there were no draftsmen to transform ideas into meaningful plans. And so our boys, under the direction of Mr. Klozik, sketch and strain to perfect the skill that will be so necessary and useful to them and also to industry in the future.

Our hard working artists got their chance to show their handiwork at Notre Dame's seventh annual science fair. Those who viewed the projects were well rewarded for taking the extra time to visit the school library where the exhibits were neatly displayed.

The drafting room is one of the most impressive rooms in the school. Maps, charts, and desks all contribute to give an aura of importance to a truly important science.

Pictured here is a group of hard working drafting students. Well at least they're drafting students. Their names are Dave Cichon, Rudi Lamia, Frank Johnson, Gerald Schmidt, Greg Gwizdowski, and Gerald Rochinski. The informal easiness that they are now displaying will soon be gone. When Mr. Klozik comes in these blithe little fellows will have to make up for this loafing.

Chet Przeklas finishes a hard day at the drawing board by carefully storing his brilliant masterpiece.

The students don't do all the work. Mr. Klozik must often draw the assignment himself to check their accuracy.

ACADEMIC RECOGNITION BANQUET

In recognition of his academic talents, Tom Kachnowski, one of the six top senior students, receives the book *A Diplomatic History of the American People* from Mr. Walter Reuther, sitting with Fr. Frechette, Mr. McClain, Mr. Day, and Fr. Ording.

N.D.'s top academic team saluted at May banquet

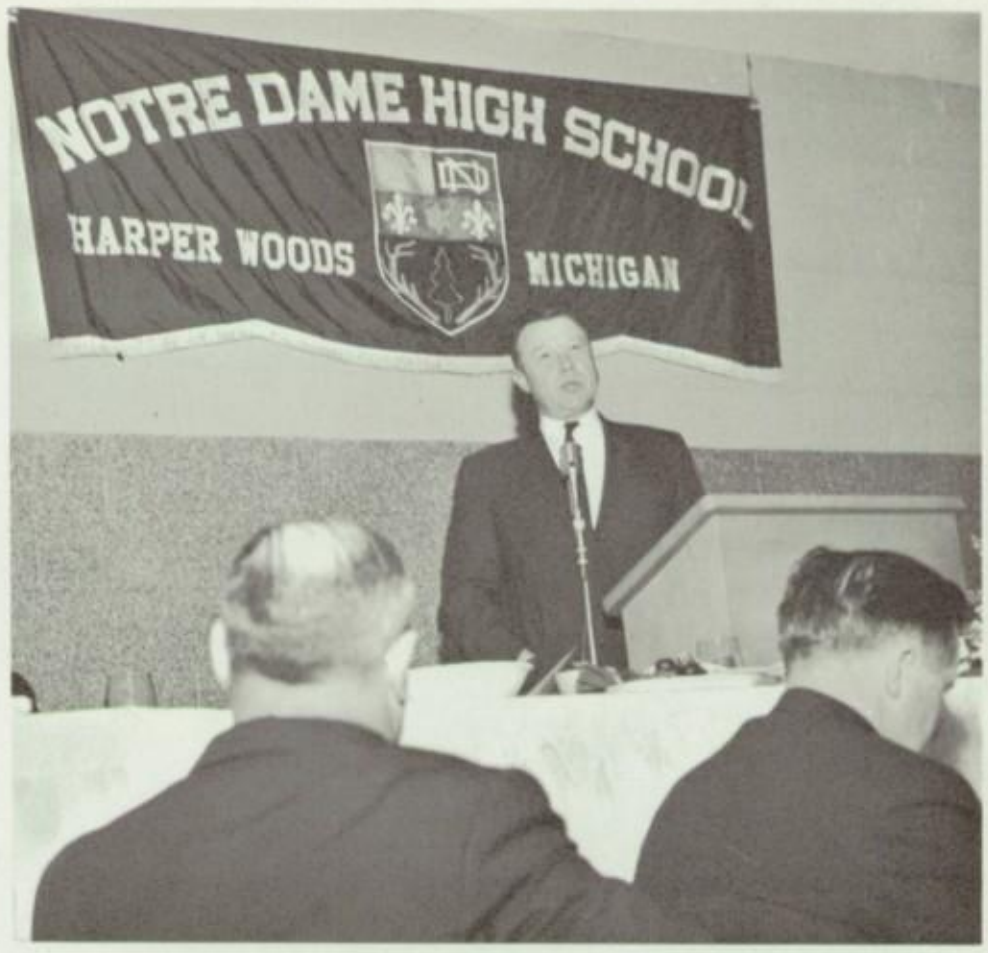
"Let's camp right here for the night," pleads Dan Suty to his willing companion Rich Borghi as Mike Kelly surveys the intoxicating array of kielbasa and Irish stew prepared by Mrs. Angie Vitale and the cafeteria staff.

Notre Dame's 3rd annual Academic Recognition banquet was highlighted by the presence of Mr. Walter Reuther, U.A.W. president, who delivered the inspiring main address on the value of education to 300 students, priests, parents, and guests.

The annual affair is held to salute those students who maintain at least a "B" average for three quarters and those who are to be inducted into the National Honor Society.

The Green Room set the scene on April 30 for the attendance of honored guests Msgr. Hubert Maino, pastor of St. Lucy's, and Msgr. Vincent J. Horkan, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Parochial Schools. Representatives from seven nearby parishes also attended the banquet and Mr. Raymond McClain was master of ceremonies.

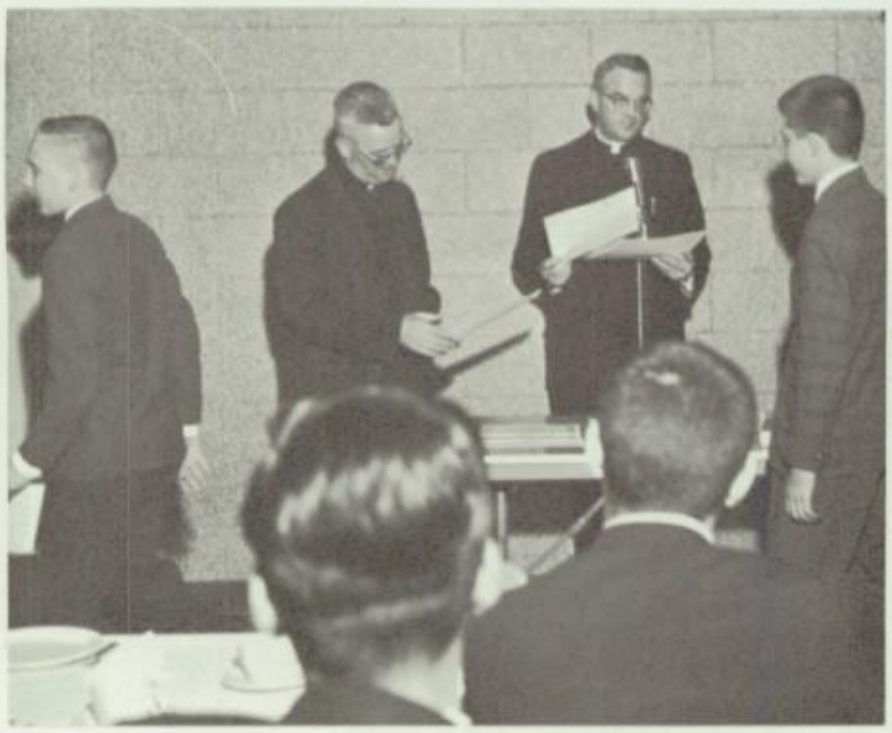
Msgr. Horkan and Fr. St. Onge, principal of N.D., presented certificates, honor society membership cards, and debating awards to the students.



A distinguished guest at the Notre Dame Academic Recognition Banquet is the president of the U.A.W., Mr. Walter Reuther. He tells the audience about the great value of education.

The intense awareness of the superior student is shown by the concentration given to Mr. Reuther's speech in this panoramic view of the Banquet assembly.

Joseph Sanders, a *magna cum laude* graduate to be, accepts a certificate of merit from Fr. St. Onge and Msgr. Horkan, superintendent of parochial schools.



Freshmen Mike Darga and Tom Emig, two young scholars who are going to carry on the Notre Dame tradition of academic excellence, receive Honor Society awards from Fr. St. Onge and Msgr. Horkan.

Marists recognize unique values of a physical

. . . To train students in the Christian life by means of competition and application to studies, as well as by the wise organization of games.
—Constitution of the Society of Mary
Ch. VII, Art. 279

. . . To develop a high degree of physical fitness and to inculcate ideals of charity, amiability, and sportsmanship as well.
—Marist College Syllabus, Pg. 11

The Notre Dame program in physical fitness is premised upon the close relationship between bodily health and mental health, and, more importantly, upon the opportunities for social and spiritual growth peculiar to organized athletics. It is a program that reaches all students. In addition to regular classes, there are teams in such a variety of fields that every student can find a challenging sport suited to his individual interests and needs.

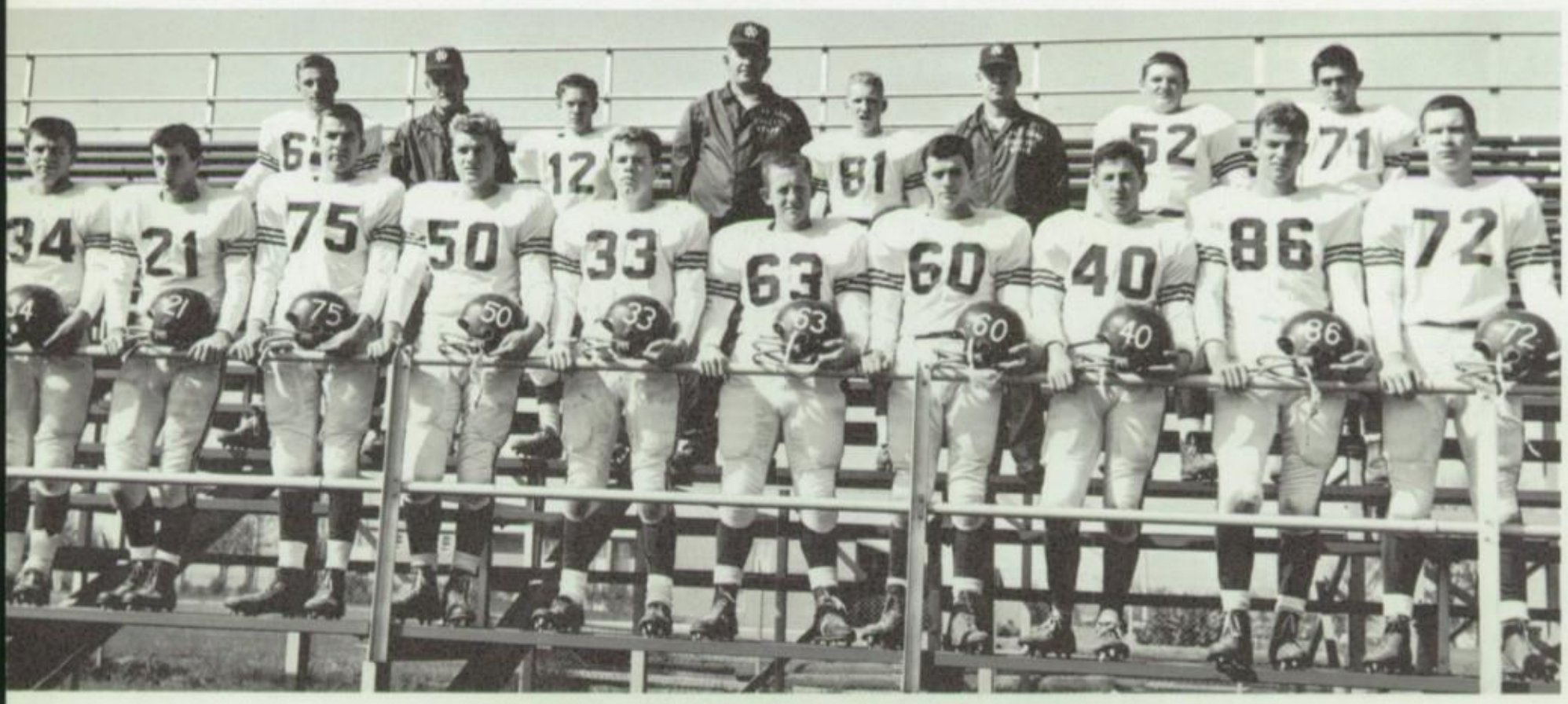
fitness program that reaches all students

Catholic Coach of the Year, Walter Bazylewicz (center), and assistant coaches Don Stuckey (left) and Mitch Marcinkowski (right) watch the champs take the field.

Co-captains Paul Verska (62) and George Arnold (23), senior guard and senior halfback, led the Irish to new heights. Both are defensive linebackers and the best corks in the league. For his efforts, Paul received an All State Honorable Mention.

Great coach, team = championship + shocked league

The Varsity Team in depth are — *front row:* Ed Gumbko, Roger Jacklyn, John Pawlowski, Tom Kolasa, Mike McClain, Richard Benigni, Thomas Biondo, Tim Brower, Maurice Beels, and Bob Kropp. *Back row:* Robert Weiss, assistant coach Mitch Marcinkowski, Thomas Kirchner, head coach Walter Bazylewicz, Edward Maloney, coach Don Stuckey, Bill Dawson, Mike O'Connor.



Season Scorebox

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
13	U. of D.	12
37	St. Joseph	0
7	De La Salle	6
7	Catholic Central	0
32	Cathedral	7
27	Austin	0
27	Salesian	0
*13	St. Ambrose	33

*Soup Bowl

One lazy summer day, a tall stranger arrived at Notre Dame, determined to change the football fortunes of the Irish. The student body watched this man and wondered how he could expect to work the miracle of championship in his first year at N.D. With skepticism the daily newspapers rated the Irish as a weak dark horse in the tough Central Division.

After a few months of hard work by the coaches and the team, the Irish held first place with two shaky wins and a runaway victory. The student body began to accept this miracle worker, but still doubted the dream of a Central Division Championship. The local sports page write-ups became longer but still no one seriously gave N.D. a strong chance.

The outcome is history now, but behind the Coach of the Year stands the convinced student body who could not have enough of their hero "Bazy". In four short months, Mr. Walt Bazylewicz gave N.D. a championship and a champion's never-say-die spirit.

Up the slope are — Mike Zelinski, Bernie Ewald, Tom Huhta, Jim Michaels, Jim Zoli, Dennis Minano, Larry Deary, Joe Przybycki, John Buzynski, Paul Verska, Frank Ward, John Sumners, John MacDonald, Dave Berari, Dave Bonior, Bob Lantzy, Pat Fulford, George Arnold, Anson Moore, Randy Lamprides, Bill Berkseth and Rodney Janda. Varsity letters were won by twenty-six.

Cubs lose by a claw, Blue Jays get bleached

U. of D. — Sept. 16

Notre Dame started its Central Division title march by squeezing out a 13-12 decision over the highly rated Cubs of the University of Detroit High School.

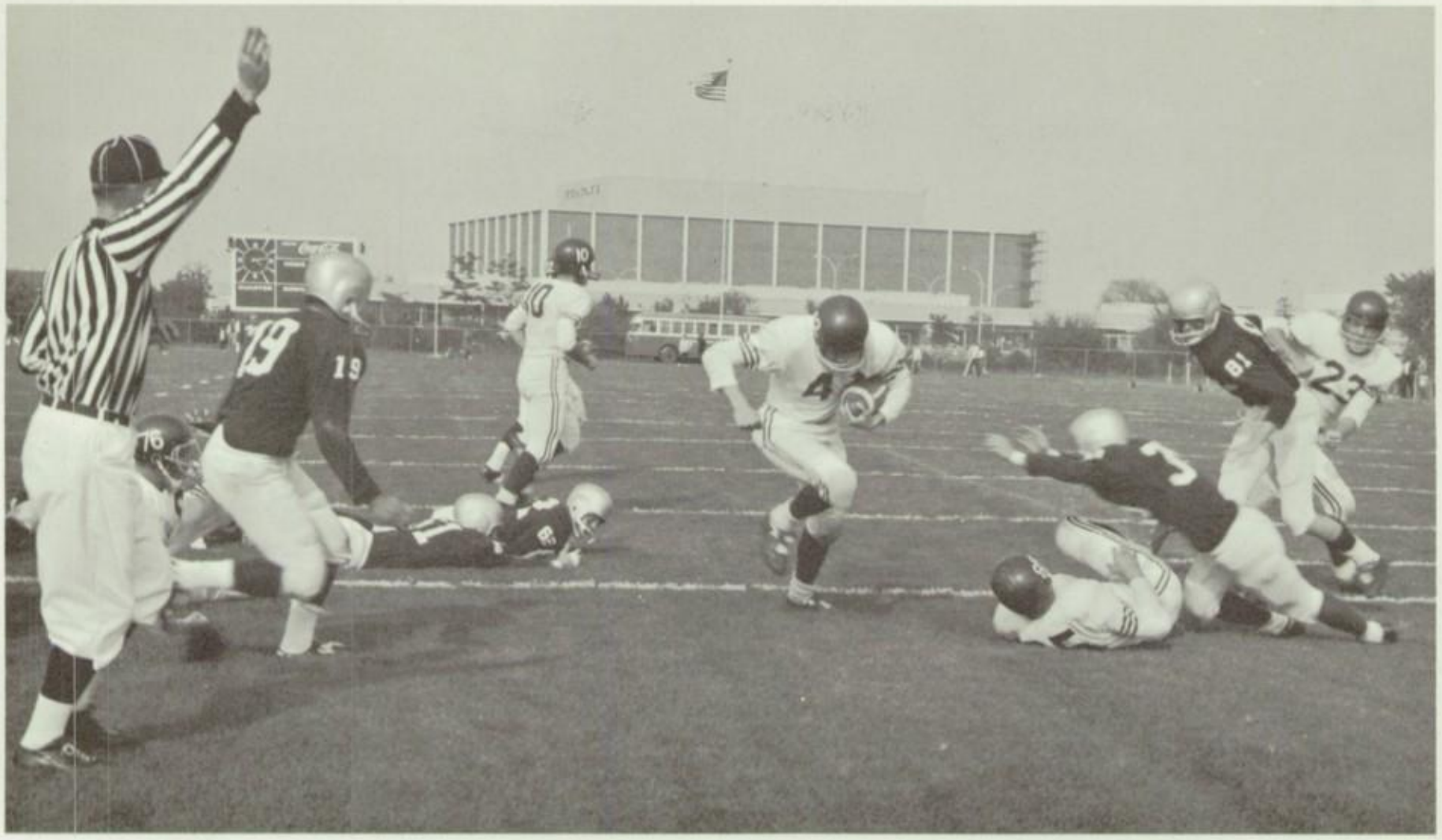
After an uneventful first quarter, Notre Dame broke the ice when end John MacDonald snagged a 20 yard pass from back Dave Bonior on the Cub's 10 yard line and ran it in for the score. The extra point kicked by Randy Lamprides was blocked and the score stood 6-0.

Notre Dame started the second half by kicking off to U.D. In subsequent plays, the Cubs capped a 60 yard drive when Bill Bonner raced 30 yards off tackle for the touchdown. The extra point kick was wide and the score at the end of three quarters stood 6-6. The Irish connected in the fourth quarter when Bob Lantzy grabbed a pass from Dave Bonior in the flats and ran 40 yards behind fine downfield blocking. Randy Lamprides streaked around left end with a pitchout from Dave Bonior for the game winning extra point. U. of D. closed out the scoring when Bill Bonner again hit through left tackle for 35 yards to close a 50 yard drive.

It was a rough and shoddy game: penalties halted four touchdown drives. Yet the Irish trudged off the field happy with victory, but wary of the coming season.

Right end John MacDonald outraces the secondary to snag a thirty yard shoulder-pad pass from quarterback Dave Bonior for ND's first touchdown of the season. Silent spectators are U. of D. rooters.

Fullback workhouse "Easy-Ed" (Eggly-43) *smuggles the ball* into U. of D. country after the handoff from Dave Bonior. Gary Jacklyn (22) shows Bonior how high the water was in that last puddle.



Like a big Mack truck, left half, Pat Fulford, drives through a gaping hole in the St. Joe defense for a TD. All State Joe Przybycki rolls out a defender as the crowd in proper Roman fashion yells "Iron 'em out smoooooth!"

St. Joseph — Sept. 23

Notre Dame's title hopes received a shot in the arm as the Irish turned on the football machine to turn out a victory over St. Joseph.

In its home debut, N.D. started right from the gun as it received the kick-off and marched 65 yards in 4 plays. The payoff came on a pass from Dave Bonior to Dave Berrari, good for 23 yards. The Irish could do no wrong as John MacDonald blocked his first of three pilfered punts, to set up Pat Fulford's counter from the one yard line. Randy Lamprides made the PAT with his run over right guard. In the closing moments of the first quarter Ed Eggley capped another drive with his one yard smash for a 19-0 lead at the first quarter buzzer.

Second quarter action saw Dave Bonior hit Randy Lamprides with a 27 yard aerial. The rest was give and take and the half ended with a 25-0 count.

The Irish fans were treated to more of the same action in the second half as "Easy Ed" Eggley again bulled his way into the swing column after a second John MacDonald spectacular. Coach Walt Bazylewicz kept the score down as all 40 members of his squad saw action. The reserves continued the show. After John MacDonald's third face smashing blocked punt of the afternoon, the Irish left the field with a convincing 37-0 trouncing of hapless St. Joe's.

Defensive tackle Dennis Minano twists St. Joe's quarterback to the ground for a five yard loss. A dazed No. 43 wonders where the twelfth man came from.

Half-back Randy Lamprides skips into open waters and valuable yardage in the wake of battleship Eggly.

De La Salle — Sept. 30

Notre Dame High School kept its Central Division title hopes alive by etching out a 7-6 victory over DeLaSalle in a game that highly favored the Irish.

Unfortunately, the odds did nothing for either team as they fought sluggishly through a scoreless first half which left much to be desired. Third quarter action perked up, however, with the Irish marching down the field for their first and only touchdown.

The single payoff came when quarterback Dave Bonior fed a "jump" pass to end Joe Przybycki on a play covering 8 yards. Fullback Ed Eggley shot through the line on a short plunge for the game-winning extra point. After the tally both teams returned to their "see-saw" style of battle.

The fourth quarter saw DeLaSalle finally erupt for a touchdown. Fullback Martin Trupiano smashed through to pay dirt on a 3 yard plunge.

The score set the stage for the "do or die" extra point for both teams. Once again Trupiano ran the ball but was stacked up by the Notre Dame defense.

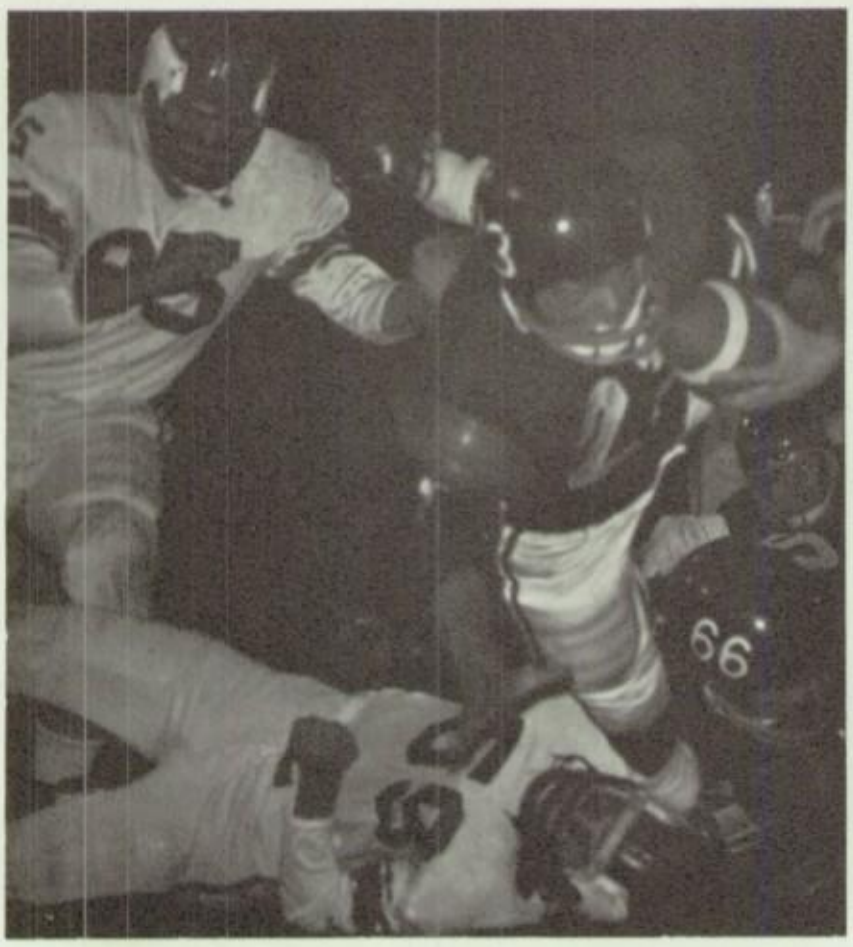
Irish hopes for a second touchdown suddenly fell when halfback Bob Lantzy fumbled the ball on the Notre Dame 45 yard line and the Pilots recovered.

Lantzy more than made up for his error, however, by intercepting a Pilot pass on the Notre Dame 5 yard line. From there the Irish took over and ran out the clock at midfield.

The victory left Notre Dame's record unblemished at 3-0. DeLaSalle suffered their second setback in as many games.

Irish tiptoe past Pilots and C.C., add up four wins

Ed Eggly grabs a handoff from Dave Bonior and a block from Bernie Ewald to smash off left tackle for another N.D. first down. DeLaSalle's defensive end awaits the inevitable.



When the going gets tough, the tough get going. A determined George Arnold sloshes knee-deep through a stalwart C.C. defense. The score was as tight as the running room.

Notre Dame's parents and faculty do their part in making the Boy's Bowl a memorable occasion instead of just another football game. Here, Fr. Frechette with the Boy's Bowl officials thank the people for their loyal support.

Catholic Central — Oct. 6

The Notre Dame High School football machine rolled on its drive toward a Central Division championship by defeating Catholic Central 7-0 in the 18th annual Boys' Bowl game.

The crowd of 18,000 at U. of D. Stadium saw two evenly matched teams battle it out through four quarters of sometimes sloppy and sometimes explosive football.

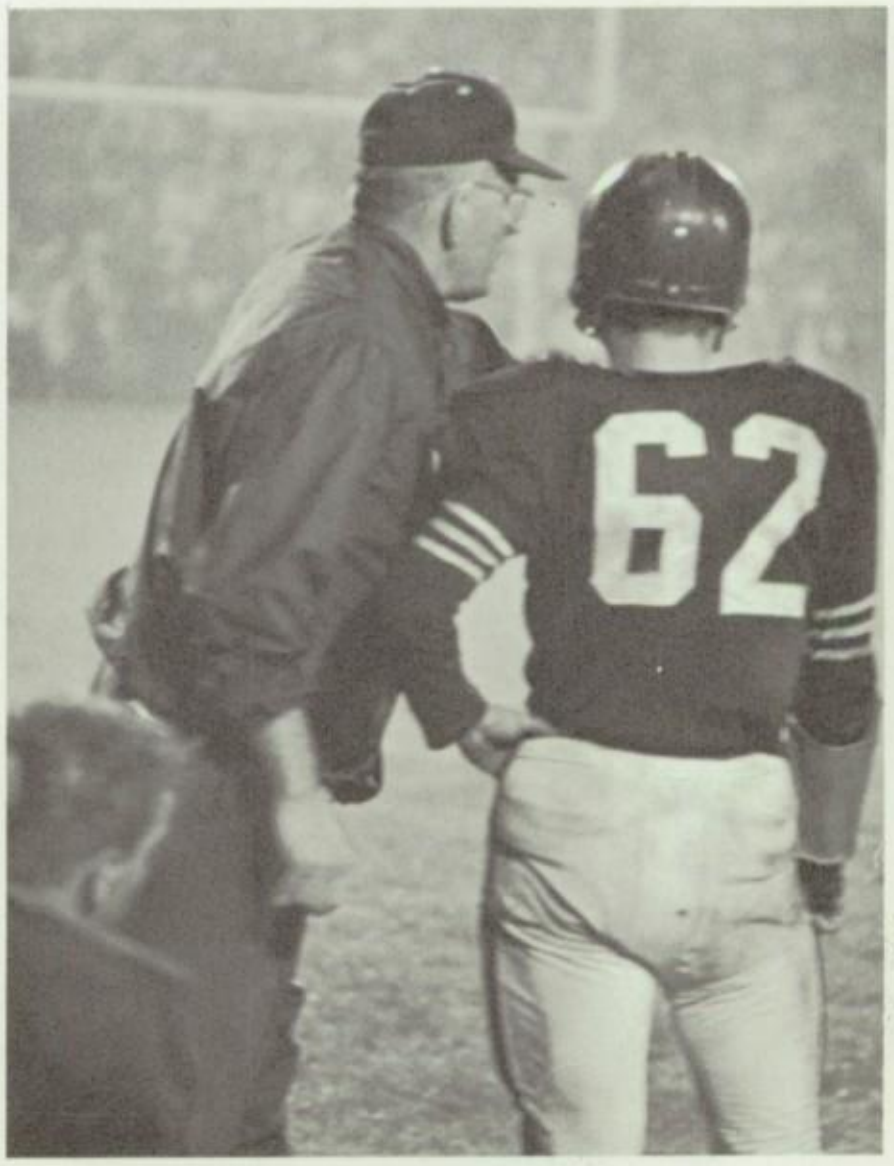
Each quarter had its opportunities for both teams, but each time the referee's flag or the other team's defense intruded upon the scoring drives.

Catholic Central's often explosive attack was led by Shorski whose drives almost opened up the game had it not been for the stalwart Notre Dame defense.

The Irish finally got the needed momentum with less than a minute to go when quarterback Dave Bonior passed 18 yards to end Joe Przybycki from the N.D. 38 to start the winning drive. The series continued as Bonior let go with another aerial to halfback Bob Lantzy good for 26 yards.

The big payoff came with a scant 35 seconds to play, when once again Bonior unloaded a pass to end Dave Berari for 13 yards and the lone touchdown. Lantzy put on the polish by catching the extra point pass to make the score final.

As a result of the game Notre Dame remained atop the Central Division standings with a record of 4-0 while Catholic Central broke even with a 2-2 record.



Coach Walter Bazylewicz calls Paul Verska's attention to the finer points of defense which turns a winning game into a shutout performance for the Notre Dame Irish.

Left end Joe Przybycki demonstrates his All State form and power as he snares a Dave Bonior pass on the Cathedral 15 yard line and bulls his way through two would-be tacklers for extra yardage to set up another Notre Dame score. After the game, a casual passerby was reported to have heard number 17 ask his coach, "Say coach, is the one-man flying wedge legal in high school ball?"

Irish declare open season on Wildcats, Friars

Cathedral — Oct. 14

The Notre Dame "Fighting Irish" football squad put game number five in the win column on October 14 by defeating an inspired Detroit Cathedral team 32-7.

Sophomore halfback Pat Fulford led the way for N.D. by piling up two touchdowns and an extra point, all of which pulled the game out of the fire in the first half and added polish in the second.

Irish quarterback Dave Bonior opened up the first quarter scoring when he threw a pass to end Dave Berari on a touchdown play covering 36 yards. Pat Fulford ran the extra point.

In the second quarter Detroit Cathedral tied the game 7-7 with halfback Regis Cavender plunging 1 yard for the tally. Fullback Marvin O'Malley successfully put over the extra point. Notre Dame bounced back in the same quarter, however, when Fulford plunged 2 yards through a stacked up line to pull the Irish in front with a lone T.D. at halftime intermission.

The insurance play came in the third quarter. This time fullback Ed Eggley fought 3 yards up the middle to get to pay dirt. Dave Bonior put over the extra point.

Final scoring action came in the fourth quarter when two N.D. halfbacks. Bernie Ewald and Pat Fulford, scored on brilliant 48 yard runs. Irish attempts for both extra points failed.

Notre Dame's title hopes brightened considerably as Austin and Salesian battled to a 12-12 tie leaving the Irish atop the standings with a perfect 5-0 record.

Another twister in the making as Bernie Ewald takes a handoff from Dave Bonior and dances for a long gain behind the blocking of Ed Eggly.

Austin — Oct. 19

At game's end, Austin High School had felt the full force of the Notre Dame football machine when it fell to an overwhelming display of Irish power.

With this victory the Irish grabbed control of the Central Division standings and set the stage for their decisive battle with second place Salesian for the Division championship.

Notre Dame struck quickly in the first quarter when quarterback Dave Bonior fired a 25 yard pass to end Joe Przybycki. The Irish were unsuccessful in the extra point attempt.

Later in the quarter an interception by Notre Dame's Dave Berari on the Austin 20, with only 15 seconds on the clock paved the way for halfback Bernie Ewald scoring early in the second period on a 5 yard sprint. Dave Bonior added the extra point on a short run.

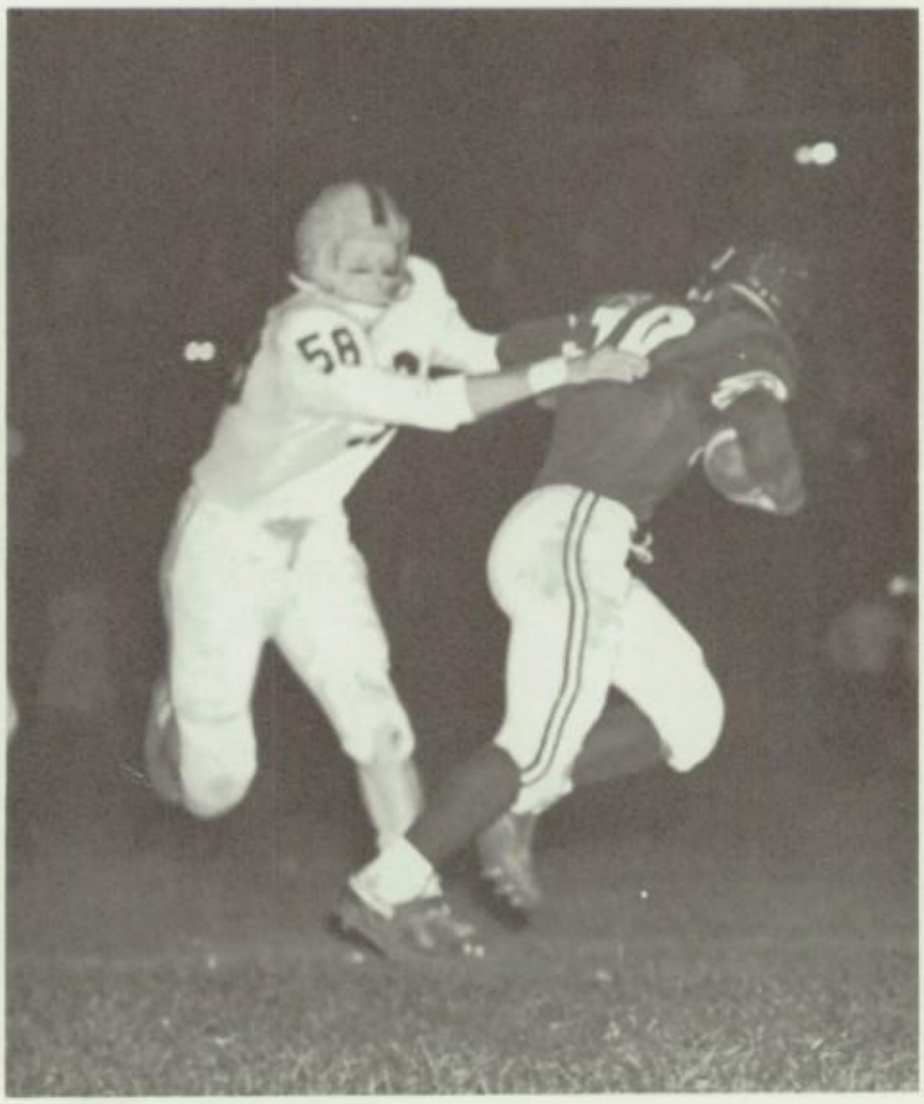
Notre Dame halfback Pat Fulford closed the scoring for the first half when he raced 13 yards around end for the third Irish tally. Ewald fought through the line for the extra point.

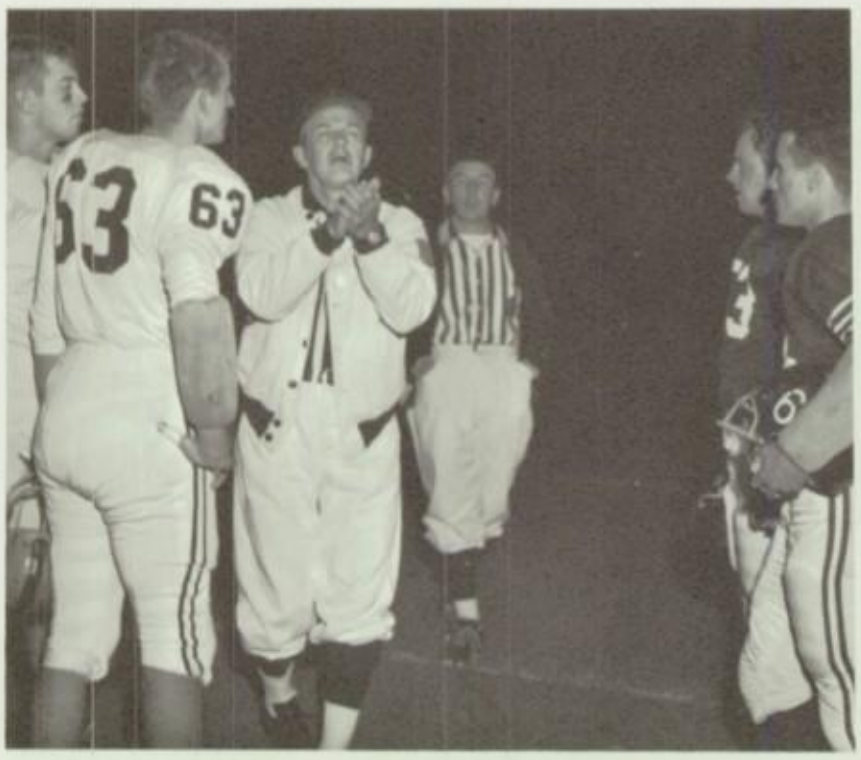
Third quarter action saw Austin twice battle deep into Irish territory only to be stopped by the Notre Dame defense.

The last Notre Dame score came in the fourth quarter. Ewald put over his second T.D. of the night on a 17 yard run. End John MacDonald caught an extra point "jump" pass from quarterback Mike Zielinski to finish out the scoring and give the Irish a 27-0 victory.

Right half Bob Lantzy darts through a gaping hole provided by John Sumners (74) and Bernie Ewald (30) to smash for one of 22 first downs piled up by the Irish Machine.

Bernie Ewald bursts five yards off guard to register his first of two scores for the game . . . icing on the Irish cake. Bernie brushes away Austin tackler (58) like a bad thought.





Mr. Raymond's statistical course aids co-captains George Arnold (23) and Paul Verska (62) in making the right call. The Irish set a new record this year by winning seven tosses out of eight. Referee preludes toss-up with an oriental invocation to his deceased ancestors.

League final crowns champ, electrifies homecoming

Notre Dame High School won its most dramatic victory of the season when it handed Salesian a 27-0 defeat and gained for itself a berth in the Soup Bowl against St. Ambrose. Before a crowd of 7,500 at Notre Dame field the Irish literally knocked their way to the Soup Bowl. Salesian was almost powerless against N.D.

First quarter action was slow and indicated a possible close game until sophomore halfback Pat Fulford broke the game wide open with a brilliant 84 yard run on an old play. Fulford's dash down the sidelines was capped by a successful extra point pass from quarterback Dave Bonior to end Joe Przybycki.

Once again an outstanding run marked a quarter. Halfback Randy Lamprides cut through the line and outraced the secondary on a 74 yard scoring play. Bonior ran over the extra point. Irish fullback Ed Eggly put over the third touchdown when he knifed through the line for six yards. The extra point was blocked. In the fourth quarter Bonior unloaded a pass to end Dave Berari covering 20 yards for the final T.D. Lamprides ran the extra point after taking a pitchout from quarterback Mike Zielinski to close the scoring. This was N.D.'s day – the day the dark horses proved their worth.

George Arnold (23) *wrestles* Salesian fullback Roy Potvin (31) to the lime line. Randy Lamprides (32) advises caution.

Salesian — Oct. 28

Jim Zoli (66) *with fatherly concern,* breaks up number 85's dangerous flirtation with the ball. "Papa" Zoli takes pride in spoiling this first down and forcing Salesian to punt. In the background, referee and George Arnold hover menacingly over the action.

Pat Fulford (42) bursts from the backfield, booms through the line, bounds 86 yards, bounces over the goal line, and breaks the game wide open. Number one!

In a mid-air ballet, Joe Pryzbycki clamps a steel grip onto the extra points as No. 21 does a pirouette.

Randy Lamprides (32) scores number two on an echo run of 75 yards. A beautiful zigzag start left Salesian helmets strewn along the way . . . and then the gay canter downfield.

Dark horses shine

Like a battering ram, Ed Eggly (43) dove into the line and landed in pay dirt. Dave Berari (83) O.K.'s.

Junior Class Queen Micki Torzy and her escort Gary Raczak bask in the spotlight of the homecoming parade.

Ernie Garant, Russell Bitonti, and Dennis Pater make ready the flotation pontoons in preparation for the Homecoming voyage.

N. D. sets sail for championship victory cruise

Lovely Nanette St. Amand, the U.S.S. Notre Dame's Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Commodore Frank Perry, of the famous Great Lake Perrys, make their way through the band's honor guard before the over-capacity crowd at the Homecoming football game.

The highlight of the evening's cruise was the coronation of Student Council Queen Nanette St. Amand as the Notre Dame Homecoming Queen for 1962-1963. First mate Gary Jacklyn gingerly crowns the queen. Surrounding the queen are her court and their escorts. From port to starboard they are: Frank Perry with Senior Queen Grace Hanna, Gary Raczak and Junior Queen Micki Torzy, Sophomore Queen Jeanine Conigliaro and Joe Basta, Freshman Queen Sharon Campbell and Jim Fabian. Photo by Evert.

When the colors of Notre Dame's Seventh Annual Homecoming dance were raised, everyone from the admiral to the cabin boy knew that this year's theme was "Anchors Aweigh." The homecoming dance, with its nautical atmosphere, was held on the entertainment deck of the U.S.S. Regina from 2030 to 2330 on 26, October, 1962, the first day of the three-day cruise which ended with the sinking of the enemy ship Salesian and the capture of the Central Division Football Championship.

Music was under the command of Commodore Larry Egan who, with the fifteen seamen of his dance band, kept the ship and her passengers rocking with many up tempo arrangements. Beauty was supplied by five mermaids caught swimming off the port bow of the U.S.S. Notre Dame. Crowned Queen of N.D. Seafarers by First Mate Gary Jacklyn was nymph Nanette St. Amand who, with her lovely princesses Jeanine Conigliaro, Sharon Campbell, Micki Torzy, and Grace Hanna, reigned over the victory celebration. When the three day cruise was over and sailors became landlubbers again, memories of a liberty aboard the U.S.S. Regina still lingered to remind all of Homecoming '62-'63.

Admiral Larry Egan and his dance band play in their Ship and Shore outfits under the theme of "Anchors Aweigh." Here, Admiral Egan and Seaman First Class Joseph Fabian play a duet which entertained a bobbing deck, buoyant with life.

One of the floats in the pre-game parade gives Soup Bowl spectators a preview of what was coming — star players and plays.

The All Catholic Dream Team takes the field with both ends coming from Notre Dame. Dave Berari and Joe Przybycki watch as Walter Bazylewicz is named Coach of the Year.

Irish were champs . . .

The crucial blow strikes

Notre Dame's football eleven saw their city championship hopes snatched away when they fell prey to St. Ambrose in the 17th Annual Soup Bowl Game.

A record crowd of 20,000 saw Notre Dame steer St. Ambrose in the first half as the teams left the field with the Irish leading 13-12.

End Joe Przybycki aroused Irish hopes as he recovered a Cavalier fumble on the St. Ambrose seven yard line at the start of the first quarter. Halfback Pat Fulford of Notre Dame put over the big six on a seven yard drive, and quarterback Dave Bonior made it seven with a pass to Dave Berari.

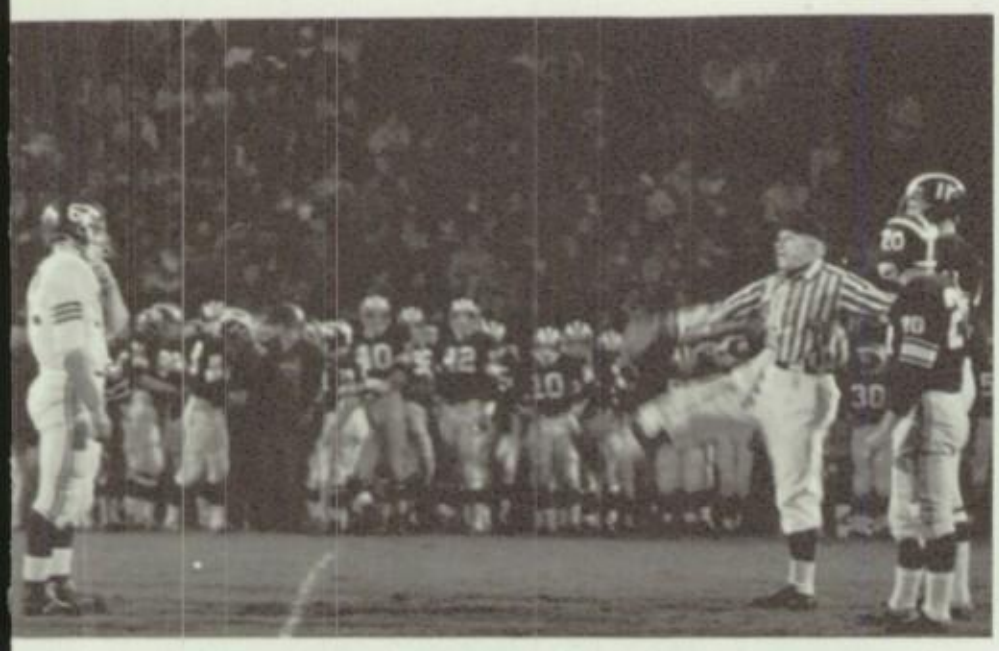
St. Ambrose came back, however, as halfback Mike VanGoethen swept 59 yards around end for the score. The Cavaliers failed to make the extra point.

Once again Joe Przybycki gave the Irish a scoring opportunity. This time, in the second quarter, the Irish recovered a St. Ambrose fumble on the Cavalier 24 yard line to pave the way for Rod Janda's score on a 24 yard drive on two consecutive dives. The Irish failed to put over the extra point.

VanGoethen destroyed any hopes of an Irish victory as he sparked St. Ambrose's second half action. He capped a third quarter Cavalier drive with a one yard scoring plunge. The extra point came on a pass from quarterback Allias to end Mike Goff. This same St. Ambrose end picked off a Bonior pass at the Notre Dame 42 yard line. VanGoethen took over and five minutes later had his third touchdown of the game on a two yard plunge. He also scored the extra point.

The final tally of the game came in the fourth quarter. VanGoethen capped a long Cavalier drive with a seven yard dive and the extra point to give him four T.D.'s for the night and to give St. Ambrose the Catholic League Championship by a 33-13 defeat of the Notre Dame Irish.

Under the direction of Mr. Larry Egan and the leadership of Stan Stys, a combined band from Notre Dame and Catholic Central plays the pre-game National Anthem.



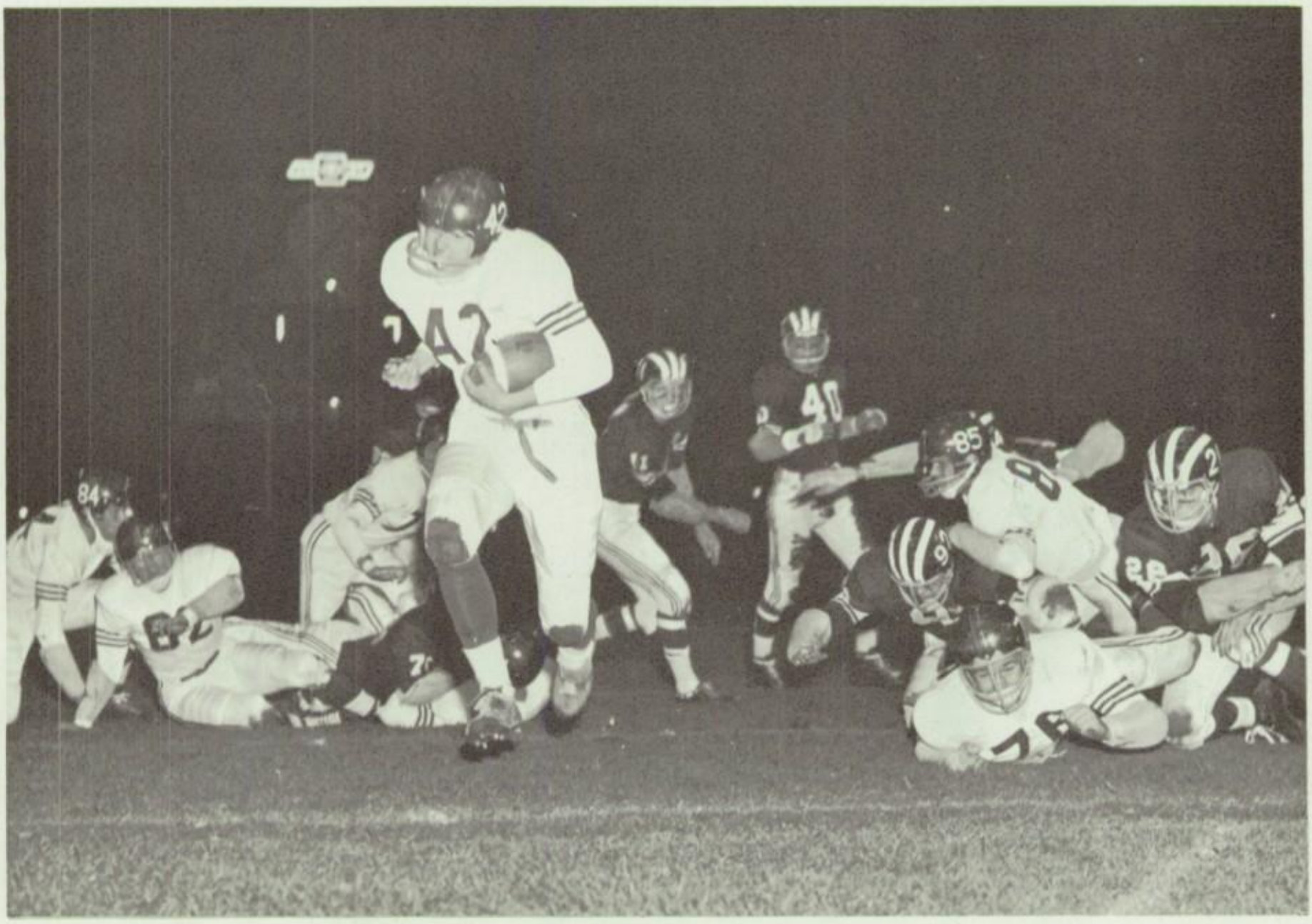
Co-captain Paul Verska (62) permits the referee one giant step as the Irish luck continues in the kickoff department.

The Irish throw their man-in-motion team wrecking machine into gear. But the boys in black kicked a cog in the works.

and dreams are shattered

St. Ambrose — Nov. 2

Sophomore sensation Pat Fulford blasts off left guard through an open alley for seven yards and the first of the two Notre Dame touchdowns of the game. This was only the beginning of a long story, . . . but for that story, read the Cavalier of St. Ambrose High.



J. V. Scorebox

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
38	St. Joseph	0
26	De La Salle	20
51	Catholic Central	13
20	Cathedral	0
13	Austin	20
25	Salesian	0
14	U. of D.	15

A scrappy J.V. football squad, under Coach Bob Kefgen's guiding hand, forged a successful 5-2 record and stayed in the title race right up to their final game with U. of D.

After marching past their first four opponents, the J.V.'s ran into a much-improved Austin squad, only to lose by a close 20-13 score. An easy victory over Salesian left them tied for first place with U. of D. High, their next and final season opponent. The heartbreaking game ended with the Irish losing the championship by a one point margin (15-14).

Coach Kefgen felt the '62 season was nevertheless a success, preparing a toughened lineup for next year's Varsity Squad, which will be lacking many graduating gridders.

When not steering his J.V. squad to victory, Coach Bob Kefgen helps spot slip-ups in varsity opponents.

Almost champs, Junior Varsity add hope to future

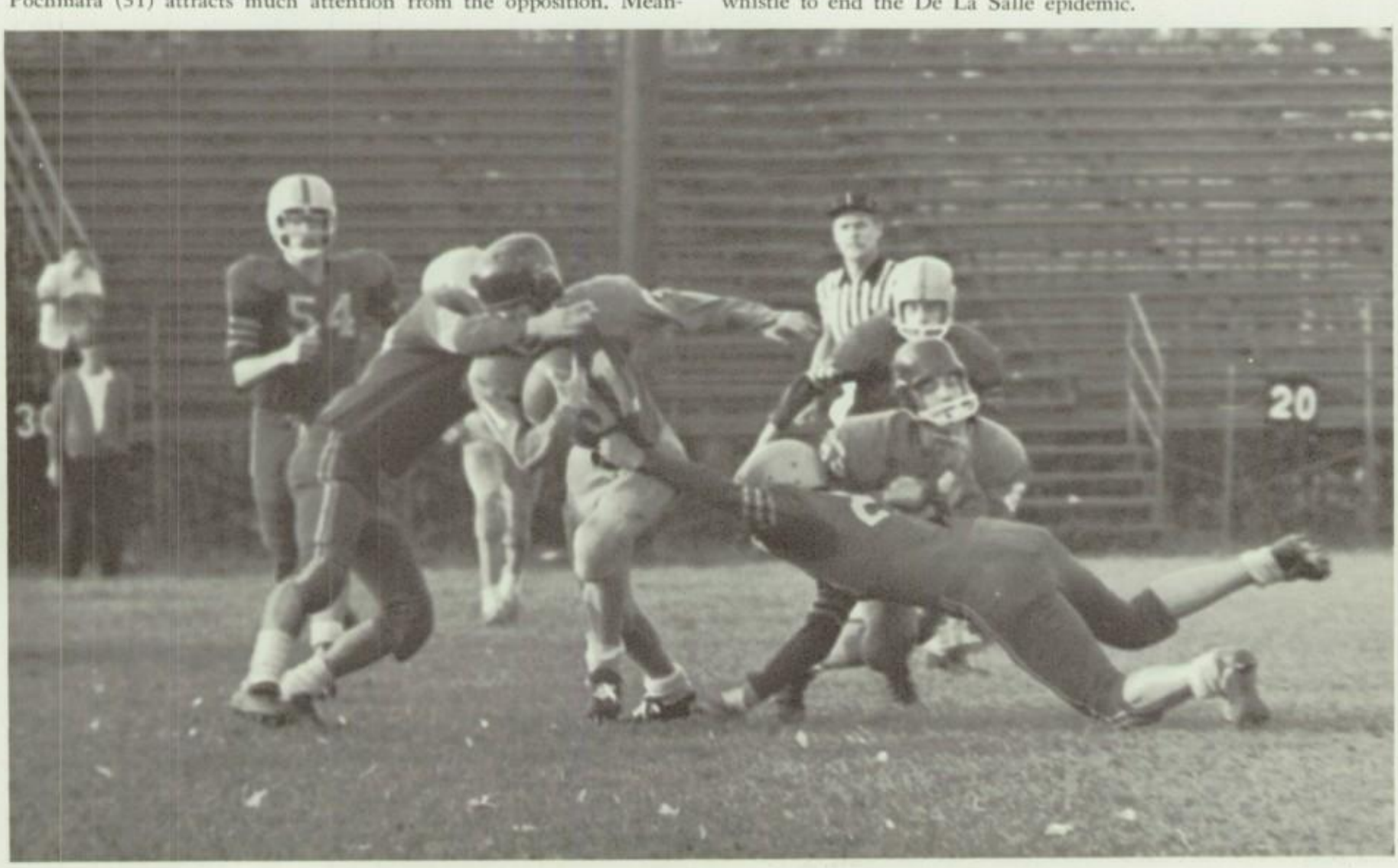
The J.V. squad: *front row:* Gregory Dick, Ed Modrzejewski, Doug Shahady, Doug Cooper, Hank Bretz, Bill Otto, Bob Ambrite. *Second row:* Joe Ferrari, Clarence Cebula, Tom Vandermeer, Tom Wenner, Gary Podulka, Sam Licata. *Third row:* Dan Korbutt, Brendan Oliver, David Gleason, Dennis Kay, Frank Newman, Mike Boccia. *Fourth row:* Dan Hasten, Tim Pfent, Gary Nodlicki, James Florka, Tom Van Doorne, Tom Biondo, manager Dennis Asselin. *Fifth row:* Dennis Baril, Dave Pochmara, Ken Fitzhenry, Sal Urso, Dave Elias, Mike McClain, Tim Brower, and coach Bob Kefgen. Tom Arnold and Dave Banner were missing for the picture.

Left half Tom Arnold (23) *takes a handoff* from quarterback Joe Ferrari and starts to turn onto the well worn N.D. touchdown path against St. Joseph's.

With the goal line in sight, Brendan Oliver (20) reverses his field and prepares to meet a host of determined Cathedral defenders. A stunned Ed Modrzejewski (42) tests the turf for hardness after an unsuccessful flying Dutchman block.

Adding the finishing touch to one of the many N.D. touchdowns, Tim Pfent boots the extra point over a chagrined St. Joe's player (25) who wonders how to block such a high kick. Tim's toe topped touchdowns throughout the season.

After a sizeable gain from deep within his own territory, Dave Pochmara (31) attracts much attention from the opposition. Meanwhile, back in the lines, Gary Podulka (62) tries to call a fast whistle to end the De La Salle epidemic.



The Freshman Football Squad of 1962 — *seated:* Mike Panutich, Tony Schultz, Paul Kaiser, Mike Verlinden, Al Krol, Dennis McEvoy, Bob Eineicher, Gary Meller, Dave Kalapincki, Robert Arnold, Ron Naski, Pat Mullins, Mike Leahy, Paul Heymoss, Jon Garrett. *Standing: first row,* Coach John McEvoy, Terry Potvin, Don McCormack, Ken Sikorski, Mike Doyle, John Schanta, Larry Semczak, Bruce Chase, Dennis Hardoin, Cy Savarino, Joe Wiar, Pat Obarzanek, Tom Piekacz, Tony Bellomo, Dean Barr, Scott Sloan, Ron Van Proeyen. *Back row:* Joe Nowaski, Dennis Houtteman, Greg Stapleton, Dan Hasten, Mel Anderson, Kurt Dieterle, Pete Morrocco, Mike Schroeder, Paul Vago, Jim Kropp, Rance Thompson, Derrick Jacewicz, Dan Banka, Bill Fleming, John Walters, Mike Stevenson.

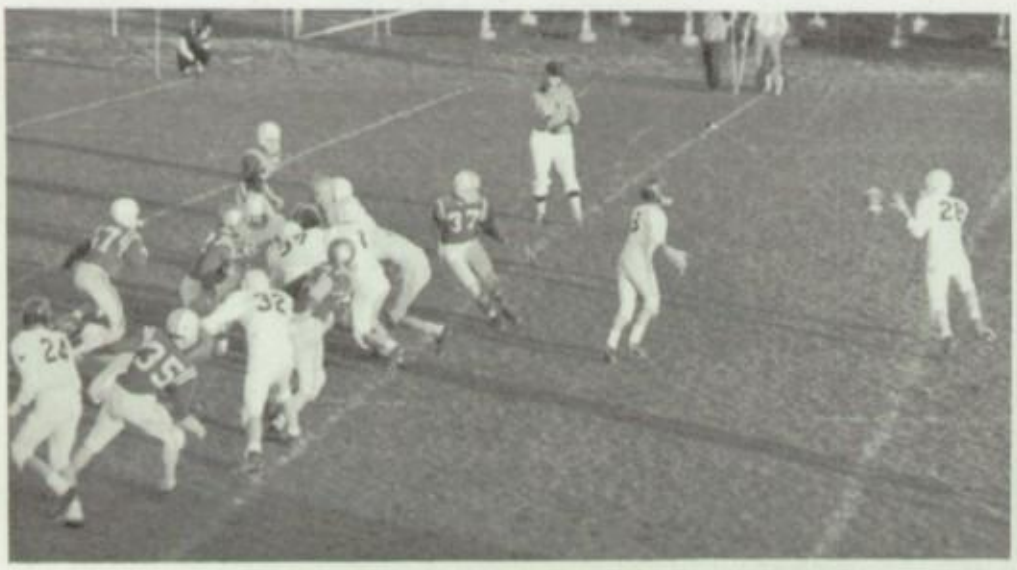
Mr. Tom Wickersham, Assistant Freshman Coach, who helped pilot the team.

Frosh Wrap-up

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
13	Grant	12
37	De La Salle	0
9	Catholic Central	12
20	Cathedral	7
18	Austin	12
40	Salesian	13
28	University of Detroit	7

Freshmen master running, passing, kicking . . .

Completely fooling the defense by his faking, quarterback Al Krol (3) pitches out to a speedy Mel Anderson (28) who has an easy run around end to cross the goal line, a short 15 yards downfield.



Ron Naski, (21) heads for paydirt with four Cathedral defensemen in pursuit. Ron goes by the principle of trying to catch his shadow to lead to a quicker T.D.

Ready to unleash another scoring bomb, quarterback Al Krol spots his receiver as a perfect wing block protects him.

Dan Hasten (39) spears a pass from quarterback Al Krol as he sidesteps a Catholic Central defender.

"All in a day's work," says Dick Swita as he tapes the wrist of an impatient Frank Newman (62). Dick wears the All City Towel around his neck as a symbol of his invaluable work.

Imitating their varsity idols, the Freshman Football Team marched to a 6-1 record and the Freshman Championship. The Frosh opened strong with two victories; a squeaker over Grant (13-12) and a 37-0 landslide over De La Salle. Catholic Central finally downed the high-flying Irish by a close score, but the Frosh soon picked up their former pace as they downed Cathedral, Austin, and Salesian in quick succession. The final contest against the University of Detroit did not shake the Irish as they thoroughly dominated play and walked off the field with a 28-7 victory and the Division Championship.

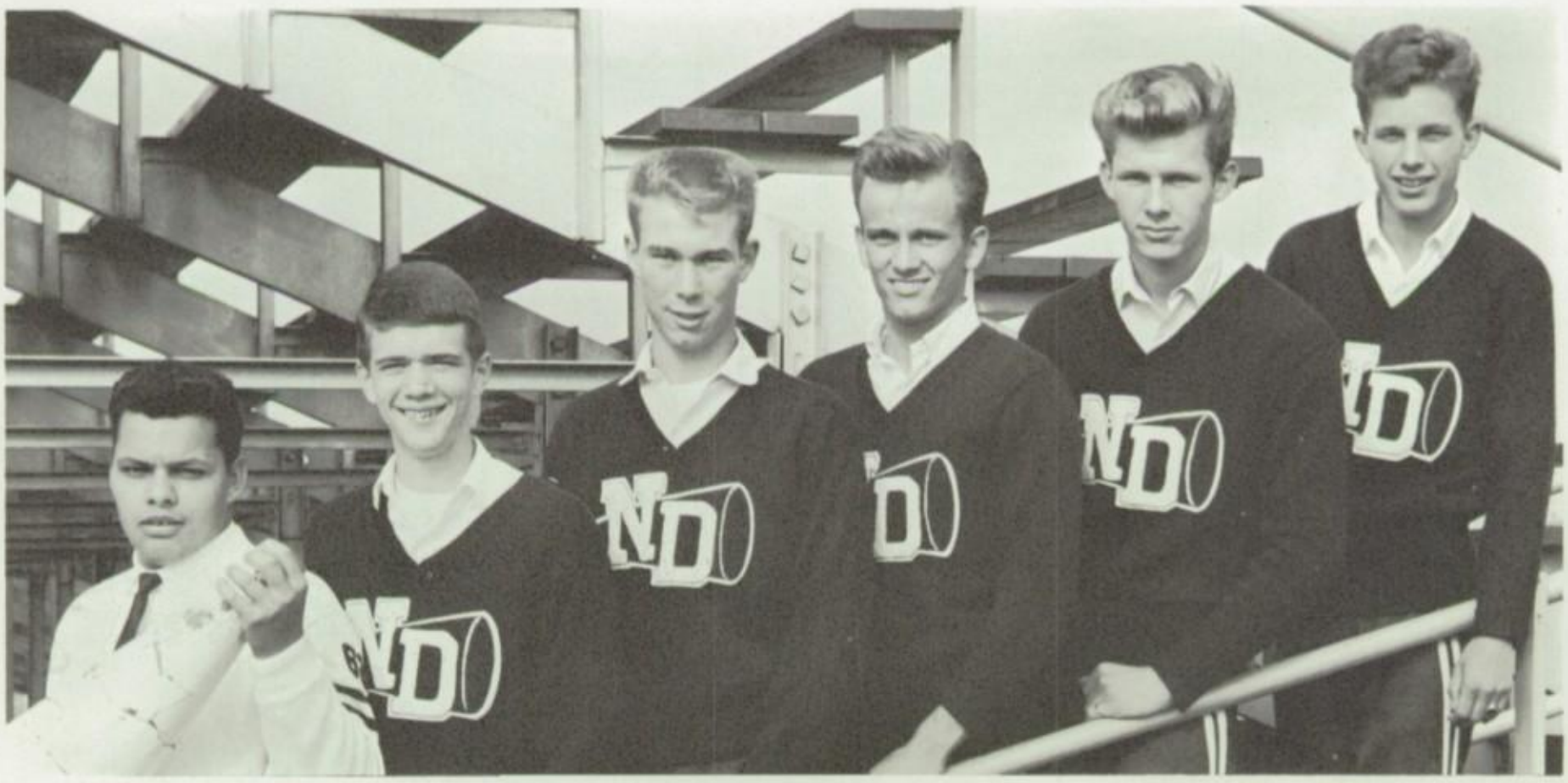
This was the fourth year in a row that the Notre Dame Frosh team brought home their league championship. Sparking the team to victory throughout this season's bid were quarterback Al Krol, Ron Naski, Joe Wiar, and Jim Kropp. Coach McEvoy predicts a happy future for this Frosh team — "a potential varsity championship team in the making." With the quality of coaching we have, not only the varsity title will be ours, but also the J.V. and Frosh Championships.

. . . to win championship

Surrounded by U. of D. Cubs, Dan Hasten booms a long kick from deep within his own territory to the dismay of the Cub player (43) who can only think of the "luck of the Irish."

Men behind the scene who help make good years great years

Managers Bob Chrostowski (65) and Dave Wirth (64) take care of the gridiron equipment for the Irish. Often going unnoticed, these men perform an invaluable service to their coaches and players.



In charge of keeping the Notre Dame cheering section rocking in orderly pandemonium are — head cheerleader Dick Norton and his assistants, John Garr, Terry Vandermeer, Pat Ryan, Stan Walendowski, and John McCabe. All are seniors except Stan, a junior.

Cross-country finds footing in Catholic League

Early in September, a mixed group of young men, representative of all four classes at Notre Dame met to form the nucleus of what would be the Notre Dame Cross Country Team. The runners, under the direction of Coach William Raymond, faced many long hours of calisthenics, 50- and 100-yard sprints, and ¼ and ½ mile runs before they would be fit for the coming two mile endurance runs.

As in golf, the lower the score, in cross country, the higher the standings. In this, its second year of existence, the team was able to underscore three of its Catholic High School League opponents. The squad started its season with a defeat to Servite, but soon regained its composure by drubbing Salesian. A long period of poor showings then characterized the Notre Dame team until they again sprinted back against Austin and St. Mary's. This added up to a final 3-7 record. The Catholic League Championship Meet saw the Notre Dame thinclads place eighth out of a total roster of twelve schools.

In this year's season, the school record of 10:35 was broken by Dick Kalmanek (10:20) and Bob Morrow (10:23).

Bob Morrow gives the long stretch to show the form that broke several Notre Dame cross country individual records.

Season Summary

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
30	Servite	25
17	Salesian	46
30	Brother Rice	25
42	U. of D.	19
40	Catholic Central	21
35	De La Salle	23
38	St. Thomas	23
32	St. Joseph	25
22	Austin	36
24	St. Mary	32

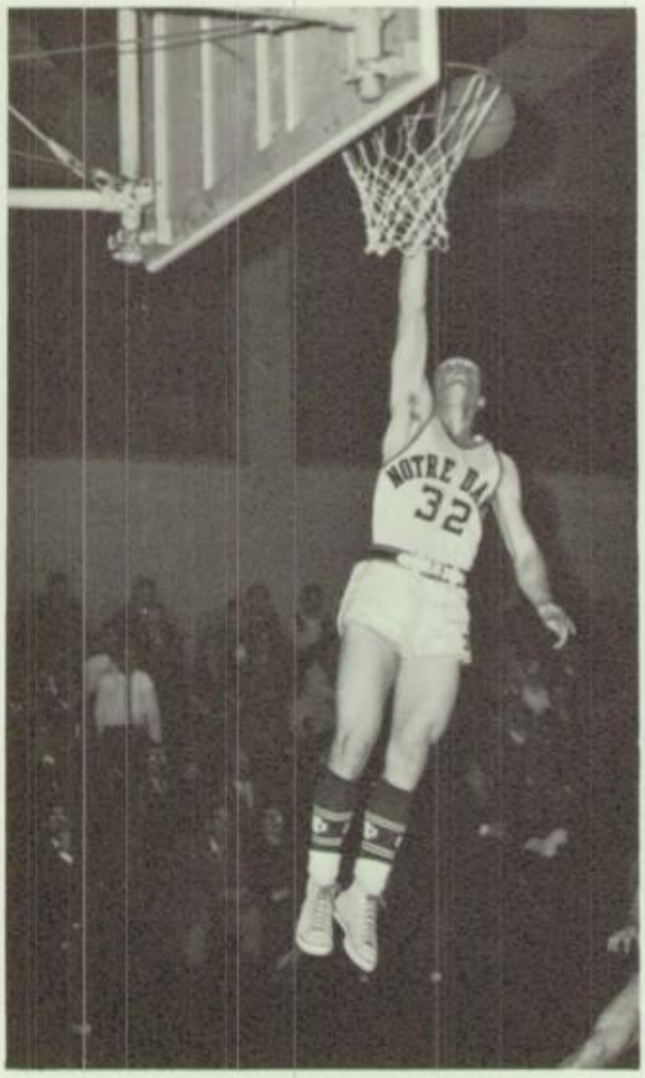
Notre Dame's 1962-1963 cross-country squad — *front row:* Coach William Raymond, Larry Bogusz, John Sossi, James Rine, Guy Garavaglia, Bob Morrow, Ed Arnold, Larry Tomayko, Ron Suty. *Rear:* Pete Lassing, Bob Misige, Dick Kalmanek, Owen Snyder, David Raflaski, Mike Powers, Mike Gates, Jerry Lenherdt, Gary Snyder. These men gave N.D. a 3-7 record in the Catholic League.

Varsity five pull surprises from magician's hat

The Varsity Cagers — *front:* Bob Lantzy, Joe Ferrari, Gary Bachara, Randy Lamprides, Bob Tosch, Gary Jacklyn, Mike Zelinski, Dave Bonior. *Rear:* Ed Arnold, Mike Kownacki, Bob Navetta, Bob Smith, manager Larry Marocco, Coach Walter Bazylewicz.

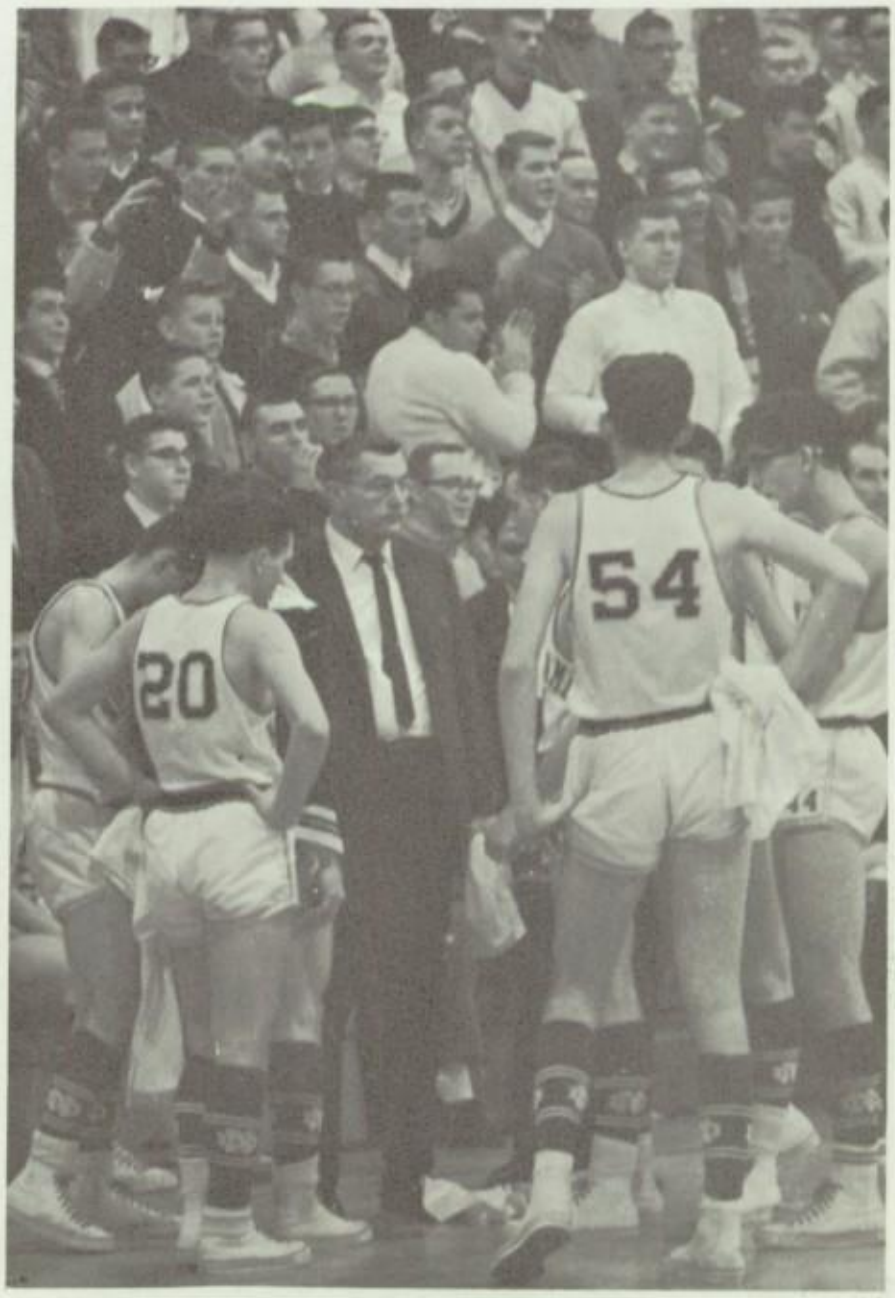
Captain Dave Bonior sets to spring for an important tip in the Regional Game against Austin.

In a tangle of arms, Bob Navetta jockeys for position under the boards waiting for the rebound.



Executing to perfection one of the most effective tools in basketball, the fast break, Randy Lamprides goes high for two.

Looking for an opening to a basket, Randy Lamprides weaves his way for a shot.



Enjoying a well earned rest, the varsity five bathe in the support of an enthusiastic cheering section.

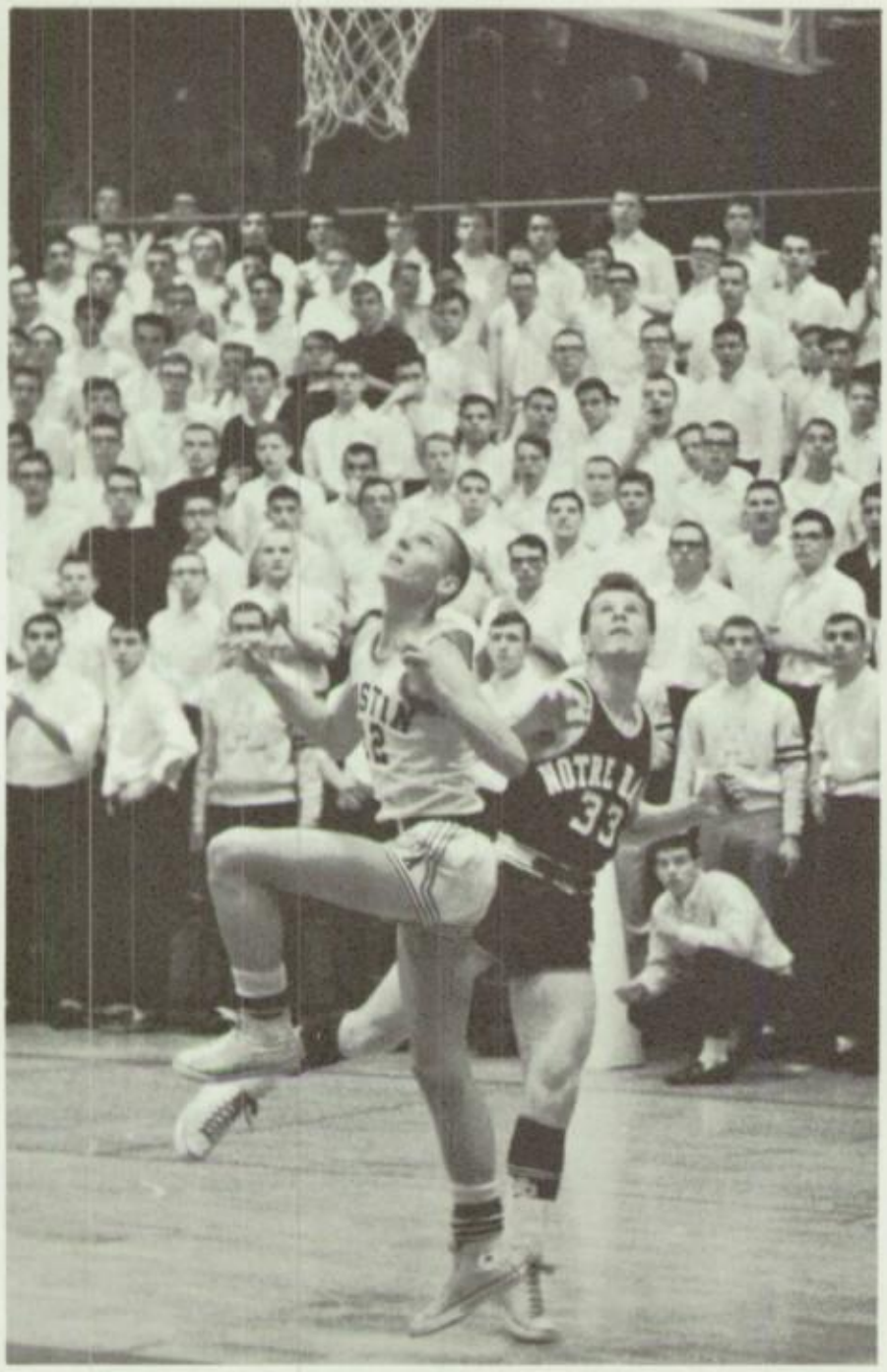
If one word could be called upon to sum up the '62-'63 varsity basketball season for Notre Dame, "surprise" would be that word. A fast start got a youthful ND five off to a hopeful 4-0 record before U. of D. tripped the Irish 54-50 and set them stumbling from victory to defeat. Austin and Catholic Central conquered the Irish by safe margins, but De La Salle fell prey to the Irish attack and went under 67-54. Mid season had found the Irish record standing at 5-3 — short of pre-season hopes.

Walt Bazylewicz and company proved themselves unworthy of underestimation in the latter half of the season, however. Steadily they put down threats from Salesian, Cathedral Central, and St. Joe's to bolster their record to 8-3. With the U. of D. game came the big test, but the Irish passed with "flying colors" with a 63-51 victory. Over-confident Austin found itself licked in three overtimes 83-77 to more than avenge the earlier Irish loss. A visit from sister school, St. Peter Chanel, led the Irish into the "lost" column again with a thrilling 75-73 two overtime victory. St. Mary of Redford and Catholic Central put Notre Dame back on the winning track, but the Regional championships saw ND fall to Austin 77-64.

Bob Smith (54) tangles with Doug Winkworth for a rebound. Typical of the close action, three overtime periods were necessary to declare ND victors over rival Austin.

Randy Lamprides (33) leaves his mark for posterity by firmly planting five sweaty fingers on the clean glass backboards.

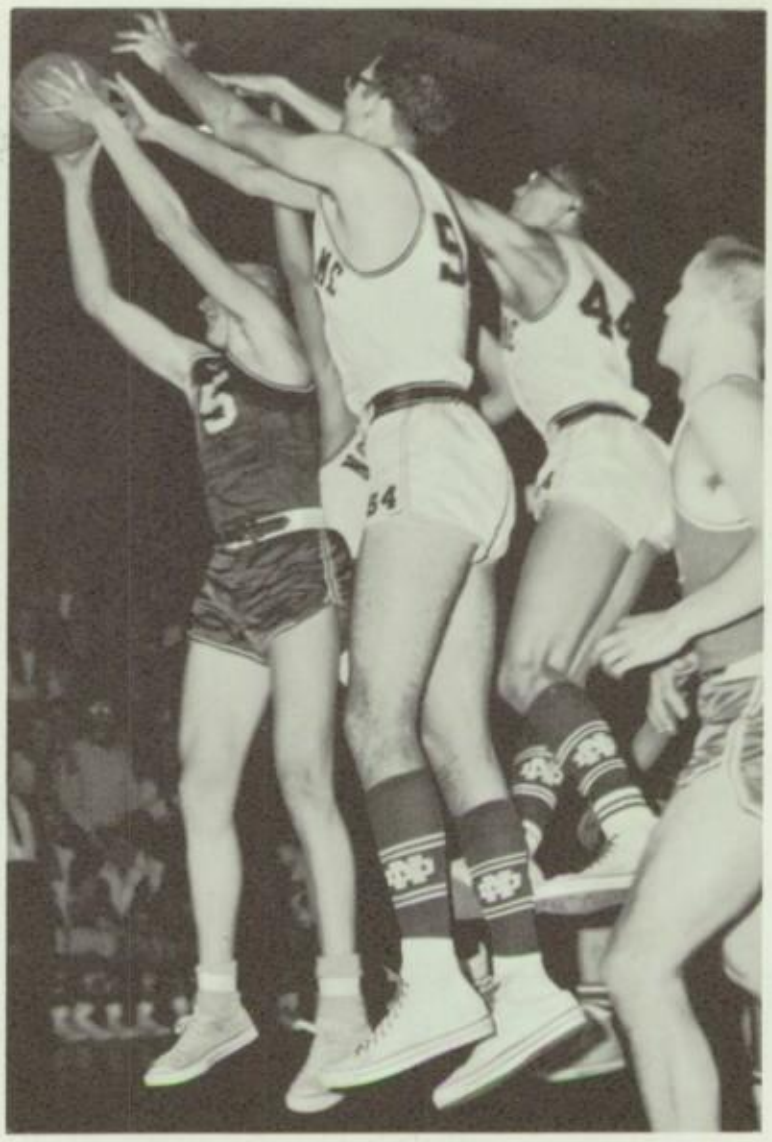
Getting a jump on the game, Bob Smith (54) outleaps his counterpart from St. Peter Channel to get ND off on the right foot. Channel, Ohio's finer five, had to pull out all stops to down the Notre Dame squad in double overtime.



The Twist? The Bounce? Whatever the step, "twinkle-toes" Randy Lamprides (33) cans two more points against league champion and arch-rival Austin.

Cage Wrap Up

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
53	Salesian	27
65	Harper Woods	53
71	Cathedral	46
65	St. Joes	32
50	U. of D.	54
52	Austin	69
67	De La Salle	54
66	Catholic Central	74
57	Salesian	34
71	Cathedral	45
83	St. Joes	37
63	U. of D.	51
83	Austin	77
73	St. Peter Channel	75
61	St. Mary Redford	60
73	Catholic Central	61
61	Austin	77



Covered by white, a Channel player wonders how such a little ball attracts so much attention.

As Coach Bazylewicz instills that winning, unifying spirit in the players, Captain Dave Bonior sizes up the chances to untie the opponents' shoe laces.

The JV Cagers; Left, front to back; First Row: K. Fitzhenry; C. Burt; D. Grow; G. Nadlicki; and Head Coach Mr. D. Stuckey. *Second Row:* G. Podulka; K. Dieterle; M. Schuette; Tom Vandermeer. *Third Row:* P. Yagley; P. Fulford; J. Grimes; D. Pochmara. *Fourth Row:* G. West; H. VonHollebeke; T. Brower; B. Hessell; and Assistant Coach Mr. Burt.

J.V. points to next year with successful season

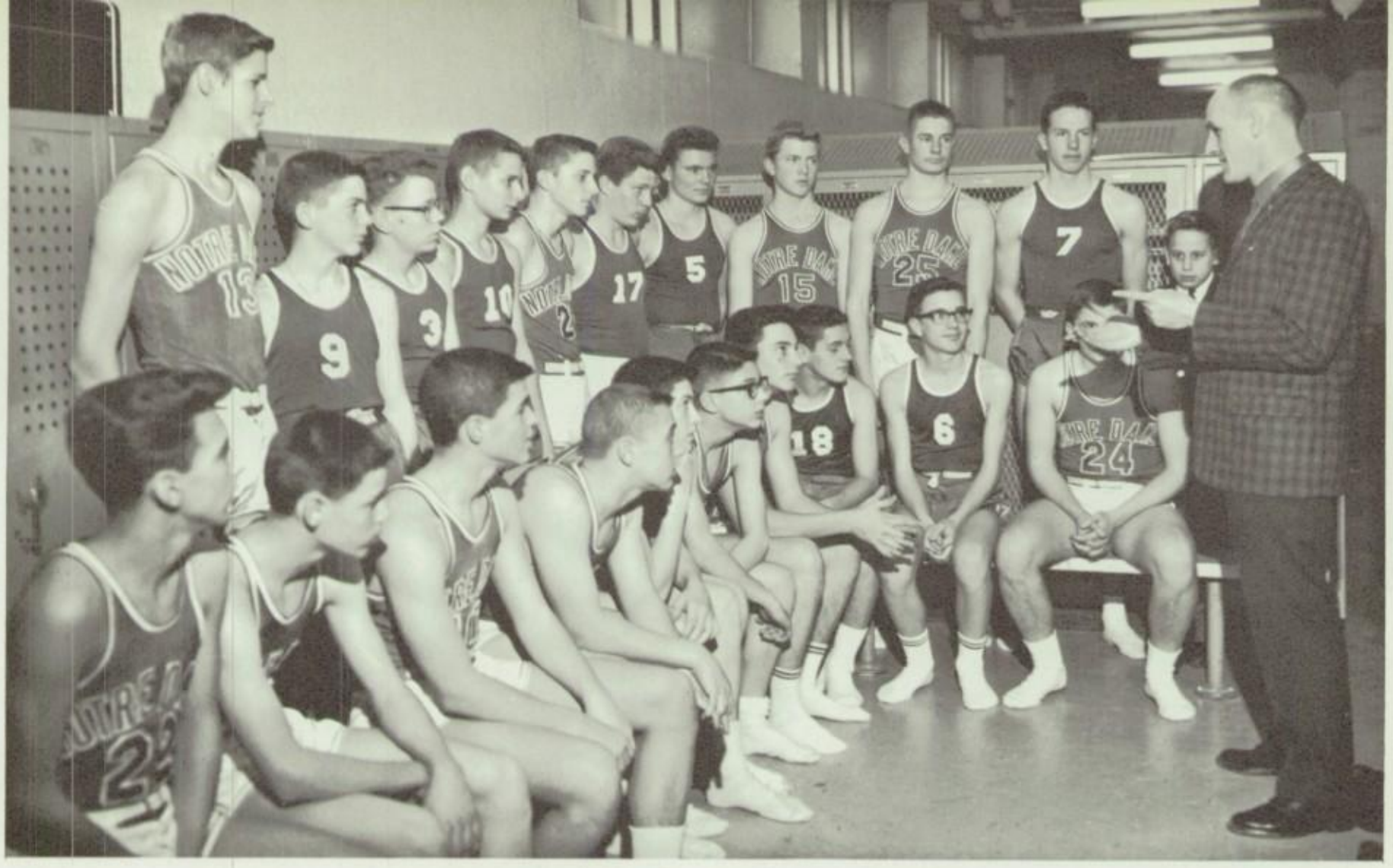
Notre Dame's 1962-63 Junior Varsity Cage Squad turned out to be more than just the "research" division of the Varsity squad. In amassing an overall won-lost record of 9-6, the JV's showed that they were able to add to the basketball picture at Notre Dame instead of being just "another team" as other JV squads have been.

Without the numerous player changes common to other JV squads, the same squad that began the season finished it in high style by winning 7 out of the final 9 games. Key late season victories over U. of D. and Austin illustrated the fact that the JV's were able to hold their own against other top contenders in the league.

Strategy is the key to success. Here, Mr. Stuckey verbalizes the plan of action to the J.V. Five.

J.V. Scores

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
50	Salesian	18
45	Harper Woods	66
46	Cathedral	59
52	St. Joseph	32
44	U. of D.	54
34	Austin	44
51	De La Salle	50
41	Catholic Central	59
53	Salesian	36
49	Cathedral	48
43	St. Joseph	34
68	U. of D.	63
50	Austin	46
35	St. Peter Channel	50
61	St. Mary Redford	37



Head Coach Mitch Marsincowski addresses the Frosh. *Bottom:* Al Krol; Bob Hirina; Phil Yagley; Clancey Cebula; Mike Panutich; Bill Anderson; Mike Semenik; Brandon Oliver; Bill Wells Dave Gleason. *Back:* Chuck Ireland; Tom Emig; Dennis McLain; James Morath; James Fabian; Ed Modrzejewski; Dan Hasten; Kurt Dieterle; Gary Nodlicki; Mark Schroeder; Student Mgr. Ron D'Aoust.

Freshmen break into league with ups and downs

Following in successful footsteps, Chuck Burt (right) imitates Varsity Captain Dave Bonior (left).

For their first year in a Notre Dame basketball uniform, the Frosh cagers have done remarkably well. An overall won-lost record of 5-6 indicates the ups and downs the Freshmen encountered in their "rookie" year. Catholic Central was overcome two times by scores of 42-29 and 55-51. U. of D. fell to the Frosh 45-39, reflecting the Freshmen performance against other top contenders. Toss in a few games lost by small margins and you have what could be a very strong JV squad for next year.

Frosh Wrap-up

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
42	Catholic Central	29
31	St. Paul	58
30	U. of D.	43
53	St. Florian	32
28	Austin	50
49	De La Salle	51
55	Catholic Central	51
47	Cathedral	49
49	St. Florian	24
45	U. of D.	39
33	Austin	43

The unlucky thirteen who made up the '62-'63 varsity squad are — *Front Row:* John Alter, Tim Pfent, Joe Basta, Gary Garavaglia, Loren Verlinden, Captain Bernie Carrico and Ed Scritchfield; *Back Row:* Coach Fr. Edward Sheehan, Jim Sullivan, Ray Kraemer, Larry Fischer, Rudi Lamia, Bob Francen, Greg McGrath and Student Mgr. Bob Rogocki. Bud Newberry joined the varsity team at mid-season when his ineligibility-due-to-transfer expired. The pucksters practiced almost daily at the Gordie Howe Hockey Arena.

N.D. hockey squad races C.C. to "the lowly place"

This year hockey at Notre Dame reached a high degree of recognition for various reasons. After dropping the first few games, the pucksters buckled down to beat the Royals 3-0. Then they fell into a slump from which they couldn't recover. Although the team as a whole had a poor record, individuals made their mark. One of the outstanding players was Gary Garavaglia who often went the limit to keep Irish hopes high to the last minute. At the major event of the season, Gary turned back 22 out of 24 Shamrock attempts at Cobo Arena during the N.D.-C.C. game. He also shined at other games when he stumped the opponents for the durations.

Under the supervision of Coaches Fr. Edward Sheehan and Mr. Frank Pitts, the pucksters practiced twice weekly at the new Gordy Howe Hockeyland. During these practices, the basics of skating, stick-handling, and checking were stressed.

Towards the end of the season, the Irish players as well as those of Catholic Central were disqualified by the International Hockey League for a technicality involving double sponsorship. This nullified all of the squad's contests and they ended the season with a 0-12 record.

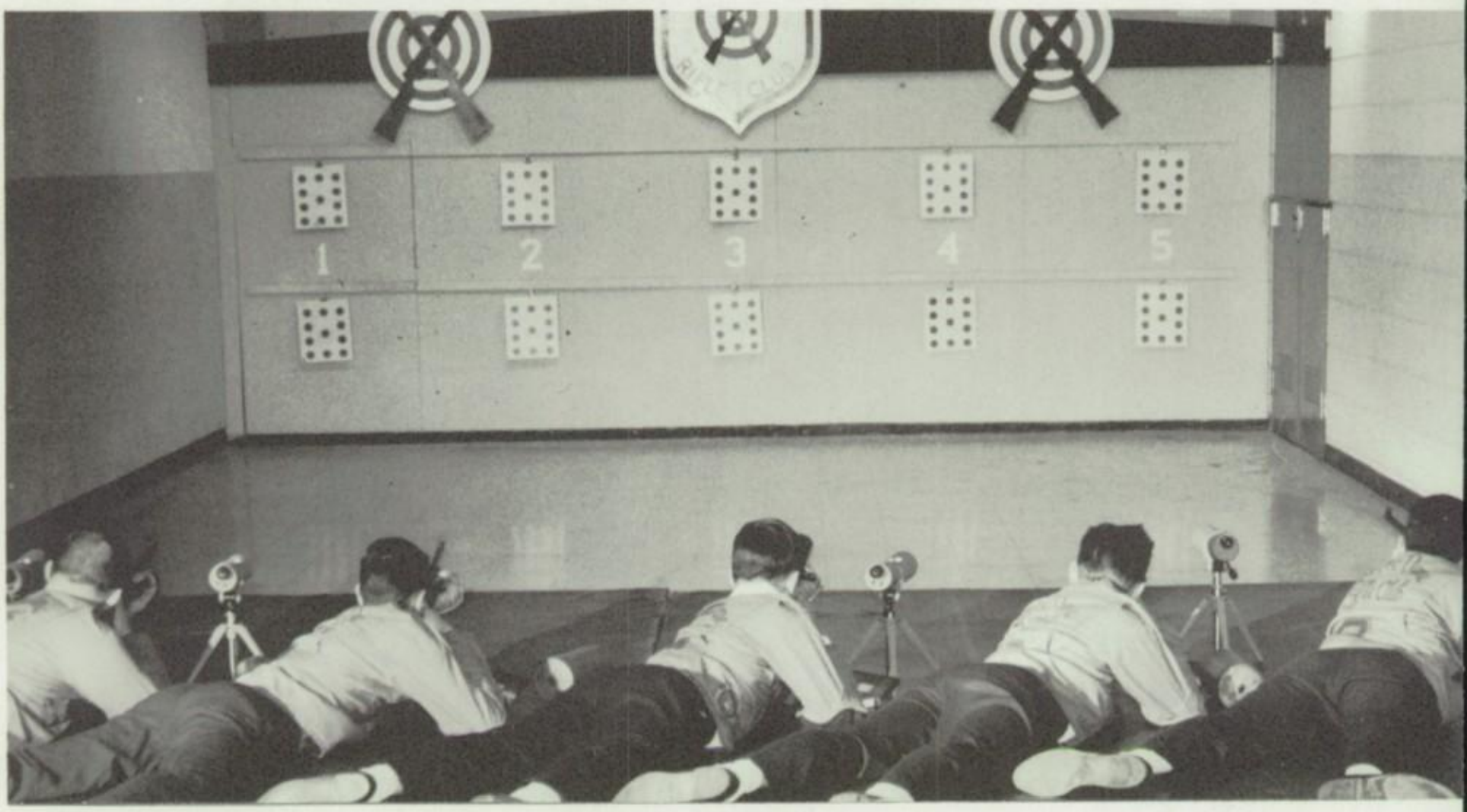
Captain "Tex" Carrico tries to avoid a check in the memorable home game rematch against Ann Arbor. After the melee of sticks and gloves at Ann Arbor, the return game had to be a thriller.

Above, at the moment of truth, Greg McGrath prepares to trip the ref accidentally. When it comes to facing off, Bud Newberry wears his best face and usually manages to pat the disk over to Tex Carrico. *Below,* Ann Arbor goalie faces Mecca for help under the fierce N.D. blitz.

With unbroken gaze and magnificent serenity, Loren Verlinden, and Larry Fischer fix their prey from a hidden lair in the garden of barren sticks.

N.D.'s J.V. squad is 16 men strong. They are — *Front Row:* John Clos, Dick Peters, Captain Don Maiolatesi, Dan Kolassa, Clancy Cebula, Henry Detone, and John Tyo; *Back Row:* Coach Fr. Edward Sheehan, Paul Smith, John Koch, Chuck Carrico, Chuck Jaworski, Jim Johnson, Steve Giannotta, Rich Meganck, Jim Gallas, Greg Graves, Student Manager Bob Rogocki, and Asst. Coach Clarence Cebula. Fr. Sheehan turns his semi-pro talents occasionally to the techniques of stick-handling when managing his J.V. amateurs.

RIFLE CLUB



Our trigger-happy riflemen aimed high and hit an even higher target — winning greater honors than any other athletic team in the school's history. The boys trekked home with a barrel-full of awards. Dennis Farrell, Randy Fournier, Dennis Figlak, Nestor Lopotiak, and Dave Sansoterra "floor it." These riflemen engage in indoor practice, skillfully demolishing those spots before their eyes. Fevered rehearsal like this prepared for the big pay-off on the "night of the show."

It's really something when a rifle team can compete in a meet year after year — drilling, drilling — and finally strike oil in an umpteenth try. But when the Notre Dame Rifle Squad can make a first attempt at outdoor competition and cart away a gusher of trophies and awards, labeling it an achievement is an understatement.

In a weekend tournament at Waterford, Mich., the squad brought home thirteen awards for excellent marksmanship. Dennis Farrell led a field of 120 competitors, usurping seven awards. Dave Sansoterra took three awards, with Randy Fournier meriting one.

"Right here, Dennis, right here!" Ye club instructor, Fr. Norman Boulanger, hopes ye shooter Dennis Farrell gets the point. Dennis can vouch that there's nothing like a tutor for a rifle toter.

Riflemen's safari stems a storm — then a rainbow

Mr. Richard Krause shows Mr. Joe Pawlowski the last straw that broke the camel's back. Rifles like these became instruments of victory for the rifle team in its biggest meet of the season.

Fr. Boulanger surveys his outdoor rifle range . . . gets a last glance of the future site of a new gym for the Irish.

Rarin' Rick Kirka and Leapin' Louie Szymanski demonstrate the reason for their rejection by the rifle squad.

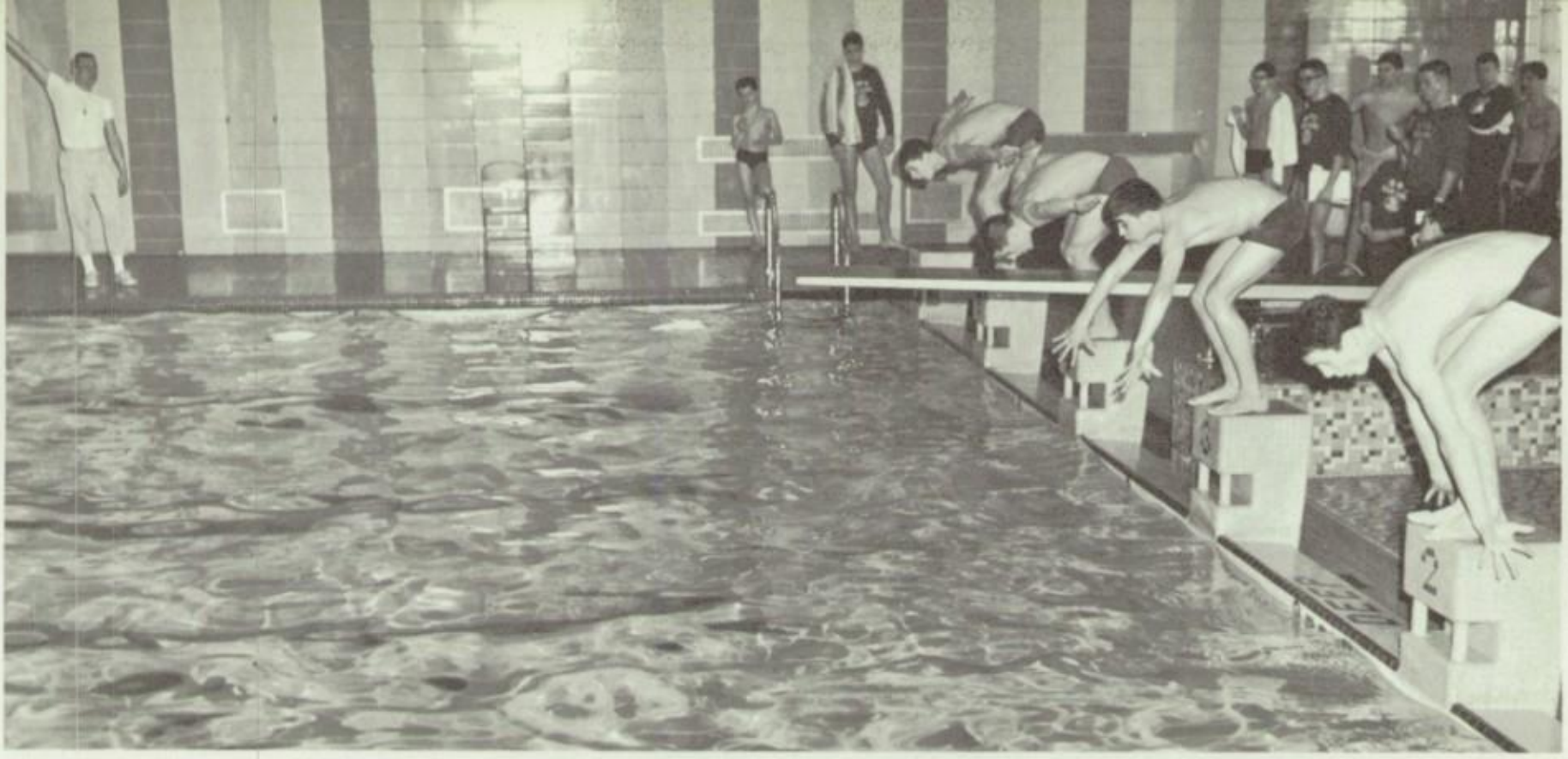
The rain pelted down in Waterford, Michigan on May 18th and 19th; but Notre Dame's rifle squad caused all the thunder and lightning. Their first outdoor championship captured, Dennis Farrell, Dave Sansoterra, Fr. Norman Boulanger, Bill Perich, Dennis Figlak, Randy Fournier seem content as victors.

Irish tankers splash to division championship

The Notre Dame Varsity Tankers — First Row: Doug Lubienski, Terry Vandermeer, co-captain Gary Raczak, Pete Lassing, Bob Carroll, Rick Young, Joe Piech, Jack Fettes. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Brother Poulin, Coach Mr. Raymond, Roger Quitter, Co-captain Rich Schoenherr, John Vloet, Ron Suty, Pat Gibson, John Goodman, Pete Rausch, Jim Lloyd, Jim Rine. *Third Row:* Stan Fischer, Dennis Berger, manager Jules Clos, John Schwindel, Bob Goodman, Gilbert Zeweke, Jerry Lumetta, Bill Schroeder, Paul Marti, Terry DeFord, Pat Obarzanek, Jerome Markesino, Bob Hendrix, Jim Hanser, Mike Gibson, and Jack Connell.

Exhibiting almost flawless form, double-jointed Stan Fischer completes a back dive from the layout position.

Sophomore Stan Fischer shows his version of the popular twist. Stan unwinds his difficult forward somersault with a half twist, hoping for a soft landing. Practicing in the Harper Woods High pool helped the team achieve championship shape.



Pointing on the blocks, Joe Piech (II), Stan Fischer (III), and two Cubs from U. of D. (IV & V) "assume the position." Poised for action, these 400 men prepare to "fetch the bird" as the referee comes out of his blind to go hunting in the Harper Woods marsh.

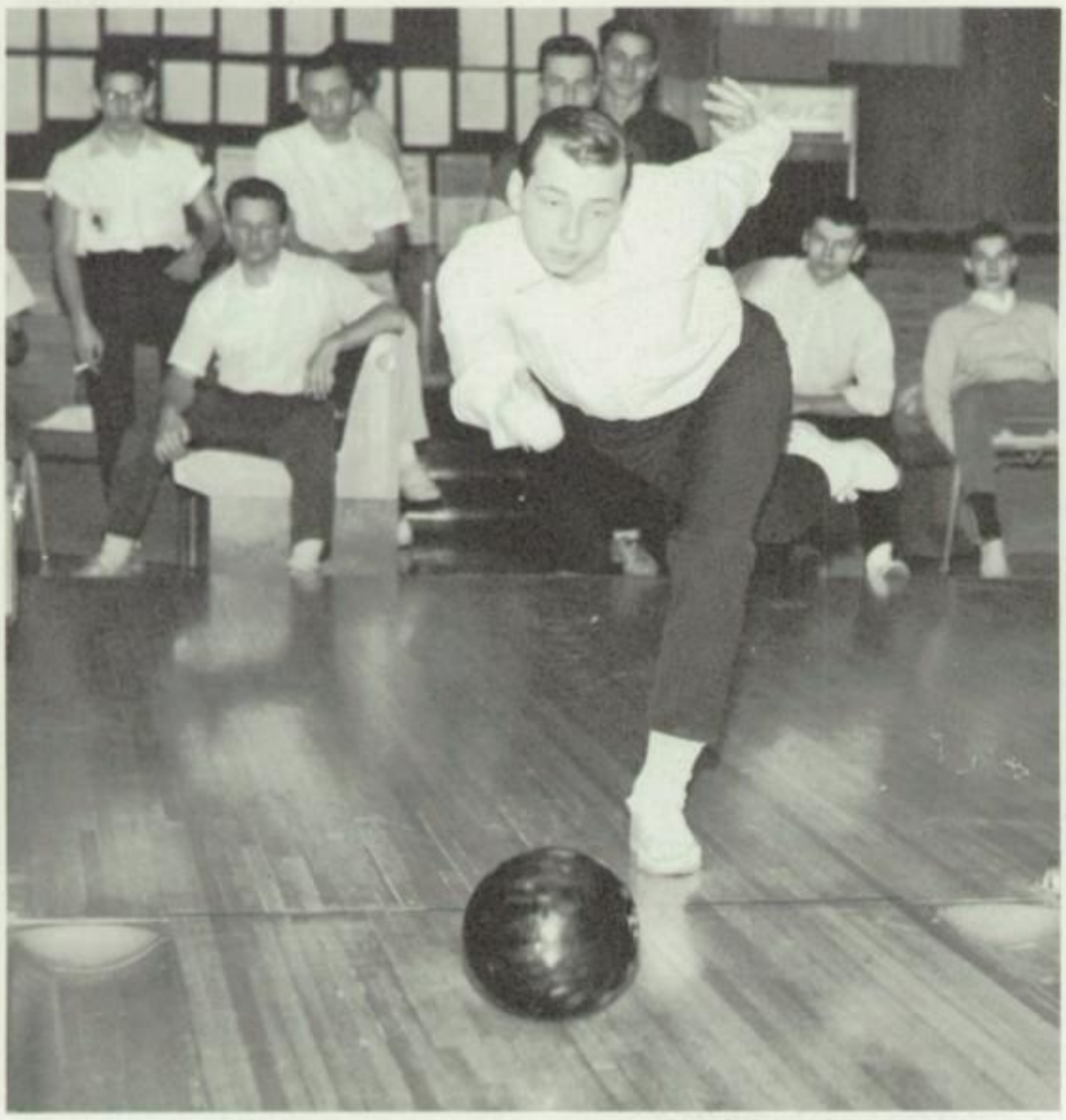
After disappointing seasons in '61 and '62, the Irish splashers were not to be denied in '63. Zeus smiled on our dauntless dolphins, inspiring and guiding them to a 10-2 season. This record enabled the finny fellows to bring home the division championship, N.D.'s first swimming trophy. The hand of fate was often seen spanking along the free style quartet of John Vloet, Rich Schoenherr, Pete Rausch, and John Goodman as this relay team often bequeathed victory to Mr. Bill Raymond to ensnare triumph when it seemed to be wriggling out of reach. These men, as well as Stan Fischer, Doug Lubienski, Gary Raczak, and Pat Gibson, were the team's top scorers during the past victorious swimming season.

Insuring their phenomenal home pool advantage, the Irish tankers make a sacrificial offering of Coach Raymond to their team mascot Oscar, the playful octopus.

Showing the strain of competition, Roger Quitter and Doug Lubienski come home for the Irish.

Swimming Wrap-up

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
55	Harper Woods	51
53	Detroit Cathedral	52
59	Saint Paul	46
64	Osborn	41
71	Salesian	26
33	Lincoln Van Dyke	72
55	Harper Woods	50
54	Saint Mary's Redford	51
62	Detroit Cathedral	43
33	University of Detroit	71
65	Saint Paul	40
79	Salesian	25



Stan Smolski, one of the team's more consistent keglers, rolls a mean hook headed for that cherished 1-3 pocket. Other pinmen wonder if this will be another strike for Stan as they wait their turn on the alley.

Bowling ballers

blast big bottles

but bow to betters

The Varsity Bowling League had a heated season; its members are — *Seated:* Jim Young, Joe David, Den Pater, Ed Gubmko, Joe Lambertz, and Jim Parker. *Standing:* Don Hand, Terry Czarnecki, Ron Parker, Jim Corte, Stan Smolski, Gasper Marchese, and Don Fornal. Though the league was small for the '62-'63 season, it has all the hopes for livelier student participation in its coming season.

Standing there with that confident look of approval, Don Fornal and Jim Corte watch the ball hook into the pocket as the opposing team stands dumb-founded as the sphere rips through the lumber.

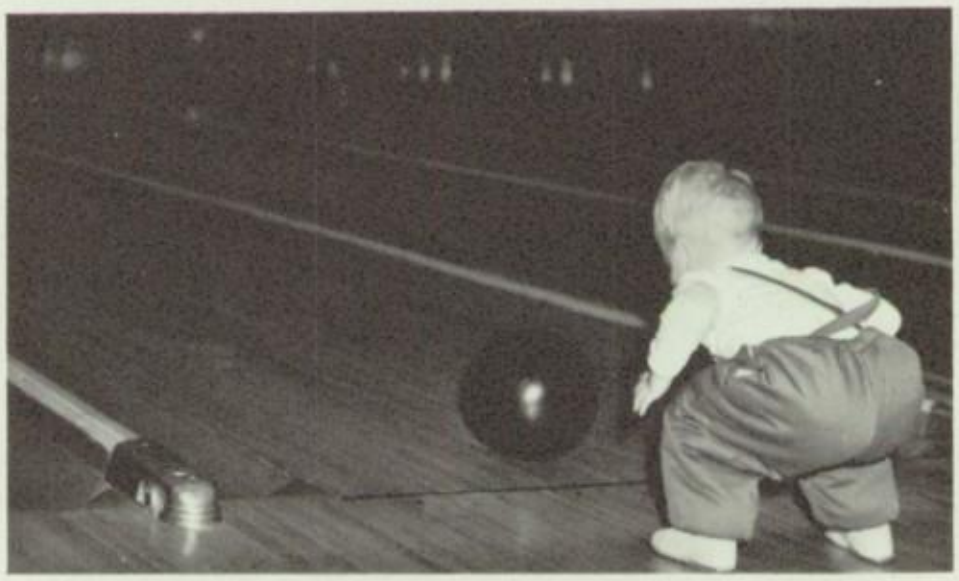
The varsity bowling squad finished in third place this year in the 16-team Central Division with a 67-47 won-lost record. Its showing in the City Championship Tournament was more impressive. A 5421 point total for both teams gave it a third place rating in the city, in a field of 20 schools.

Bowlers earning their letters on the two varsity teams were Captain Jim Parker, Stan Smolski, Jim Young, Terry Czarnecki, Don Hand, Don Fornal, Ron Parker, Rick Luzenski, Joe Lambertz, Joe David, Dennis Pater, and Ed Gumbko. All-City Stan Smolski rolled the league's high game of 278 and high series of 693. His leading 184 average got him elected most valuable player. Don Hand also made All-City with a 179 average.

With such talent the Irish had hoped to capture the championship, but injuries cost the squad the absence of six regulars for 45 games . . . a big loss. But hopes for next year were sparked by the appointment of Mr. Walt Fornal, an All-Star bowler, as varsity coach. His expert instruction, plus ten returning bowlers, will add up to a mighty roll.

The Wednesday Intramural League of Notre Dame, bowling at the Ramona Lanes, was dominated by varsity bowlers this season. Jim Parker, voted most valuable player and secretary of the league, rolled the high series of 651, and carried the high average of 190. High game of 248 went to Ron Parker. Jim Young, Joe Lambertz, Ron Parker, and Jim Parker made up the championship team.

Participation was minimal this year. Intramural bowling seemed on the wane at N.D.



After cracking his first lane in two, pulverizing the bowling pins, and breaking the automatic pinspotter, one of Notre Dame's up-and-coming keglers rolls another fireball down the lanes.

Proudly holding the Wednesday Intramural Trophy they brought home to Notre Dame are Ron Parker, Joe Lambertz, Jim Young, and Jim Parker.

BASEBALL

The Varsity Diamond-cutters. Front: Student Manager Terry Philp, John McCabe, Rich Benigni, Bob Francen, Pete Marrocco, Jim Zoli, Paul Verska, Joe Ferrari, and Manager Gary Hamel; *Back:* Fr. Norman Martin, Chris Hacias, Dave Bonior, Mike Stefanac, Mike Kownacki, Joe Przybycki, Gary Jacklyn, and Coach Tom Kelly. The squad had a rolling good time but got rolled under in scoring.

Varsity baseball team amasses 10-7 record for '63

Bob Francen readies to pull the trigger and line a shot into a hit. Noticeable is the worried look.

Paul Verska strains over a low but tempting tidbit.

Captain Dave Bonior looks over an inviting "highball".

Catcher Joe Pryzbicki rumbles around first base on his way to one of his many extra base hits.

Beating a throw to first, Joe Pryzbicki delivers a shoulder block to dismayed first baseman.

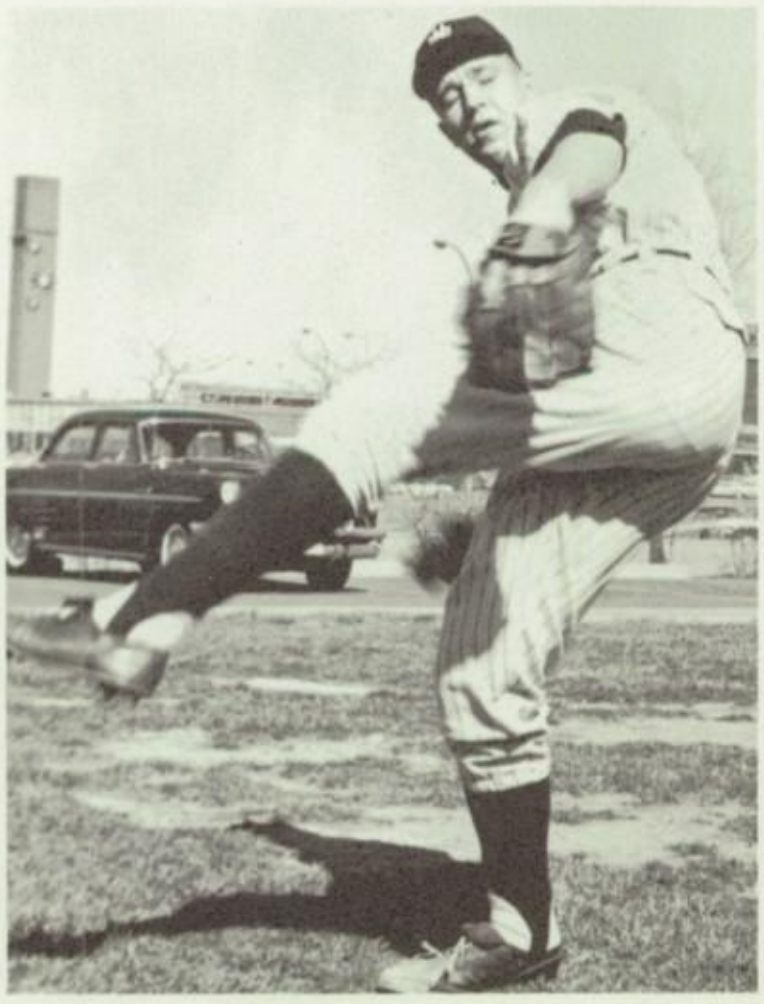
Diamond Scores

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
4	Denby	0
3	Osborn	2
3	Servite	2
5	Harper Woods	2
12	Cathedral	4
0	Salesian	2
3	Catholic Central	4
7	Austin	10
0	Cranbrook	1
2	St. Joseph	1
8	Harper Woods	2
10	De La Salle	3
0	Catholic Central	2
2	Cathedral	0
0	U. of D.	3
4	South Lake	2
2	U. of D.	4

Mike Kownacki demonstrates a new dance step entitled the "professional stretch". Don't you wish, Mike?

The Varsity baseball scene for 1963 at Notre Dame was an interesting and anxious one to say the least. In both league and non-league competition, the Irish baseballers jumped off to a surprising 5-0 start. Once in the thick of league competition, the won-lost record evened itself off. But two victorious non-league games put the Irish on the way to a final 10-7 record.

On the N.D. "infield", John Buzynski winds up for back trouble.



The Junior Varsity Swatters. Front: Managers John Volpe and Steve Kempski, Rich Semenik, Mike Boccia, Bob Wilhelm, Mike Gray, John Lucido, Bob Gassen, John Sand, and John Walters; *Back:* Coach Marty Klozik, Clancy Cebula, Dave Gleason, Jim Florka, Sam Licata, Mike Schuette, Bill O'Brien, Brandon Oliver, Louis Szymansky, and Tom Huhta. In the estimation of Coach Klozik, this was just about the best squad he'd ever coached. They were regular at practice, and played a controlled game . . . to win.

J.V. ladder leans shy of trophy by two rungs

The JV's came within one game of the championship. Two losses to a consistently superior Catholic Central team cost them the trophy. But it was exciting; the two teams were tied for first place until the last game, in which they dueled to the death.

Score Sheet

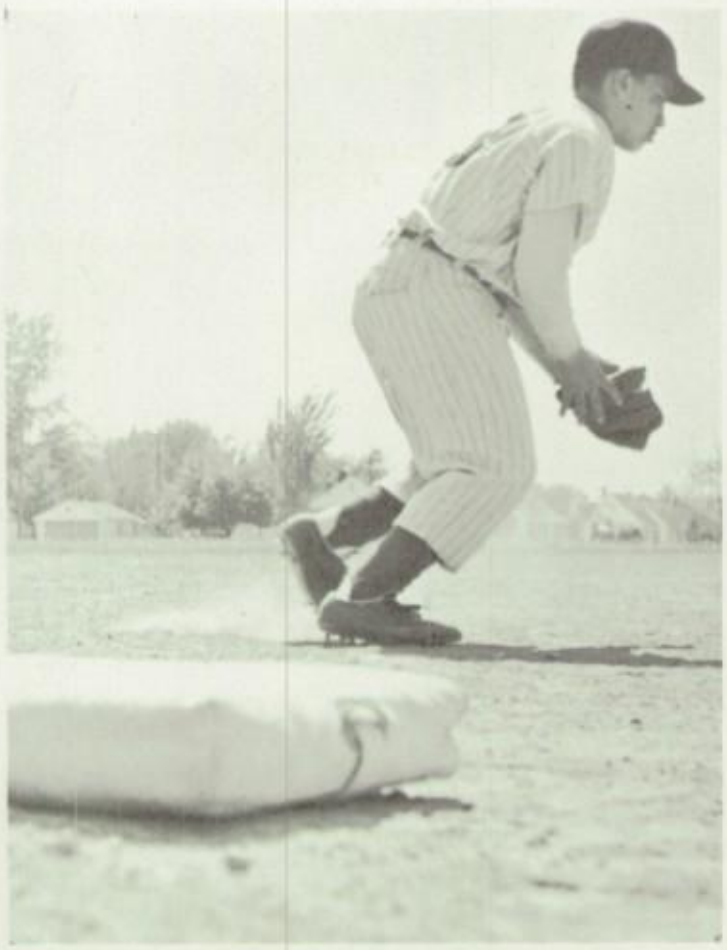
NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENTS*	*SCORE*
2	Austin	0
4	Detroit Cath.	2
10	De La Salle	3
8	Cath. Central	10
8	Austin	5
2	De La Salle	0
5	Cath. Central	6

Bill O'Brien flexes his batting muscles in a warm-up with Rich Semenik and Tom Huhta.

Outfielder John Sand legs out a bunt along the third base line. Later in the game against DeLaSalle, he drove in the second run.

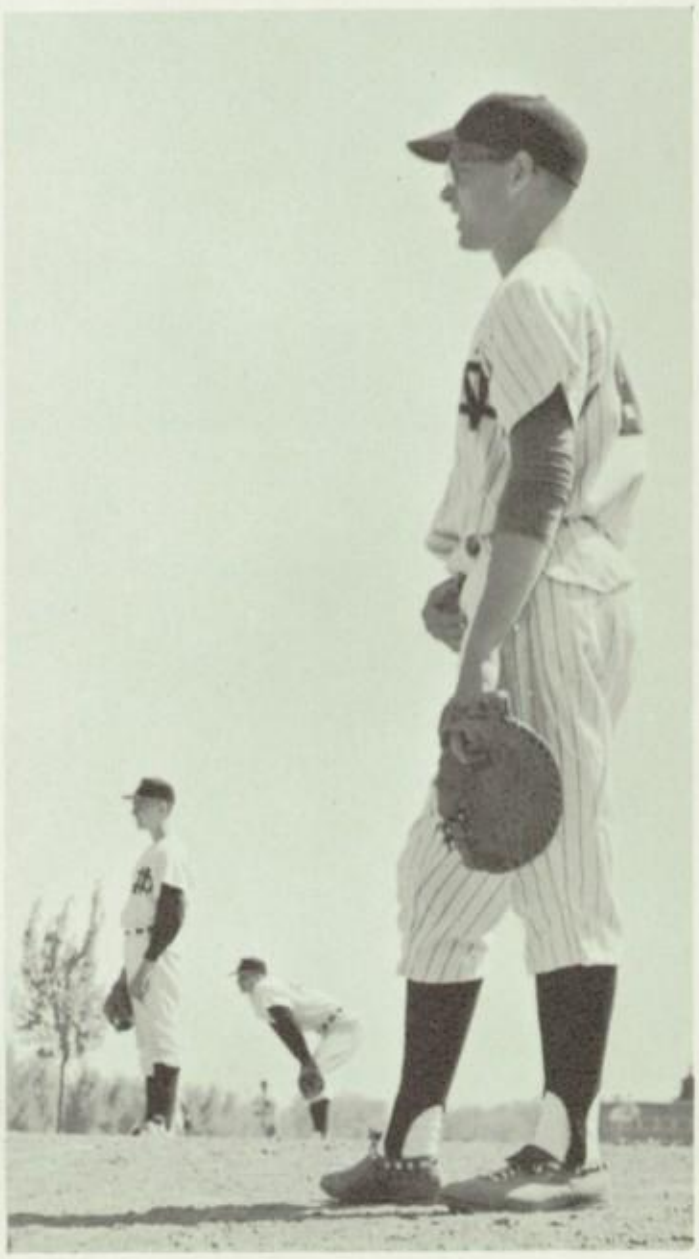
The J.V. squad showed power both on offense and on defense

Coach Marty Klozik props up a between-inning warm-up target while regular Tom Huhta straps himself into his padding. Both have excellent form.



Third base guard Mike Boccia leans into a sizzling grass cutter that had murder in its threads. Got it every time.

Firsters Bill O'Brien and Mike Gray, and seconder Jim Florka take in a little infield practice. Bill won first string status.



Batting Averages

	AVERAGE	*TIMES AT BAT*
Sam Licata	.750	4
Clancy Cebula	.478	23
John Sand	.400	20
Mike Boccia	.389	18
Brandon Oliver	.346	26
Jim Florka	.333	21
Mike Schuette	.316	19
Bill O'Brien	.176	17
John Walters	.166	6
Bob Gassen	.143	7
Louis Szymanski	.143	7
Tom Huhta	.125	16

Frosh scamps discover a swingin' and a sweatin' ball

Brother Hallee relays instructions from head coach Bob Kefgen to the uniforms on the infield.

First base coach Brother Hallee bawls out Bill Otto for not hitting a triple while the latter keeps first warm during Grant's pitching charge.

Frosh Scorebox

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
8	Chippewa Jr. High	5
5	Oakwood Jr. High	1
1	Catholic Central	2
4	Assumption	3
3	Grant Jr. High	6
5	Assumption	3
6	Catholic Central	0
3	Oakwood Jr. High	11
2	Chippewa Jr. High	3
8	Grant Jr. High	1

Phil Yagley scampers home scoring one of the eight runs the Irish showered over Grant in their seasonal finale. Orphans on base were sent home by every kind of hit in the book.

The Frosh Baseballers. Front: Manager Tom Alef, Al Krol, Tony Schultz, Dave Gracy, Paul Heymoss, Don Carrier, Cye Saverino, John Gibbs, John Koch, Paul Zajdel, and Manager Tom Piekacz; *Back:* Coach Brother Joe Hallee, Phil Yagley, Pat Mullins, Joe Nowaske, Kurt Dieterle, Mike Doyle, Jim Kropp, Ken Sikorski, Mel Anderson, Gary Nadlicki, Bill Otto, Tom VanDoorne, and Head Coach Bob Kefken. They showed a surprising home run potential in their last game with Grant.

Student manager to the frosh Ron D'Aoust bawls out the opposition while his counterpart Tom Alef, the strong, silent type, takes care of the books.

Catcher Paul Van Dooren, while putting on his receiving equipment, discusses the screwball with hurler Dave Gracy before one of the seven innings.

Outfielder Ken Sikorski, well on his way to extra bases, is one of the many frosh who collected big hits.

After downing Chippewa and beating Oakwood on Dave Gracy's 2-hitter and losing to C.C. by a close margin, the Irish proceeded to dump Assumption twice. Between the latter games Grant won over N.D. They were next bombed by Oakwood and just edged by Chippewa before murdering Grant.

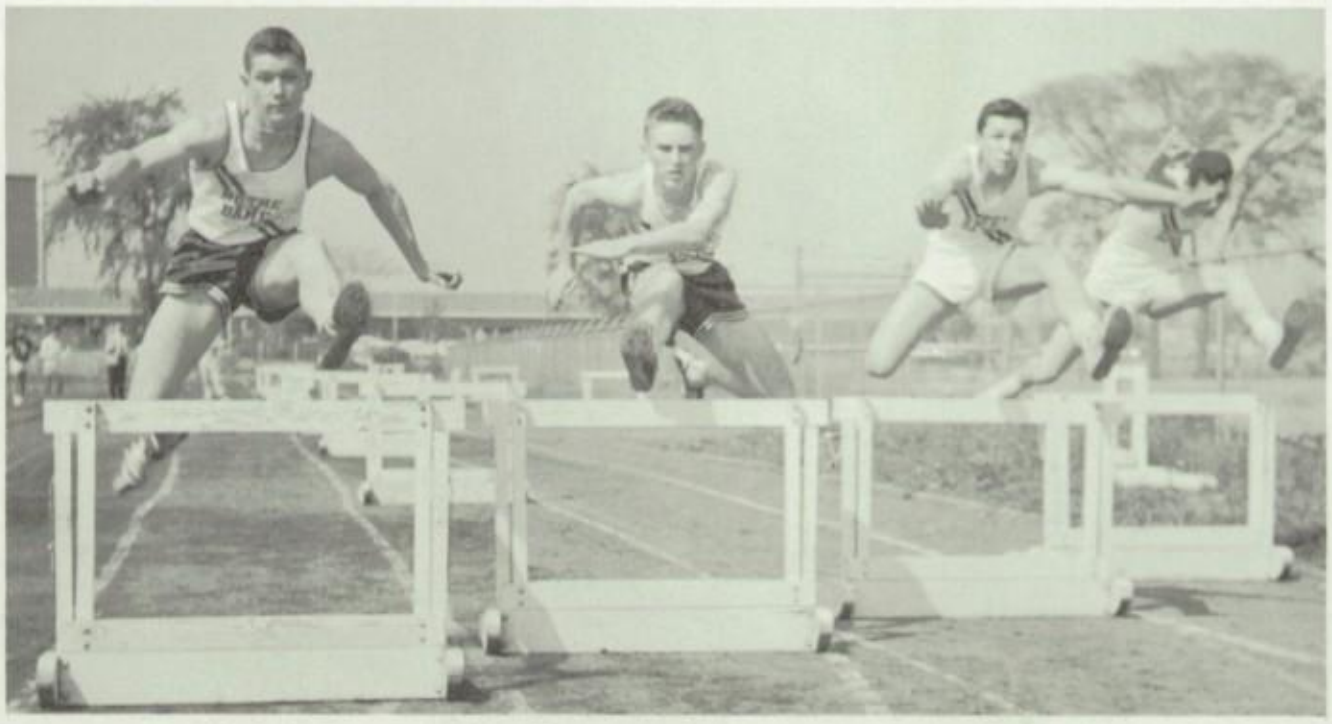
TRACK

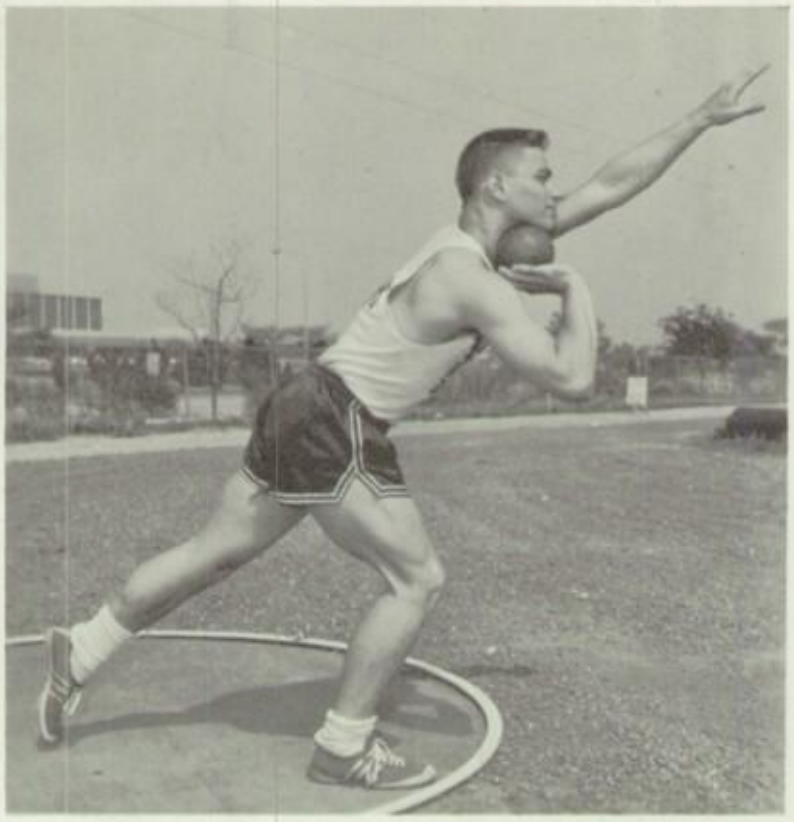
Trails of dust and flying spikes point to victories

The ND Varsity roadsters. Front: Dave Pochmara, John Yardley, Tom Arnold, Doug Rzepecki, Dennis Adams, Mike Gates, Dennis Kansier, Larry Bogusz, Gary Raczak, and Bob Mishige; *Back:* Coach Don Stuckey, Pat Fulford, Dan Samul, Tom Hughes, Ken Fitzhenry, Chuck Burt, Bob Yager, Bud Newberry, Bob Weiss, John Carroll, Bob Lantzy, Ron Krause, John Sossi, and Assistant Coach Charles Burt. Mr. Tom Hargrave also helped coach. Dick Kalmanek was absent at picture time. Twenty will return next year.

Practices began earlier than early Spring. Running was often cold and slippery. Rod Janda, despite the loss of both hands through frostbite, bit the cold right back and came out tops.

ND's hurdle-hoppers fly through the air in spread eagle formation. Gary Raczak, Dave Pochmara, Bob Lantzy, and Chuck Burt take the high and low honors for Notre Dame this year. All four fence-hoppers plan to return next year to pick up the progress.





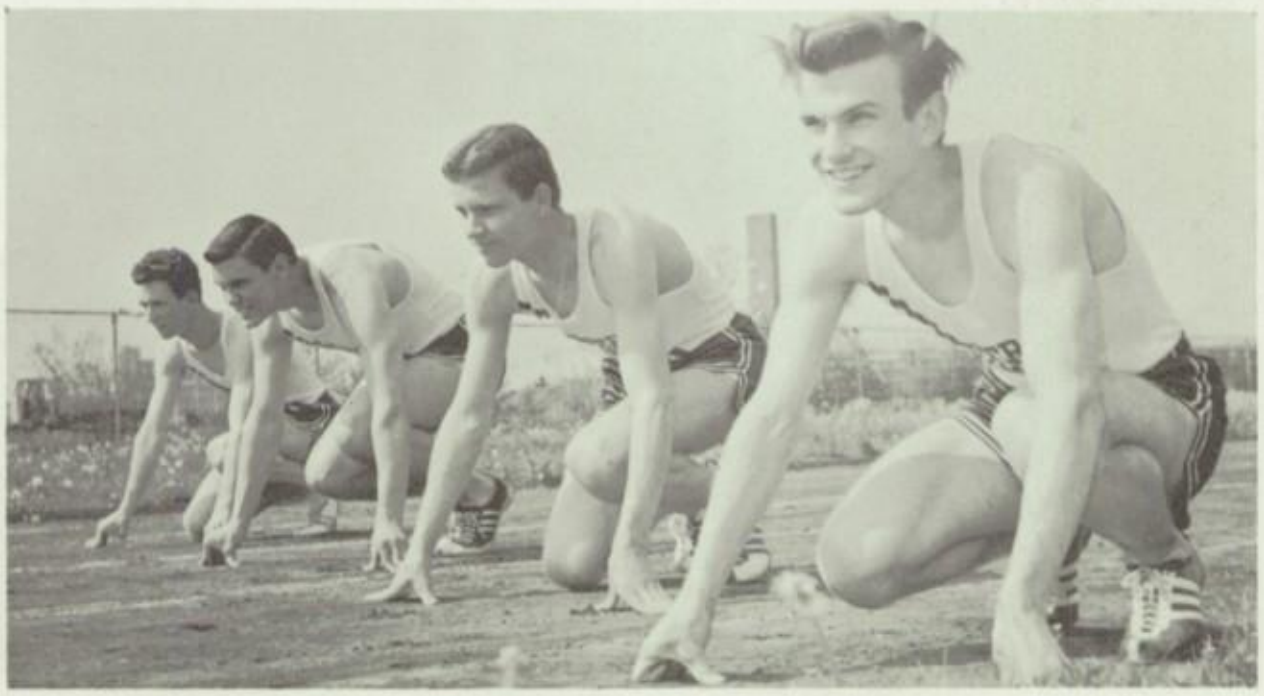
In artistic as well as athletic good form, Bob Weiss sets for one of his not-so-short shots.

A relative newcomer to pole-vaulting, Stan Walendowski vaulted ten feet near the season's end, just six inches short of the school record of 10' 6" held by his brother.

Track Traces

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
34	U. of D.	73
52	St. Joseph	53
54	Cathedral	51
56	Austin	44
76	Salesian	29
47	De La Salle	62
37½	Catholic Central	76½
28	Central Finals	4th place
15	City Finals	7th place

Track conditions were dry and fast for N.D. Four school records were broken, and two were tied. John Sossi broke records both in the 440 and the broad jump, the mile relay team of Sossi, Fulford-Kalmanek-Samul broke their record, as did Pat Fulford the 220 and the 100. The team placed fourth in the Catholic league.



John Sossi, Pat Fulford, Dan Samul, and Dick Kalmanek form the mile-relay combo that set a new school record at 3' 34.7". They took first place in the St. Joseph Relay, and went all the way to Lansing for the state finals. Two will return: Pat Fulford and Dan Samul.

The Junior Varsity trotters. Front: Gerald Zoli, Larry Swoish, Dennis Peplinski, Ron Natale, Doug Ray, Kenneth Gniewek, Joe Balok, Gary Meller, Tony Bellomo, Scott Sloan, Paul Garavaglia, and Tim Slater; *Back:* Steve Nowicki, Dave Kalapinski, Ed Modrzejewski, Rick Albrecht, Robert Marsack, Dennis Von Hatten, Bob Rzepka, Bob Agacinski, Don Budzaj, Don McCormack, Paul Vago, Tom Barrett, Joe Wiar. The varsity coaches also did the honors for the juniors. Marked men are Wiar, Naski and McCormack.

Twenty five J.V.'s dig trails on N.D.'s farm team

For the J.V. tracksters, the 1963 season was a first. It was the first time they had run as a separate team, with a schedule of their own. Until now they had been pinch runners, contenting themselves with merely working out and dressing with the varsity team. The experience lent zest to their stride.

Although they lost all their meets, the experience they gained will serve them well as they mount to varsity competition. Most of the team plans to return next year for early spring practice, which delights the combined varsity and junior varsity coaches.

Footprints

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
39⅔	DeLaSalle	71⅓
6	U. of D.	106
22	Grant	67

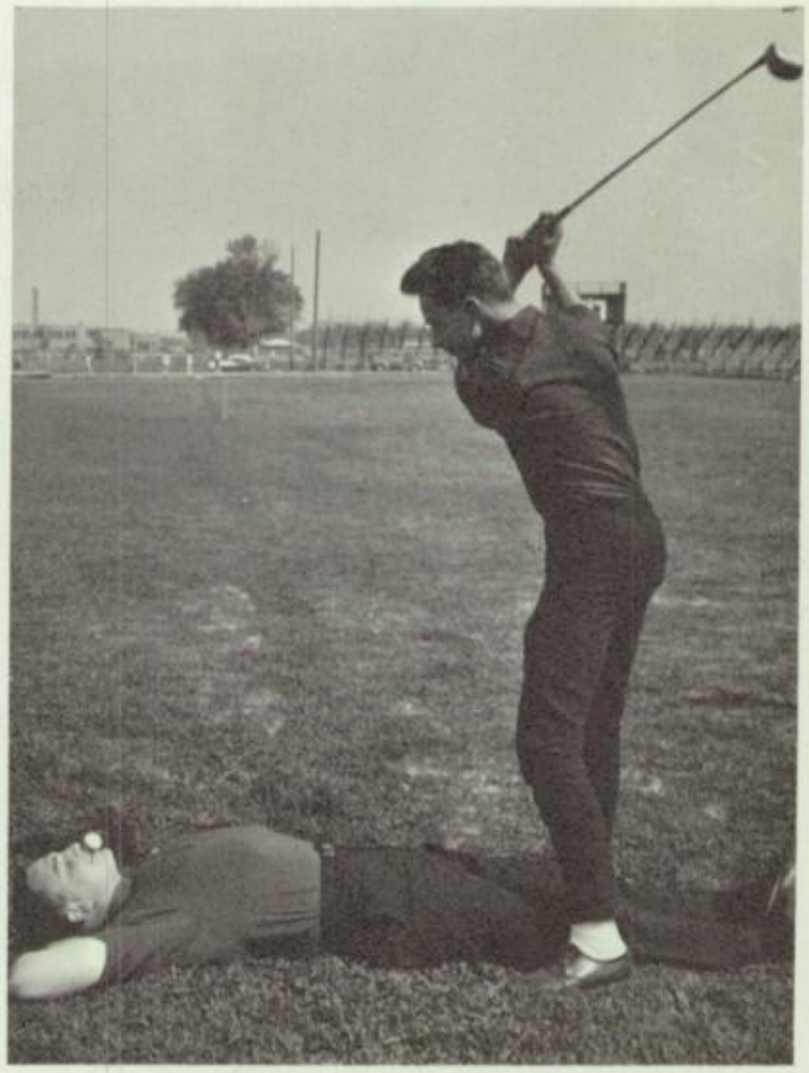
Notre Dame's secret weapon on the J.V. level is the mid-air switch broad jump. Dennis Peplinski, who is best on take-off, trades places in mid-air with Joe Wiar who specializes in landing.

GOLF

N.D. bag-totters club out a split season at the green

Tee Scoreboard

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
2	Catholic Central	3
3½	St. Joseph	1½
2½	DeLaSalle	2½
1	Austin	4
3½	Salesian	1½
½	U. of D.	4½
4	Cathedral	1



Dr. Larry Champine steadies for surgery on a very ugly growth called carcinoma golfballica. The patient is Bob Fettes who had been complaining to Coach Bazy about the speech defect it was causing.

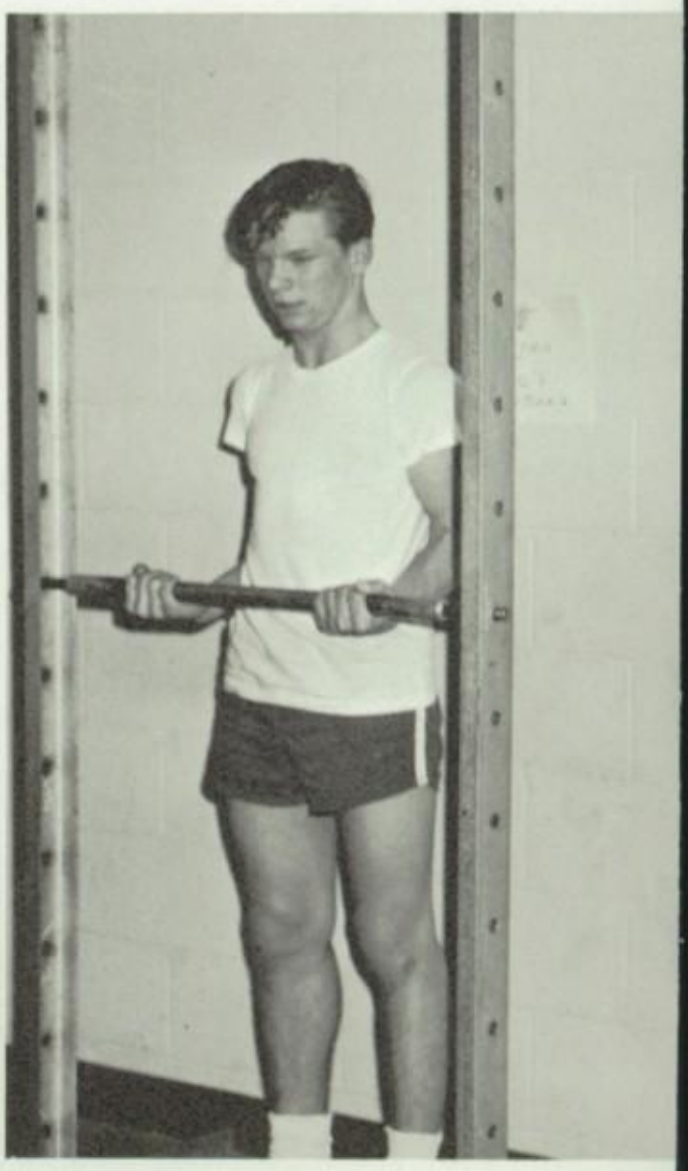
The Notre Dame T-Men: Gary Traynor, Bob Fettes, Joe Latessa, Bob Schlonsky, Larry Champine, Tom Greimel, and Dan Suty. Coach Walt Bazylewicz demonstrates his famous crouch position used for close-in putts. They gave Notre Dame a 3-3-1 record.

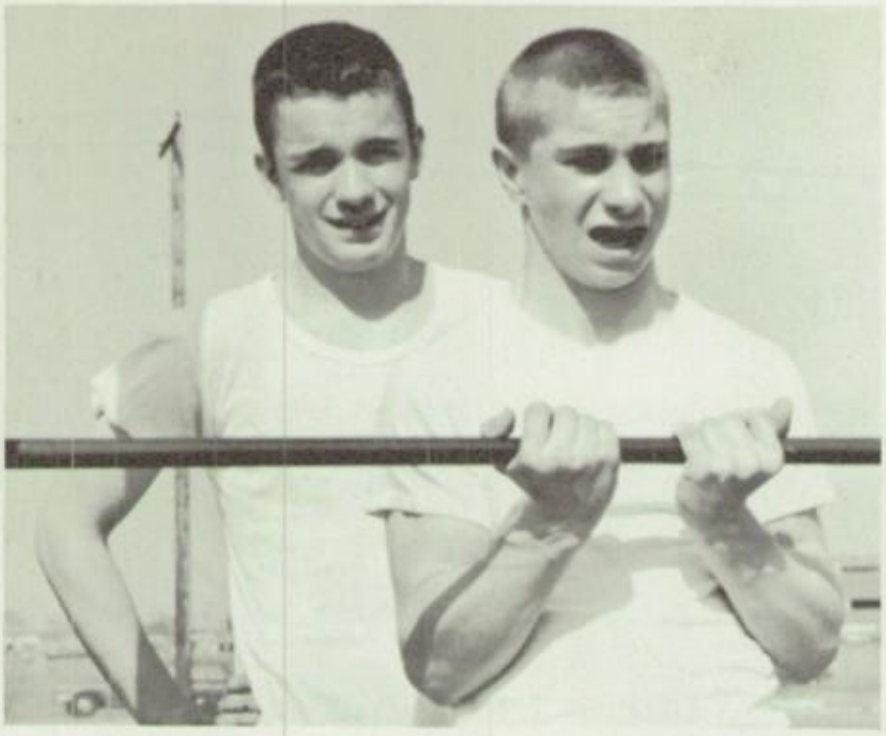
Ken Fall portrays the joys of physical fitness. The accent in both the "Phys Ed" and the athletic training program is on muscle tone and strength . . . and the use of one's head.

"Well, Doc, I've got this thermometer growing out of my mouth, and aaah!" Dr. DePalma looks immodestly down Mike Schuette's throat; even as ND's crash physician, gee!

Physical Ed programs

Tumbling keeps the body lean. Paul Van Doorne enjoys landing accidentally on his brother Tom, but then Tom is good natured. The idea is to land on your nose, then roll over and over to the left in pain, and then to get up at mat's end pretending it didn't bother you a bit.

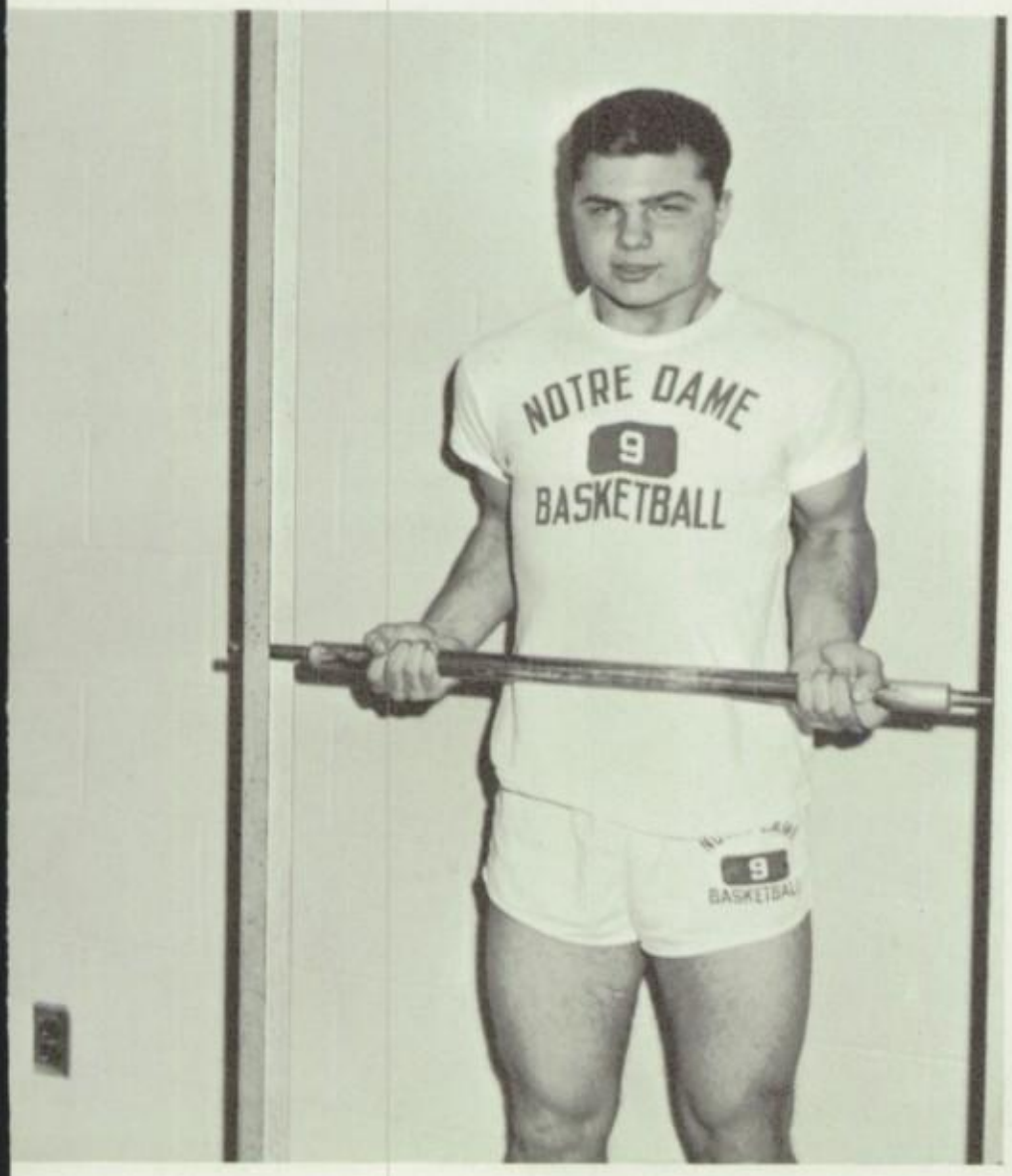




"MAMA . . . ugh, told me there'd be days like this." Paul Schwikert creates a study in strain. Tim Slater sympathizes.

Phys Ed classes learn softball. Mr. Marty Klozik keeps a sharp eye on catcher Paul Vago, pitcher Dick Seminik, batter Tim Slater.

stress isometrics game



Hank Bretz gets a foothold in his companionship with calisthenics. These are called sit-ups with tilt signs.

Jim Kropp and Gary Bachara get in some isolated isometrics. A proper combination of weights and isometrics, Coach Bazy maintains, builds a strong but flexible muscle. So now it's a fad.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

Head football coach for the University of Iowa, Jerry Burns, begins to deliver the main address at Notre Dame's seventh annual athletic recognition banquet. Mr. Burns' speech gave the Irish athletes something to think about for the future. An engrossed audience indicates the manner in which Mr. Burns' address was received by parents and boys alike.

Notre Dame's "Green Room" once again set the scene for the annual athletic recognition banquet. Presided over by the CYO director, Frank Connoly, Notre Dame presented a host of local coaches and prominent people in athletic circles to honor noteworthy athletes. Mr. Jerry Burns of the University of Iowa delivered the main address. Of particular interest to the athletes was the fact that it dealt with "what college coaches look for in high school players."

Dave Bonior copped top honors for the night by being voted "most valuable player" for both football and basketball, and Bob Weiss took the coveted award for athlete with the highest scholastic average. Over three hundred athletes, parents, coaches, and teachers filled the hall to capacity and reflected the appreciation all had for the Notre Dame athletes.

Irish athletic director, Tom Kelly, pays tribute to the many Notre Dame coaches who made the athletic department run like a well-oiled machine. As always, Mr. Kelly was well received.

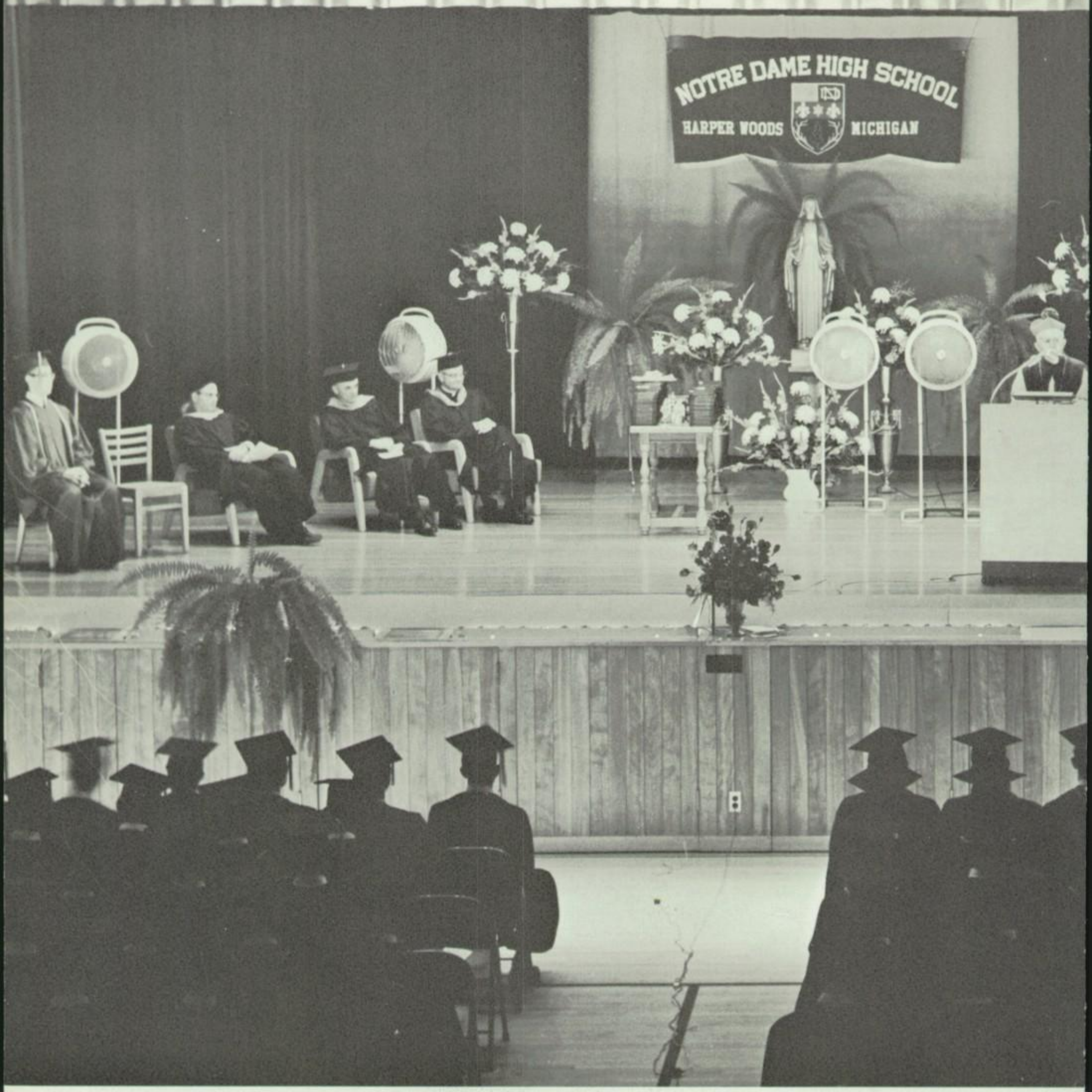
Well fortified by a hardy repast, guests at the annual athletic banquet ready themselves for an evening of speeches and awards.

7th annual athletic banquet honors worthy Notre Dame athletic stars

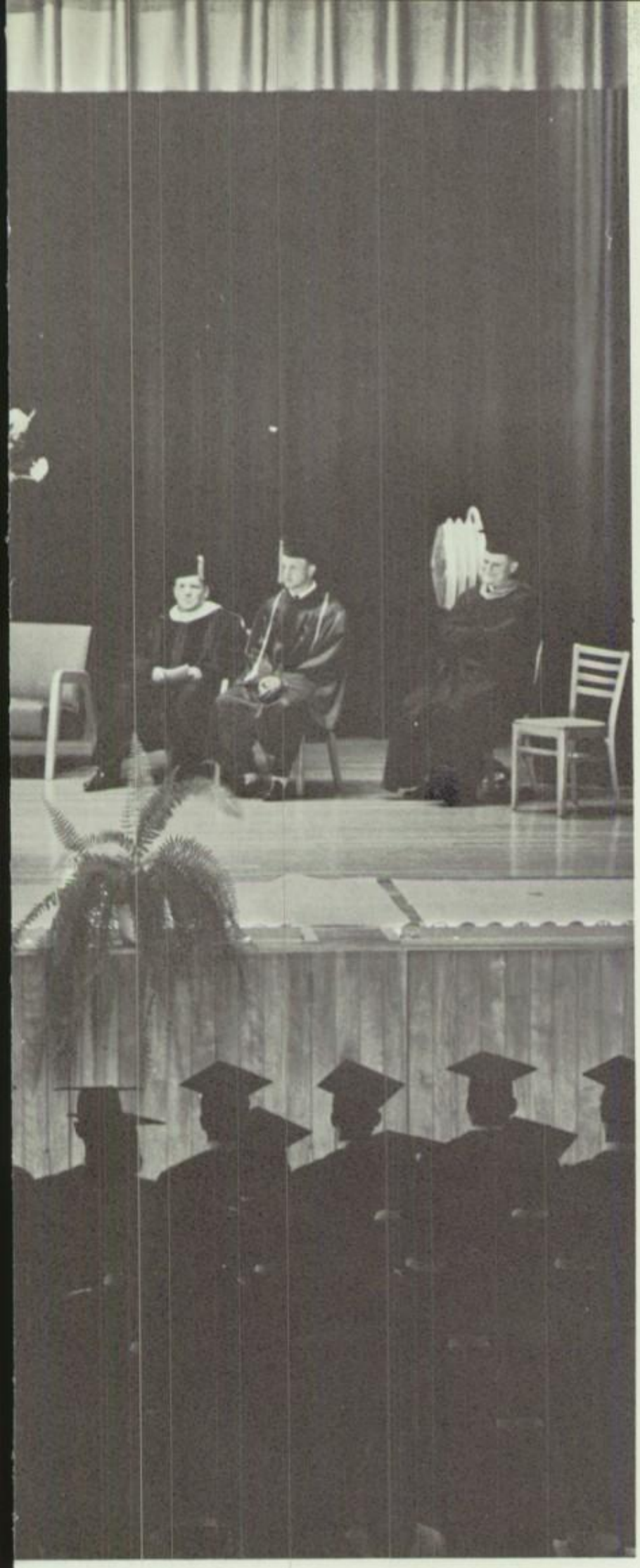
Jerry Burns delivers the main address of the athletic banquet to a full house.

Mr. Anson Moore helps himself to a portion of the excellent buffet that delighted all.

ND's head football coach, Walt Bazylewicz, gives Dave Bonior the first of his two awards – M.V.P. for football and basketball.



N.D. students work, not to say goodbye, but to



. . . To help students establish themselves in the world after finishing their studies; the Society will strive to provide in the best way possible for their perseverance and salvation to the end that they may progress continually according to the spirit and principles which they have acquired in school.

—Constitution of the Society of Mary
Ch. VII, Art. 287

. . . To educate children! . . . There is nothing more meritorious or nothing loftier . . . Through it we collaborate with God in the making of a man. When a child leaves the hands of his nurse, he is but an awkward man; it yet remains to develop and perfect him; one must form his heart, his spirit, his character, his virtue. Such is the role of the educator. It is like a second creation.

—Ven. Fr. John C. Colin, S.M. (Founder)
On the Education of Youth

As is clearly stated in its Constitution, the Society of Mary does not feel that its job is done when a student has graduated. He has simply completed a phase during which his contact with the Society is close and sustained. Thereafter, unless he chooses a Marist college, his contact is maintained through strongly built alumni channels. It is a different kind of tie, but one that enables the Society to work for the development of her students throughout life.

reach a new relationship with the Marists

FRESHMEN

Freshman class advisor, Fr. John Bryson, believes in keeping close tabs and broad smiles on his charges. This is his first year at the post. Officers John Schwindel, Phil Yagley and Jim Fabian report sadly for instructions from their indomitable leader.

Class of '66 greets N.D. shyly . . . at first, relaxes fast

James Accuso

Andrew Acou

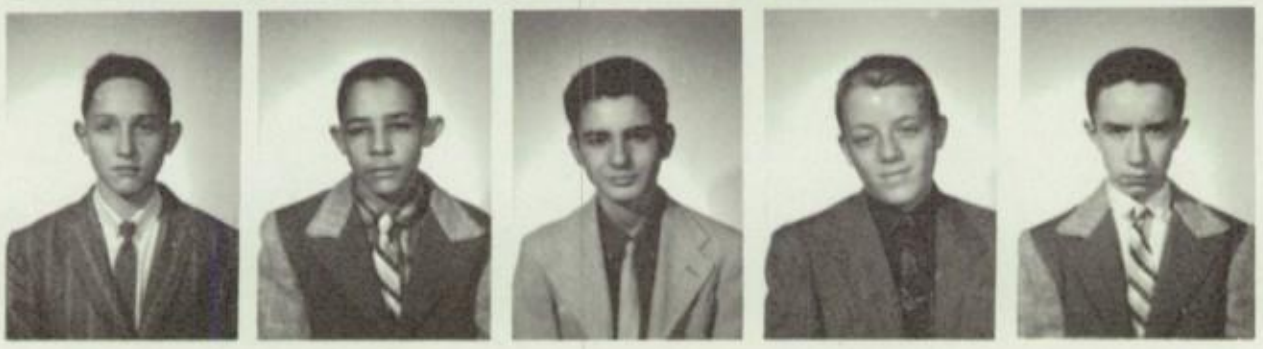
Richard Albrecht
Thomas Alef
Philip Allor
Melvin Anderson
William Anderson

Robert Arnold
Dennis Aubert
Daniel Banka
Thomas Bankstahl
James Barber

Dean Barr
Douglas Barr
Patrick Bastien
Anthony Bellomo
Albert Bernat

Joseph Bethuy
Dennis Bidigare
Marvin Bielec
Kenneth Bist
Russell Bitonti

Karl Bitter
Lawrence Bittner
Byron Bliss
Richard Borrell
Michael Bourke



Robert Bowen
Joseph Brinker
Gary Bulgarelli
Robert Burger
Edward Burghardt

Charles Burt
Albert Caloia
Guy Capaldi
Charles Carrico
Donald Carrier

Clarence Cebula
Gary Celestini
Bruce Chase
Michael Chencharick
Paul Chismody

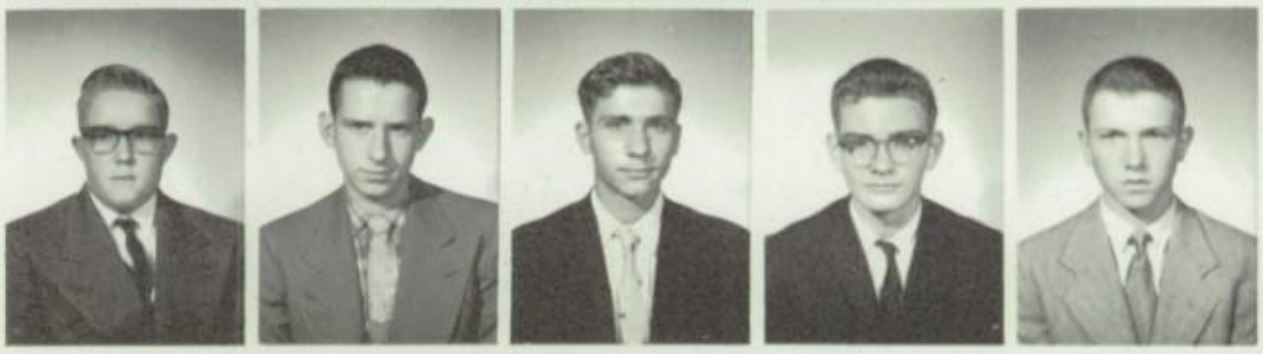
Freshmen

A sea of new faces flows through the corridors

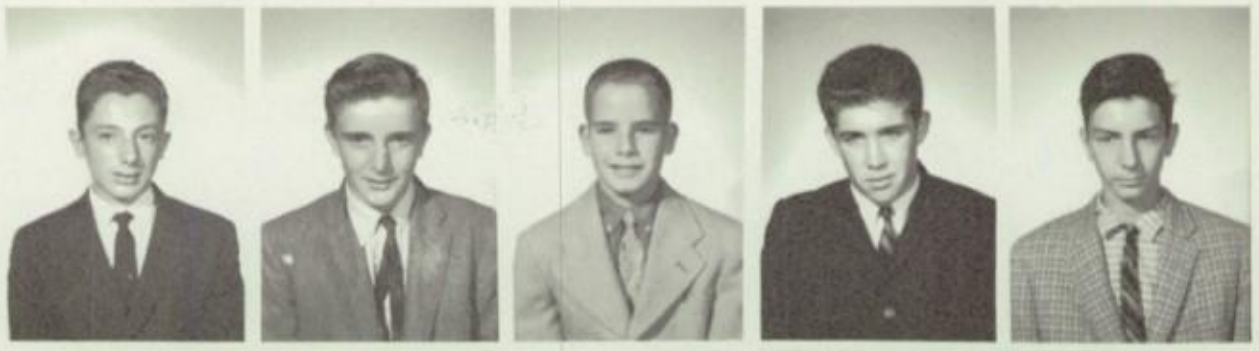
James Chylinski
Allan Cislo
Jules Clos
Daniel Conlogue
Douglas Cooper

Paul Curtis
Ronald D'Angelo
Ronald D'Aoust
Michael Darga
Terrence Deford

Edward DeGentenaar
Richard Delalla
Ronald Demski
Robert Densmore
Kurt Dieterle



Dennis DiVico
John Donovan
James Downes
Michael Doyle
James Dreyer



Gerald Dziedzic
Robert Eineichner
Thomas Emig
James Fabian
Kenneth Fall

John Fisher
Michael Fleming
William Fleming
Richard Franey
Dennis Franks

New views turn up around unfamiliar corners . . .

in every class

Robert Franz
Thomas Freismuth
Roger Gabriels
Michael Gagnon
Kenneth Galica

Michael Gallagher
Paul Garavaglia
Jon Garrett
George Geck
Thomas Genette

Within one week, freshmen learn to satisfy complicated needs and simple desires. Bob Burger, Ken Koziarski, and Paul Marti approach the malt stand with evident reluctance. The detached junior, preferring the simpler Lord's drink with the grand *hauteur* befitting his more mature years, is Tom May. Behind the scenes, however, even seniors have been known to frequent the malt bar.

John Gibbs
Dennis Glasser
David Gleason
Anthony Goddeeris
Robert Goodman

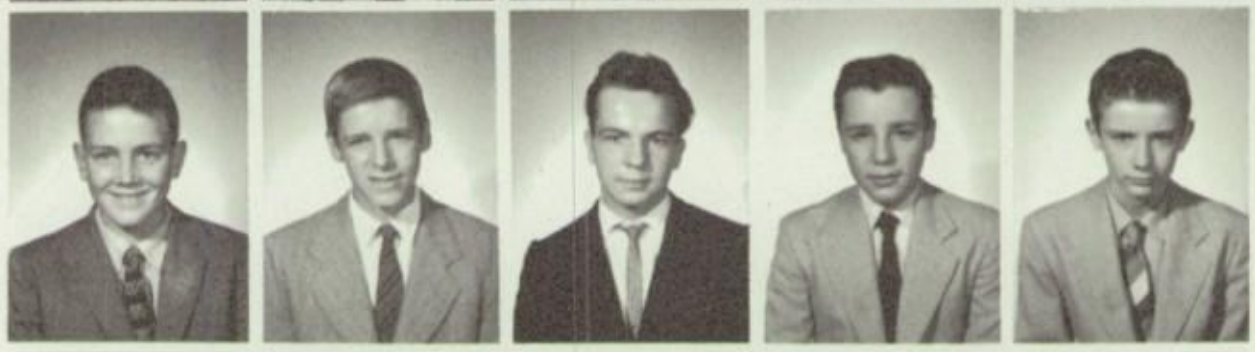
George Goodrich
David Gracy
Michael Gunja
James Hanser
Daniel Hasten

Robert Hendrix
Richard Hengstebeck
Dennis Hepp
William Herbert
Paul Heymoss

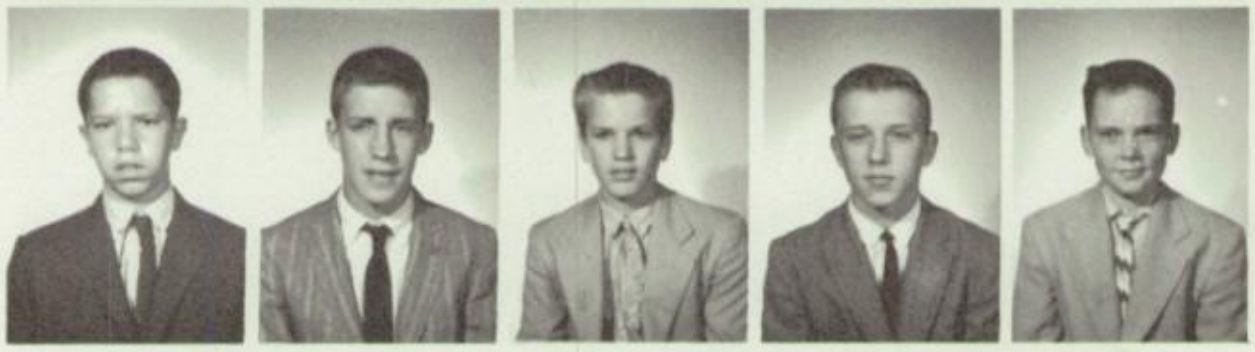
Frosh quickly find the good things in life at N.D.

Ronald Hier
Gordon Hirina
Russell Hjelmberg
Michael Holland
David Houle

Dennis Houtteman
Charles Ireland
Derrick Jacewicz
John Jarvis
Michael Jenkins



John Joyce
Edward Just
Paul Kaiser
David Kalapinski
Dennis Kanka



Robert Kapuscinski
Frederick Karwacki
Dennis Keller
James Kerry
Ronald Kilbride

Kevin Klos
Patrick Knop
John Koch
Francis Kolito
Robert Kornacki

Kenneth Koziarski
James Krass
Richard Kraus
Albert Krol
James Kropp

Robert Kryzak
Richard Kuhn
Peter Laudazio
Michael Leahy
Richard Lentine

James Lloyd
Nestor Lopatiak
Robert Lualdi
Jerome Lumetta
Dennis McClain

Philip McCombs
Donald McCormack
Dennis McEvoy
Peter McLaughlin
James Mandl

Jerome Markesino
Ihor Markowycz
Anthony Marrocco
Peter Marrocco
Robert Marsack

Paul Marti
Raymond Meganck
Gary Meller
Robert Michalowicz
Mark Miko

They gradually assume offices of high regard

Joseph Miracola

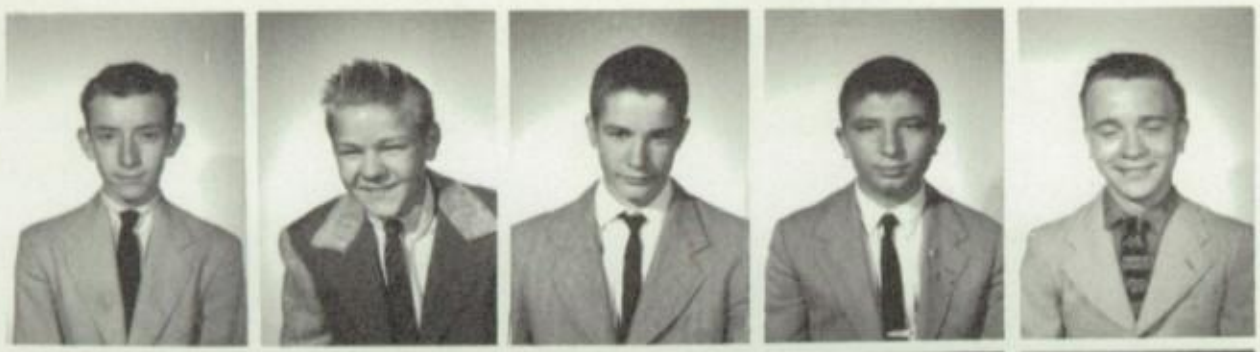
Edward Modrzejewski

James Morath

David Mroz

Hoisting Old Glory and the Michigan banner into the sky is the honorable task taken on daily by Brendan Oliver and Mike Peterson. Year after year, freshmen manifest heroic patriotism in braving wind and frost, snow and sleet in the line of duty . . . (It's that or face the main office for departing from that dutiful line.)

Patrick Mullins
John Ruff
Michael Van Lewen



James Mulranen
Randall Murray
Gary Nadlicki
Antonio Nardone
Ronald Naski

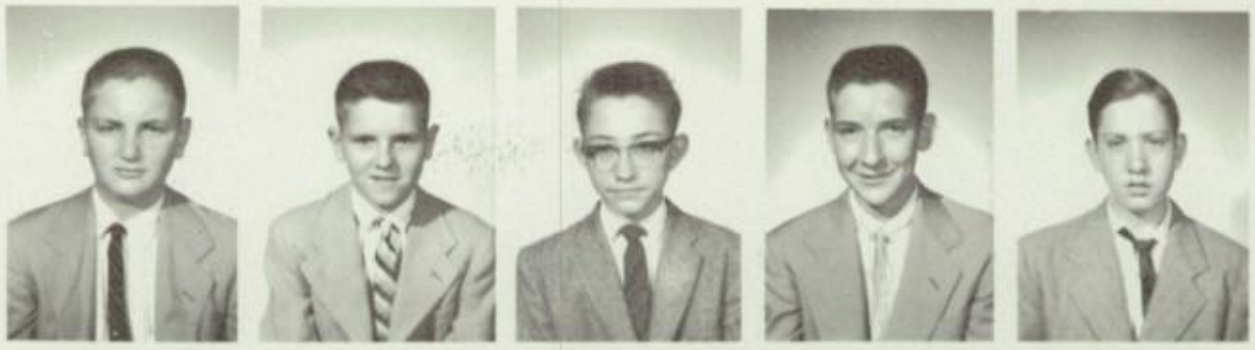
Ronald Natale
Michael Nehra
David Nelms
Frank Newman
Joseph Nowaske

John Oakes
Patrick Obarzanek
Daniel O'Grady
David Olewin
Brendan Oliver

Mark Olstyn
William Otto
Louis Pagnucco
Michael Panutich

An old hand with royalty, Brother Leonard hands oriental kings over to Dave Mroz, who sets them up for an audience with the King of Kings. The stable scene decorates the front lobby each year as an object lesson in the art of selfless giving.

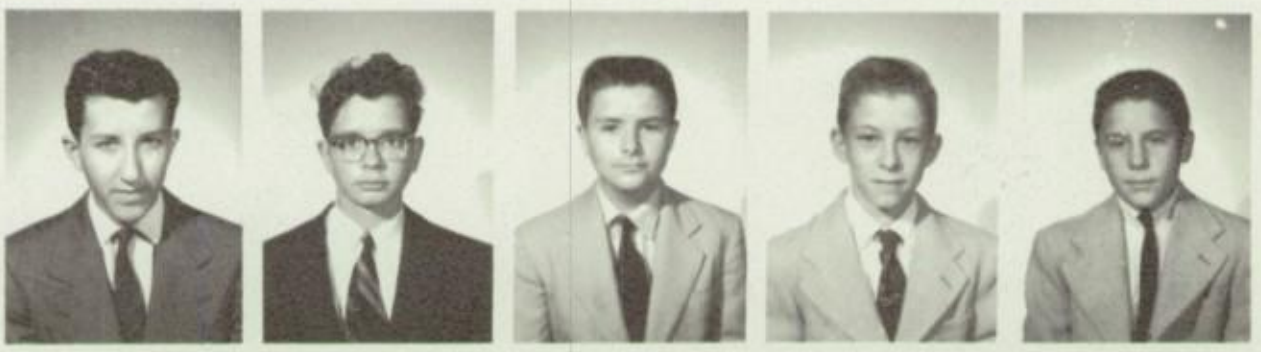
Always willing to volunteer for projects, they do



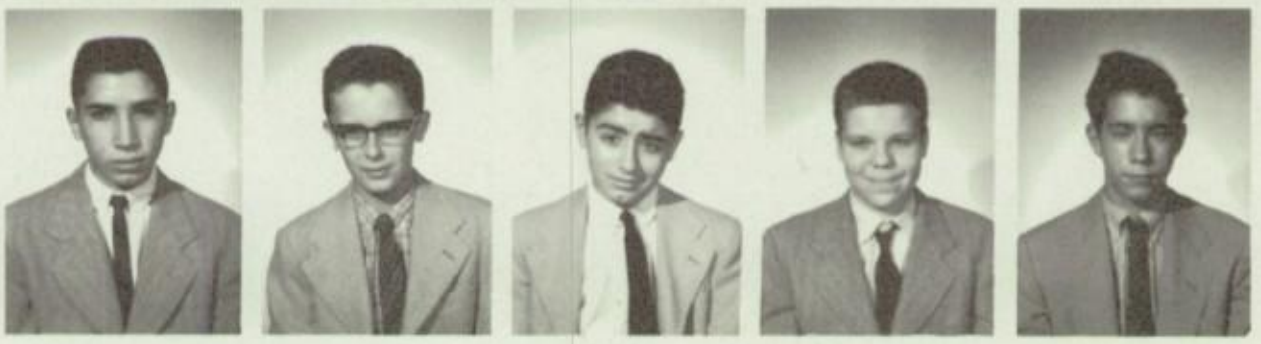
Stephen Paton
Philip Pelloni
William Perich
James Perotti
James Peters

Michael Peterson
Terence Philp
Anthony Pica
Thomas Piekacz
John Pleiman

Edward Pomper
Peter Potoski
Ronald Potterpin
Terrence Potvin
Michael Powers



Robert Presby
Joseph Prince
Frank Pulice
David Rafalski
John Rappold



Douglas Ray
Robert Reblin
Paul Rice
Samuel Rosenmund
William Rowe

Joseph Rubino
Lawrence Rubrich
Basil Russo
Robert Sacco
Gerald Sandles

Leonard Satawa
Cyril Saverino
John Schanta
Ralph Schick
Robert Schlonsky

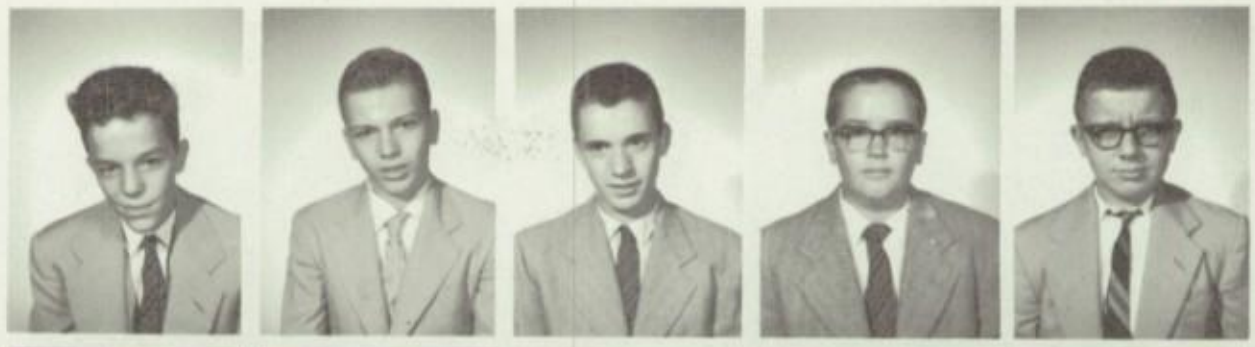
John Schmitt
Don Schomer
Michael Schotthoefer
Philip Schroeder
William Schroeder

By year's end Frosh feel free to whip quips

Anthony Schultz
Paul Schwikert
John Schwindel
Raymond Seaser
Lawrence Semczak

Richard Semenik
Douglas Shahady
Robert Shanahan
Richard Shelide
Edward Sieradzki

Michael Siklich
Kenneth Sikorski
Timothy Slater
Scott Sloan
Gary Smiecinski



Gary Snyder
Timothy Sommers
Michael Spanich
David Spratke
Gregory Stapelton

Michael Stevenson
Larry Stewart
Harold Stieber
Michael Sullivan
Thomas Swietoslawski

Richard Swita
Lawrence Swoish
John Sych
Chester Szerlag
Rance Thompson

Drawing Bro. Poulin out of his home-room laboratory are Pat Knop, Ron Kilbride, Frank Pulice, John Schwindel, John Rappold, Bob Schlonsky, Dennis McEvoy. "Oooooo", says he delightedly, for in the lab he disintegrates undesirable frosh with a painless formula.

In the semi-cool warmth of Spring, Ron Van Proeyen charges Chet Zurlag ten cents for a look at his mending fracture, Dan O'Grady gripes to Mike Darga about the short lunch periods, and Rance Thompson wrestles with the door to be in on time.

James Tomaszewski
Dennis Tomlinson
Ronald Tonello

Leonard Tropea
Kenneth Trussell

Douglas Turczynski
John Twork
John Urban
Paul Vago
John VanDamme

Thomas VanDoorne
Ronald VanProeyen
James VanSlambrook
Charles Vekert
Gary Verbeke

Michael Verlinden
John Volpe
Dennis VonHatten
Alan Walby
John Walters

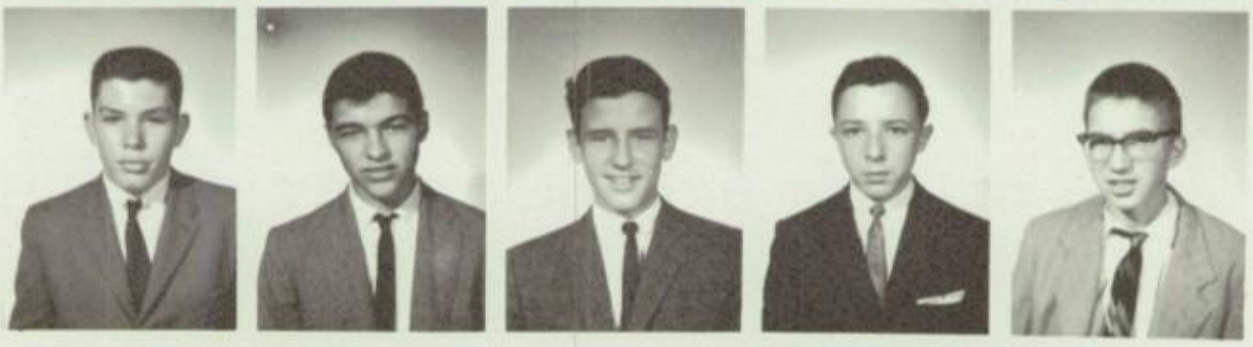
Duane Wambach
William Wasnick
Robert Welliver
William Wells
Ronald Went

Freshmen

By Spring suns, Frosh warm to N.D., are at home

Joseph Wiar
David Wirth
George Wojdacki
Michael Wolfbauer
Richard Wolff

Robert Woolley
Philip Yagley
Thomas Young
Paul Zajdel
Dennis Zaremski



Allan Zedan
James Zehnpfennig
Gilbert Zeweke
Marvin Zinser
Frank Zynda

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class officers, Joe Basta, Pat Fulford, Hugh Corteville, and Mike Schuette meet in the class's headquarters, Room 102, with their advisor, Fr. Ronald Saunders. Inspired by their officer's leadership, the Sophs led the school in many areas, from sound-barrier-breaking at football games to outselling the other classes in the annual Spring Drive. The class motto . . . "Go!"

Class of '65 exhibits many qualities of leadership

Robert Agacinski
Thomas Ahler

William Albrecht
Robert Ambrite

Gregory Andrzejak
Thomas Arnold
Dennis Asselin
Paul Aversa
Joseph Balok

David Banner
Dennis Baril
Thomas Barrett
Joseph Basta
James Beauvais

William Beckley
Walter Beels
Curtis Benigni
Dennis Berger
James Bialk

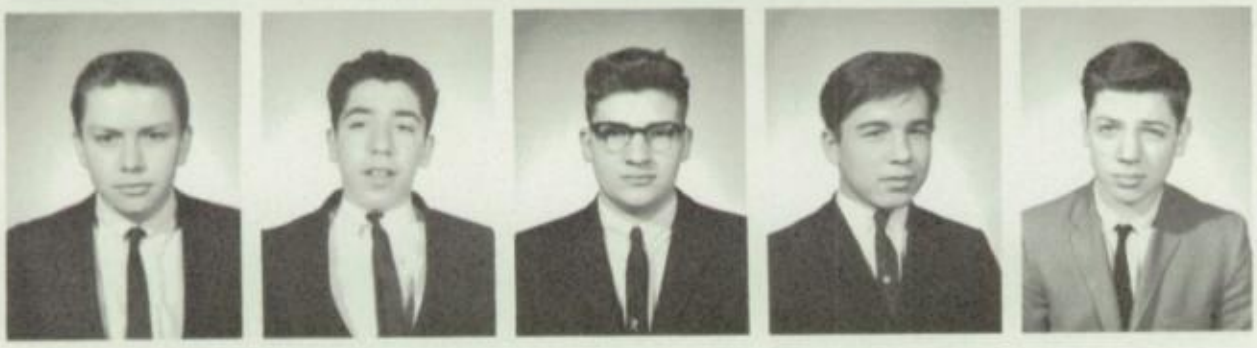
Ronald Biedermann
Richard Biggs
Francis Biondo
Thomas Biondo
Michael. Boccia

. . . in hard-driving work and spirited good cheer

Gregory Bommarito
Arnold Bonkowski
Henry Bretz
Michael Bridgman
Gerald Brooks

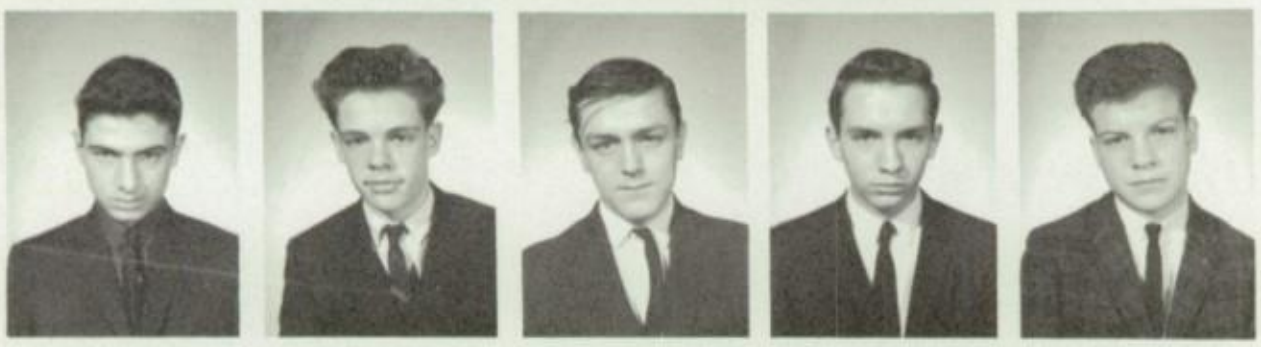
Joseph Brooks
Timothy Brower
Donald Budzaj
Frank Burzynski
Robert Cafagna

Thomas Capaldi
Joseph Caputi
Robert Carroll
Frank Casaceli
Robert Catanzaro



Robert Chrostowski
Frank Cicillini
Thomas Ciluffo
John Clos
James Cole

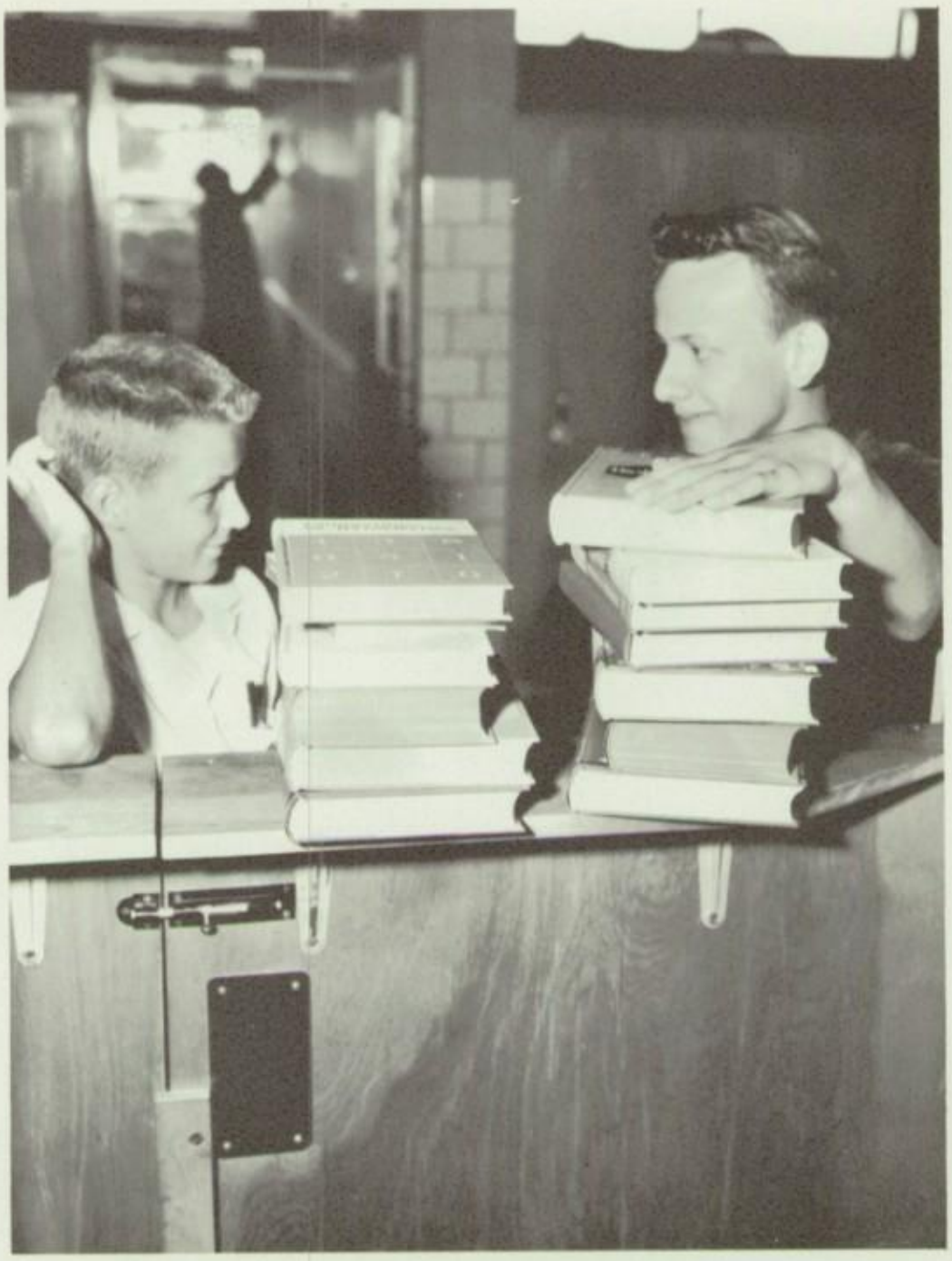
John Connell
Hugh Corteville
Thomas Curcuri
Thomas Curran
Lawrence Danko



Joseph David
Douglas DeCoster
John DeJonckheere
Paul Delisi
Gerald Desloover

Henry DeTone
Gregory Dick
Michael Dickson
William Dickson
Donald Drouillard

The new year begins with piles of books and hosts of ghosts

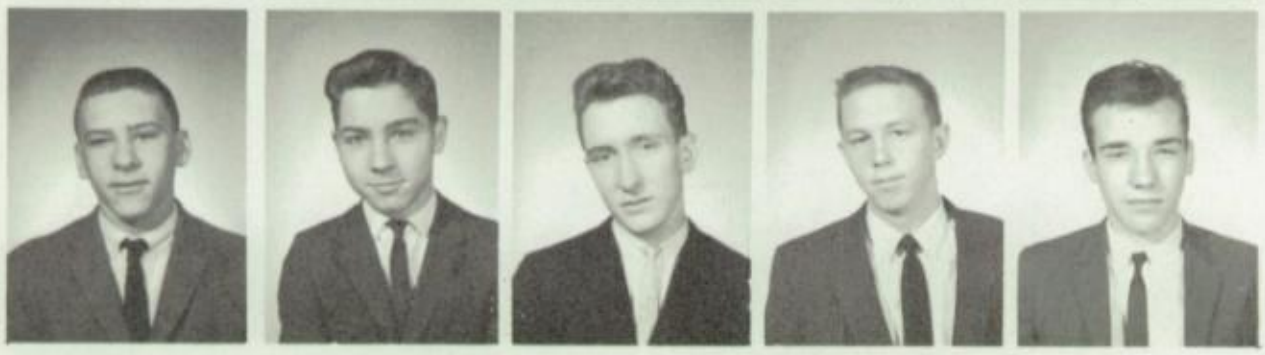


Over stacks of new-bought books, Joe Sobota and Pat Sliwinski puzzle and fret over the new ghostly teachers at Notre Dame. Fr. Rancourt makes out the bills in the background (he's short).

John Durfee
Thomas Edelmayer
William Eickhoff
David Elias
Roger Feldman

Joseph Ferrari
John Fettes
Stanley Fischer
Kenneth Fitzhenry
James Florka

Anthony Fodale
Robert Forth
Randall Fournier
Patrick Fulford
Ernest Gagne



James Gallas
Philip Gant
Robert Gassen
Michael Gates
Thomas Geck

Sophomores

They mixed into every activity . . . studies, sports . . .

Sophomores to the front, as usual! Five "average" sophomores transform themselves into lively but courtly "Jesters." The bang-bang, plunk-twang music of Dave Elias, Mark Place, Dennis Baril, Tom Mervak and Joe Slivensky led sophomore spirits to championship pitch in the Spring Drive and interjected change-of-pace sounds at the Christmas concert. "Cool" is their temperature.

John Genitti
Anthony Gianfermi
Steven Giannotta
Michael Gibson
Kenneth Gniewek

Dennis Golec
Gary Grabowski
James Granelli
Gregory Graves
Michael Gray

. . . forensics, publications, and music

Robert Green
Michael Greenmiller
Lawrence Grillo
James Grimes
David Groth

Ronald Gutt
Christopher Hacias
Dale Haddad
William Halpin
Kenneth Harthen

Robert Hessell
James Hines
Robert Hirina
Ronald Hoffman
Thomas Hughes

Lloyd Marchant ably substitutes as Fr. Clonan's right arm in processing those annoying little library dwellers.

They settle indoors to try the brain-teasing tasks

Thomas Huhta
Thomas Ignasiak
Anthony Imbronone
Robert Jasinski
James Johnson

Charles Kaiser
William Kaiser
Gregory Kaminski
Dennis Kay
Stephen Kempski

Bernard Kilbride
Richard Kirka
James Klimek
James Knop
Thomas Kolasa

Daniel Kolassa
Martin Kopinski
Daniel Korbutt
John Kosirnik
Michael Koski

John Kraft
John Kraus
Paul Kraus
James Krause
Kenneth Krawford

George Kruszewski
Thomas Kucab
Donald Kulazewski
Gary Kulka
Silvio LaMarra

James Lamb
Gregory Lambrecht
Albert Lassen
Peter Lassing
Salvatore Licata

William Licatovich
Dennis Lipinski
Keith Little
James Long
John Lucido

Joseph Lucido
Richard Luzenski
Phillip Lynch
Robert McCarthy
Michael McClain

Larry McComb
Thomas McElhaney
Donald Maiolatesi
Dennis Maiuri
Jerome Mannino

Thomas Marcetti
Lloyd Marchant
Edward Meerschaert
Robert Meganck
Anthony Menson

John Merlo
Thomas Mervak
Gary Miller
Edward Moroso
David Mosorjak

They plunge out-of-doors to wrestle the elements

One day, when the sky fell, Dick Wenner, Marv Toler, and Greg Dick thought it would be fun to snowball. Things got out of hand. Soon the third wing was in danger. When a Juggler cameraman happened by, he barely made off with his life.

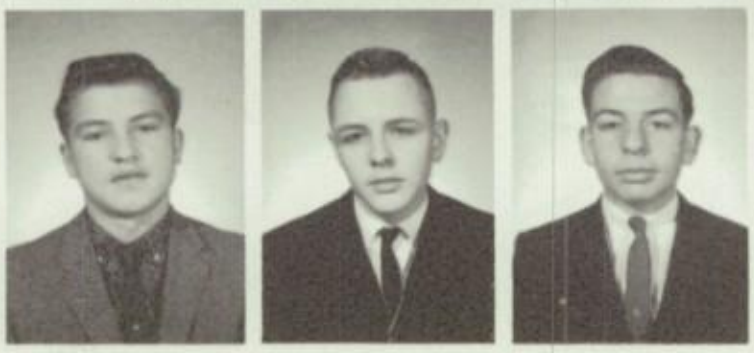
Thomas Nix
James Nowakowski
Stephen Nowicki
Francis O'Brien
William O'Brien

Michael O'Connor
Leon Olszamowski
Craig Opal
John Oullette
Ronald Parker

James Pascoe
Ronald Paulinski
Dennis Peplinski
Michael Perry
Richard Peters

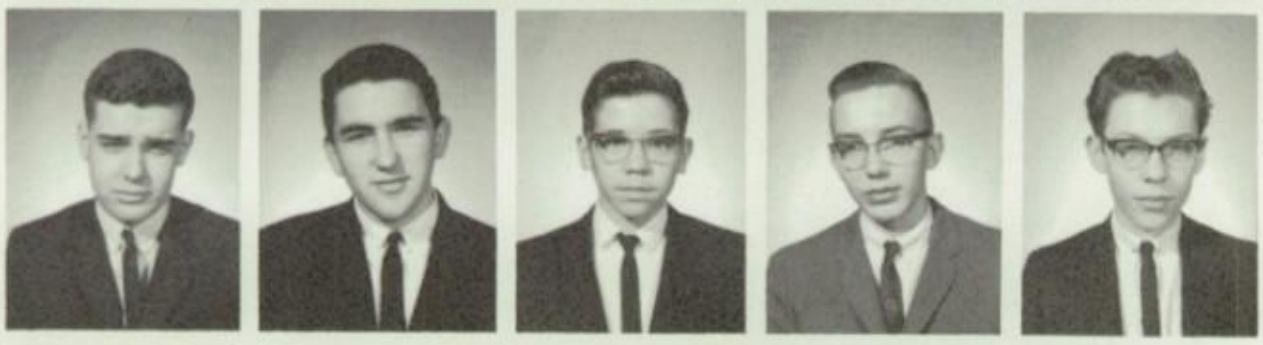
Gerald Petkash
Michael Petroski
Gary Petrous
Timothy Pfent
Joseph Piech

Vincent Piersante
Edward Piotrowski
Andrew Pizzuti
Mark Place
David Pochmara



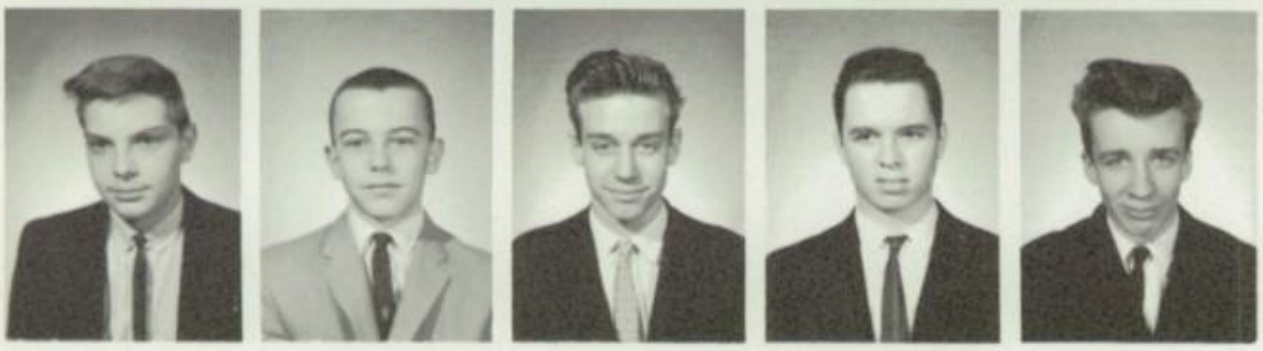
Gary Podulka
Alan Polack
Edward Polkowski
John Pollock
Donald Polsinelli

Robert Preston
James Pulbratek
Alan Ramberger
Michael Ricci
James Rine



John Ringer
Dennis Roblee
Robert Rogocki
Roger Rutkofske
Douglas Rzepecki

Robert Rzepka
Scott Salter
Daniel Samul
John Sand
Kenneth Schaeffler



Ronald Schemansky
Michael Schuette
Philip Schwartz
Leonard Schweitzer
Terence Scully

Robert Setera
John Settimo
Bruce Sewell
Keith Sheasley
John Shovlin

Richard Slivik
Joseph Slivensky
Patrick Sliwinski
Ronald Slongo
David Smiertka

Like tiny titans
the sixty-fivers
ply the hum-drum,
wrestle the extras

Fr. Ronald Saunders has a high time proctoring his sophomore religion exam. Subject matter: the Ten Commandments and Hi Time Magazine. Little wonder that, following such a leader, the class of '65 exhibits such high spirit and rocketing achievement. Examinees are content under the paternal eye.

Paul Smith
Stanley Smolski
Paul Sny
Owen Snyder
Joseph Sobota

Eugene Sorgeloos
Kenneth Straske
Louis Szymanski
Marvin Toler
Timothy Tyler

N.D. can't wait for the day they become seniors

Thomas Tyo
David Ulatowski
John Urbaniak
Salvatore Urso
Robert VanBeylen

James VanDamme
Thomas Vandermeer
Hillaire VanHollebeke
John VanWormer
Loren Verlinden

James VonHatten
David Wallace
George Weertz
Thomas Wenner
Michael Went

Gregory West
Jerome Wicker
James Willmarth
James Wolff
Robert Wojcinski

David Wolshon
Joseph Woolley
Richard Wrosch
John Yardley
Terence Yerke

For the second year in a row, Homeroom 100 stampeded the Spring Drive and sold more books of raffle tickets than any other homeroom. Led on by their fiery, hard-fisted, table-pounding, floor-pacing leader, Fr. Rancourt, the room booked nearly $2,000. Top salesmen for the room were blazer-men Doug DeCoster, Larry McComb, Jerry Mannino, Ken Gniewek. Lots of cash from a class with dash.

. . . a great class

Richard Young
Michael Youngblood
James Zalewski
Michael Zelinski
Gerald Zoli

JUNIORS

Fr. Norman Boulanger holds a round-opening policy meeting with his junior class officers, Doug Lubienski, Mike Stefanac and Bob Anderson. The topic for this meeting was the purchase of a *bona fide* round table to regularize meetings in the Camelot tradition.

Year III at N.D. serves a period of grooming

Dennis Adams
Dwight Adas

Robert Agents

Robert Anderson
Lawrence Aubert
Gary Bachara
Sebastian Baffo
Michael Balgenorth

Samuel Barretta
Richard Benigni
Thomas Berch
Arthur Berry
Stephen Bodner

Lawrence Bogusz
Michael Bolon
Richard Borghi
Gregory Bretz
Edward Broutin

Juniors are coaxed, coached, cajoled into seniors

Michael Buchheister
Thomas Bugay
John Burke
Julius Butki
Timothy Byrne

William Caloia
Francis Capocciama
John Carroll
James Catoni
James Chakel

Lawrence Champine
Ronald Chapp
Gregory Chrzanowski
Raphael Cichon
Edward Cichowlas

Ronald Clinton
James Corte
Wayne Corteville
Martin Cowher
Thomas Cyman

Eugene D'Agostini
Robert Danna
Joseph Dawood
William Dawson
James Dedobbeleer

Like Seniors, Juniors make the closed retreat

Edward DeSantis
Joseph DeSantis
Michael Dettmer
Lawrence Drost
Dennis Egan

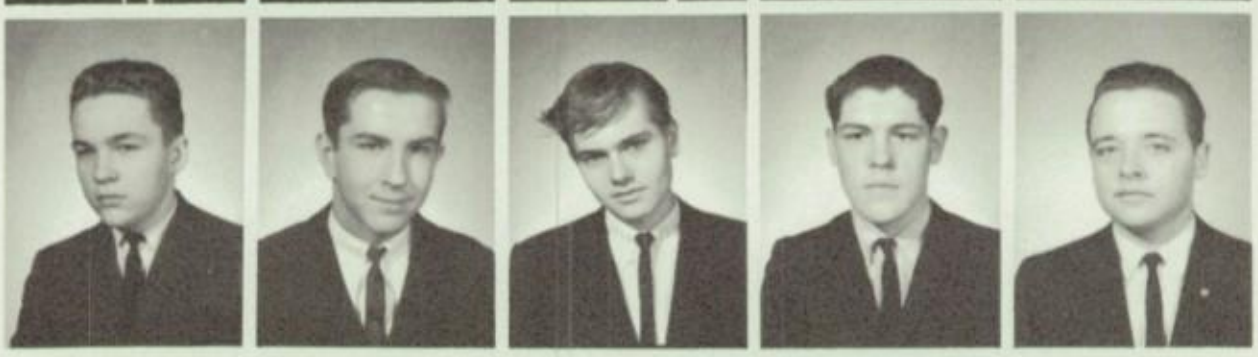
Joseph Eger
Charles Eisbrenner
James Elberson
Raymond Engel
Dennis Ertzbischoff

The first group of Junior "sinners" to make the yearly closed retreat enter St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House shyly. This is a Junior first, since the closed retreat has till this year been a retreat closed to all but seniors. Eighty-six made the retreat.

Bernard Ewald
Dennis Farrell
Robert Ferrario
Dennis Figlak
Dennis Figurski

Michael Fitzgerald
Daniel Foley
Joseph Fontana
Donald Fornal
Kenneth France

Gerald Francek
Robert Francen
Kenneth Franey
Gregory Fredrickson
William Freismuth



John Friel
Ernest Garant
Gary Garavaglia
Patrick Gibson
William Giles

Stanley Gornie
Robert Gorski
Peter Grzesik
Edmund Gumbko
Ronald Haezebrouck

Wayne Hale
Paul Hemeryck
Michael Hengstebeck
James Higgerson
Russell Hill

Robert Hindelang
Dennis Huggett
Roger Jacklyn
Joel Jarvis
Charles Jaworski

Study load soars, previewing coming distraction . . .

Alan Jones
John Josefiak
Eugene Kales
Dennis Kansier
John Kaucheck

Michael Kelly
John Kelsey
Thomas Kirchner
Robert Koelzer
Ronald Koppsch

Walter Koster
Ronald Krause
Terrell Kromer
Robert Kropp
Paul Kujawa

Robert Kulka
David Kurty
Rudi Lamia
Randall Lamprides
Paul Lang

David Langbeen
Robert Lantzy
Joseph Latessa
Gerald Lenhard
Michael Long

. . . life expectancy declines

Douglas Lubienski
James Lueck
Timothy McEvoy
Gregory McGrath
Michael McLain

Wesley Machleit
Stephen Madsen
Edwin Maloney
Gasper Marchese
Carl Marlinga

Lawrence Marocco
James Marvin
Gregory Maryanski
Thomas May
Ronald Mazur

Jerome Meagher
Richard Meganck
Michael Merony
David Methric
James Michels

Richard Milostan
Robert Mishige
Daniel Mitchell
Daniel Monacelli
Robert Morrow

William Mullin
Robert Navetta
John Nelson
Paul Nothaft
Michael Nowosad

Thomas Okrie
Dennis Pater
John Pawlowski
Charles Pennar
Dennis Pepino

Richard Peppler
Paul Perse
Rodney Peters
John Pierce
John Pierron

Gerald Piku
Richard Platz
Gregory Pomper
Gary Popiel
Chester Przeklas

Joseph Przybycki
John Putnam
Roger Quitter
Gary Raczak
Richard Rae

Junior studies primp for senior courses

Fr. Norman Boulanger demonstrates the one-arm bandit that lends economic stability to the state of Nevada. Gary Bachara, Bob Francen, Dennis Figlak, Mark Konkel, and Dennis Minano learn a valuable tid-bit for next year's sociology course.

Richard Rakovich
George Rappold

John Reno
Kenneth Resztak

Ted Rogers
Daniel Rubis

Robert Sandzik
David Sansoterra

Robert Sansoterra
Kenneth Sayes
Kenneth Schick
Thomas Schuby
Michael Schweitzer

Michael Sciturro
Kevin Scully
Kenneth Setera
Raymond Shelide
Richard Shetler

Gerald Skell
Richard Smith
Robert Smith
Ronald Smith
Stuart Splan

Frank Stancato
Michael Stefanak
Alex Suchorski
James Sustrich
Daniel Suty

Philip Swiderski
Alan Szymanski
Robert Tebo
David Tordosinsky
Thomas Torovich

John Trobec
Craig Urban
Paul Van Doorne
Benjamin Vitale
David Walch

Stanley Walendowski
Paul Waryas
Gregory Went
Robert Wilhelm
Anthony Wojciechowski

Richard Wright
Robert Wright
Robert Yager
David Yillik
Raymond Yokiel

William Young
Stephen Yuhase
Leon Zimkiewicz
Marvin Zmudczynski
John Zoltowski

John Kuhr
David Van Lewen
Paul Winkworth

Final grooming ends year

"Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . forget it!" Dave Sansoterra, Carl Marlinga, and Den Farrell experiment on a double wave, the easy way.

SENIORS

Puzzling over a pressing problem, Senior Class officers discuss the most important activity of the year with Fr. Champagne. Ed Scritchfield, Anson Moore, Dick Norton, and George Arnold inspect imported Italian wrinkle. Excellent planning sparked excellence.

A crown jewel, class of '63 sparkles excellence

Albo, John A.
Assumption Grotto
Football–1,2

Alef, Edward R.
St. Jude
Sodality–2,3,4
Math Club–1,3
Debate–1
Chess Club–4
Student Mgr., Track–2
Juggler–3,4
Shield–1,2,3,4
Alumni News–4
Honors Banquet–1,2,3,4
National Honor Soc.–3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3,4
Model U.N. Delegation–3
C.C.D. Teacher–4
Auxilium Latinum–2
Quest–4

Alter, John A.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–2,3,4
Math Club–2
Hall Guard–3,4
Debate–1
Glee Club–1,2
Homecoming–2,3,4
Dramatics–2
Shield–1,2
Hockey–2,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2,4
N.E.D.T.–2
D.J.–3

Andrus, Richard J.
St. Jude

Arnold, Edward T.
St. Lucy
Varsity Club–4
Hall Guard–3
Basketball–3,4
Track–3,4

Arnold, George A.
Assumption Grotto
Varsity Club–2,3,4
Math Club–1
Class President–1,2,3,4
Student Council–1,2,3,4
Football–1 (Capt., M.V.P.), 2,3,4 (Capt.)
Baseball–1
Hockey–2,3
Honors Banquet–1,2

Bach, Norman M.
St. Jude

Barber, Richard
Guardian Angels

Bastuba, Robert A.
St. Jude
Rifle Club–1
Conservation Club–1
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Batherson, Malcolm H.
St. Veronica
Sodality–2
Baseball–1,2
Auxilium Latinum–2

Beauvais, John E.
Guardian Angels
Student Mgr.–Football–2

Beels, Maurice W.
St. Joan of Arc
Glee Club–1
Varsity Club–4
Football–4
Track–1,2,3,4
Rifle Club–1,2
Cross Country–3

Benson, Richard J.
Assumption Grotto
Football–1
Baseball–1
Hockey–1,3

Berari, David C.
St. Bartholomew
Varsity Club–4
Football–2,3,4
All Catholic–4
Basketball–1,2,3
Auxilium Latinum–2

Berch, Robert M.
St. Jude
Band–1
Hall Guard–3,4

Berkseth, William R.
Assumption Grotto
Sodality–4
Football–1,2,3,4
Baseball–1,2,3,4
Hockey–1,2,3

Bidigare, Leo J.
St. Lucy
Football–2

Boike, David E.
St. Angela
Sodality–2,3,4
Science Club–1,2,3,4
Honors Banquet–1,3,4
N.M.S.Q.T.–3
National Honor Soc.–3,4
Science Youth Day–2,3

Fr. Raymond Boulanger blesses the class rings of Dick Kalmanek, David Stefek, Lynn Von Hatten. Receiving our rings in this ceremony highlighted our role as pacesetters.

We receive a ring make a pledge to excellence

Bommarito, Vito A.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Sodality–2,3,4 (Secty.)
Jr. Achievement–3
Shield–3,4
Honors Banquet–1,2

Bonior, David E.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–2,3,4
Hall Guard–4
Class Officer–3 (V.P.)
Student Council–2,3,4 (V.P.)
Football–3,4
All Catholic–4
Basketball–1,2,3,4 (Capt.)
Baseball–1,2,4
Track–1
Honors Banquet–2

Brady, Justin W.
St. Philomena
Band–2,3

Burkart, John F.
St. Juliana
Football–2

Buzynski, John J.
St. Veronica
Band–1
Varsity Club–2,3,4
Football–1,2,3,4
Basketball–1,2,3
Baseball–1,2,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3

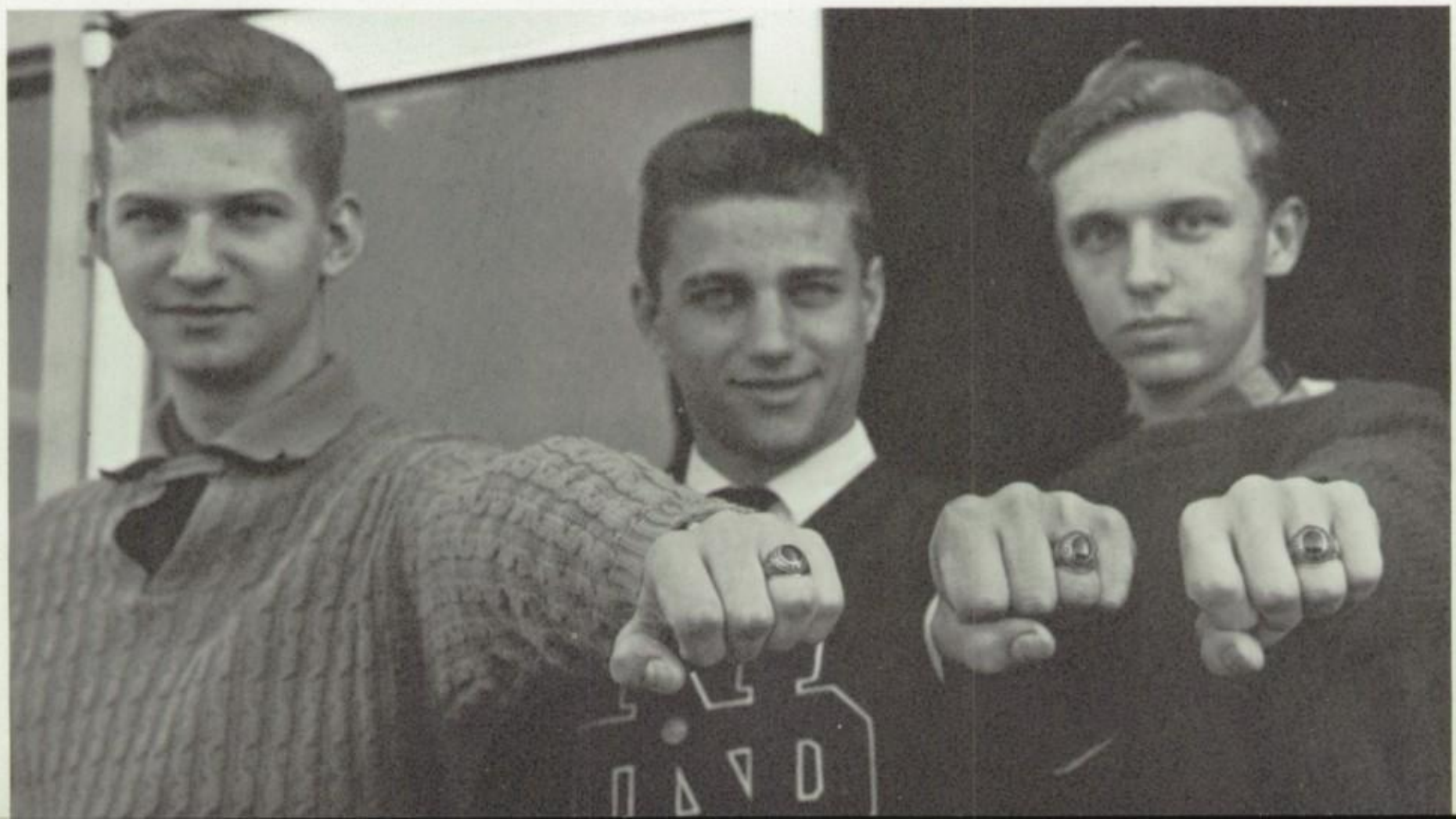
Bzdok, Michael S.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Sodality–2,3,4
Science Club–1,2,3,4 (V.P.)
Hall Guard–3
Debate–2
Glee Club–1
Homecoming–4

Carlin, John L.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–2
Sodality–2,3,4
Debate–1
Jr. Achievement–3
Juggler–2
Shield–2
Football–1,2,3
Basketball–1,2,3
Baseball–1
Hockey–1
Track–2

Carrico, Basnard V.
Queen of Peace
Varsity Club–4
Hockey–3,4 (Capt.)
Track–1,3

We pledge to wear our N.D. rings with pride

The Juggler cameraman gets a lens full of manly fist from Stan Stys, Bob Weiss, and Dave Boike. They value their green eye-grabbers because, to them, they represent good old Notre Dame . . . and twenty-nine Green Georges (dollars). But they *will* remember.



Catanzaro, Jasper J.
St. Basil
Homecoming–4
Cheerleader–4

Champine, David E.
St. Veronica
Band–1
Hall Guard–3
Conservation–1
Homecoming–4
Rifle–1

Chismody, Stephen H.
Assumption Grotto
Typing Gold Medal–3

Cholewiak, Roger W.
St. Jude
Sodality–2,3,4 (Prefect)
Math Club–1,2,3 (Secty.)
Debate–1,2,3,4
Student Council–3,4
Student Mgr.–Track, 2; Football, 3
Shield–1,2,3,4
Juggler–3,4 (Ed.-in-chief)
Honors Banquet–1,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2
N.M.S.Q.T.–3 (Finalist)
National Honor Soc.–3,4
N.E.D.T.–2
Wolverine Boys' State–3
M.S.U. Communication Arts–2
C.C.D. Teacher–4

Chorzempa, Lawrence N.
St. Jude
Band–1,2
Hall Guard–4
Football–2
Track–3

Cichon, Dave A.
St. Brendan
Varsity Club–3,4
Hockey–1,2,3
Track–1,2,3,4
Cross Country–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3
Drafting–3
Homecoming–4
Public Relation Award–2

Cole, William F.
St. Jude
Jr. Achievement–4

Collins, Ronald D.
St. Juliana
Track–3,4

Colter, Daniel J.
Guardian Angels
Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–4
Honors Banquet–1
Auxilium Latinum–2

We tug away at spiritual excellence via the mass

Czarnecki, Terry E.
Guardian Angels
Hall Guard–3
Baseball–1,2
Bowling–3,4
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

D'Agostini, Anthony
St. Veronica
Glee Club–2
Jr. Achievement–4

Dancey, Jerry F.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Football–1,2,3
Track–1

Deary, Lawrence A.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–4
Shield–1,2
Football–4
Basketball–1
Baseball–1,2
Drafting–3,4
Auxilium Latinum–2

Decker, Gregory J.
Our Lady Queen of Peace

Dederichs, Gary F.
Guardian Angels

Delaney, William C.
Guardian Angels

De Tone, John M.
St. Brendan
Science Club–1,2,3
Hall Guard–4
Conservation Club–1
Football–2
Rifle–1,2,3,4

Diegel, Daniel A.
St. Jude

Dlouhy, Daniel A.
St. Joan of Arc
Math Club–2
Basketball–1
Baseball–2

Rick Kozon receives communion from the hand of the master, Fr. Champagne as several other seniors approach the altar rail. Attendance at the daily Senior Mass helps many seniors in their spiritual tug-of-war and inspires underclassmen to emulation.

Dolney, Dennis E.
St. Veronica
Jr. Achievement–3

Donahue, Timothy P.
St. Joan of Arc
Sodality–2,3
Science Club–2
Human Relations Club–4
Rifle Club–1

Duquette, Richard H.
St. Jude
Hall Guard–3
Rifle Club–2

Excellent spirit snowballed into an abominable snowman

Molding the mighty muscles of N.D.'s leadingest cheerleader, Dick Norton . . . Er, sorry Dick, are Sam Lafata with apprentice Jerry Butki.

Edgett, Richard J.
St. Juliana
Band–1
Sodality–4
Hall Guard–3
Chess Club–1
Squires–3
Rifle Club–1
Conservation Club–1
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Eggly, Edward J.
St. Juliana
Football–1,3,4

Ehresman, Dale J.
St. Jude
Math Club–2
Hall Guard–3
Ski Club–4
Hockey–2,4
N.E.D.T.–2
N.M.S.Q.T.–3

Fabian, Joseph M.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club–1,2,3,4
Hall Guard–3
Track–2
Human Relations Club–4 (Pres.)

Federle, Gary J.
St. Peter
Homecoming–4
Football–1,3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Feldman, Michael J.
St. Isaac Jogues
Science Club–1,2,3,4
Debate–2
Homecoming–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1
N.E.D.T.–2

Fettes, Robert E.
St. Veronica
Human Relations Club–4
Football–1,2,3
Basketball–1,2 (Capt.), 3
Baseball–2,3
Track–3
Golf–4

Fischer, Larry A.
Guardian Angels
Rifle Club–1,2,3
Homecoming–4
Hockey–4

Fisher, David J.
Our Lady Queen of Peace

Fresard, Robert F.
St. Joan of Arc
Jr. Achievement–3,4

On college night, Fr. Gallant points out to the parents of Stan Stys and Tom Kachnowski that today's crowded conditions in universities demand drastic methods if a high school senior is to matriculate. Can we force our way in by gun point?

Gabelsberger, Arthur C.
Guardian Angels
Football–2
Basketball–1,2
Baseball–1
Track–2

Garascia, Gerald P.
Assumption Grotto
Hall Guard–2
Rifle Club–1
Ski Club–4

Garavaglia, Guy N.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–4
Swimming–3,4
Track–4
Rifle Club–1,2
Cross Country–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1,2,3

Garr, John T.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–4
Ski Club–3,4
Cheerleader–4
Football–1,2
Basketball–1,2
Baseball–1,2
Swimming–2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–4

Life is one long struggle

to know — we make plans

to continue our education

Genna, Angelo J.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Sodality–2
Football–2
Bowling–4
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Golec, Gary J.
St. Matthew
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–2,3,4
Hall Guard–2,3
Student Mgr.–Baseball, 2
Baseball–2,3
Bowling–2
Golf–4
Ski Club–4

Gomoll, Michael E.
Guardian Angels
Hall Guard–3

Goodman, John L.
St. Lucy
Band–1,2
Varsity Club–4
Math Club–1
Swimming–4

Greimel, Thomas C.
St. Veronica
Jr. Achievement–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1
Golf–4

Grow, Robert F.
St. Veronica

Guadagnino, Carmen D.
Assumption Grotto
Hall Guard–3

Gwizdowski, Gregory A.
St. Lucy
Science Club–1
Glee Club–1
Homecoming–2
Prom–2
Student Council–4
Shield–1,2
Quest–2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1
Typing Certificate–2
Drafting–4

Hall, William J.
St. Basil
Jr. Achievement–3

Hamel, Gary R.
St. Peter
Student Mgr.–Baseball, 2

We found education, not force, the key to power

In a mad drive for power, two of the Senior class leaders attempt a *coup d'etat* on The Leader, Fr. Champagne. Although they were rated the best bazooka duo in the school, little did Anson Moore and "Bobo" Golec know that beneath that mild-manner and flowing robe stalked long blue flannels with the fearful red "S" on the chest. Purple Hearts will be awarded at graduation.

Hamlin, Gary P.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Math Club–1,2
Student Council–2
Football–1

Hand, Donald J.
St. Peter
Bowling–4
All-City–4
Honors Banquet–2,3,4
Bookkeeping Trophy–3
National Bus. Honor Soc.–4
National Honor Soc.–4

Harrington, Emmett M.
St. Peter
Science Club–2
Chess Club–1
Human Relations Club–4
Jr. Achievement–3

Healy, James P.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Herman, Donald R.
St. Peter
Band–1,2,3,4
Sodality–3,4
Hall Guard–4
Debate–1
Chess Club–1
Jr. Achievement–4
Football–2

Higginson, Richard M.
Jr. Achievement–4
Drafting–2

Hindelang, Michael J.
St. Juliana
Hall Guard–3
Baseball–1

Hines, James T.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Books, books, books mutters Ron Collins. All year long we carry them, throw and even read them. What do we get for Christmas . . . books!

Hjelmberg, Earl F.
St. Peters
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Hugelier, Kenneth A.
St. Jude
Homecoming–3

Jacklyn, Gary L.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–2,3,4
Sodality–3,4
Squires–1,2,3
Homecoming–1
Student Council–1,2,3,4 (Pres.)
Football–1,2,4
Basketball–1
Baseball–1,2,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3,4
Drafting–3,4

Janda, Rodney D.
St. Angela
Varsity Club–1,2,3,4
Class Officer–2
Student Council–2
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–1,2 (Capt.), 3,4

Jatcko, Joseph D.
St. Louis
Ski Club–4
Homecoming–1,2,3,4
Prom–4
Student Council–1,2
Student Mgr.–Basketball, 2
Jr. Achievement–3,4
Football–1,2

Jeziorski, Ronald L.
St. Veronica

Johnson, Francis L.
Assumption Grotto
Varsity Club–3
Hall Guard–3
Track–3

Kachnowski, Thomas A.
St. Joan of Arc
Sodality–2,3,4
Science Club–2,3 (V.P.), 4 (Pres.)
Math Club–2,3 (Treas.)
Honors Banquet–1,2,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1,2
N.M.S.Q.T.–3 (Finalist)
National Honor Soc.–3,4
N.E.D.T.–2
Model U.N. Delegation–3,4
Auxilium Latinum–2,3

We excelled as students so Santa brought gifts

Kalmanek, Richard J.
St. Jude
Chess Club–2
Football–1,2
Track–1,2,3,4
All City–3
Cross Country–3,4 (Capt.)
All City–4

Kettler, William S.
St. Jude
Bookkeeping Award–3
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Klucha, Donald L.
St. Angela
Band–1,2,3,4

Konkel, Mark P.
Varsity Club–1,2,3,4
Sodality–2,3,4
Human Relations Club–4
Rifle Club–1,2,3

Koski, Conrad W.
St. Jude
Homecoming–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Kownacki, Michael T.
St. Peter
Varsity Club–4
Basketball–1,2,3,4
Baseball–1,2,3,4
Cross Country–4
Bookkeeping Certificate–4

Kozon, Frederick E.
St. Philomena
Sodality–4
Hall Guard–4
Human Relations Club–4
Class Officer–2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3

Kozyra, Thomas W.
St. Peter
Science Club–2
Rifle Club–1
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Attentive seniors learn about the rigors of life in college from Alumni

The solemn faces of Notre Dame Alumni, returned momentarily from the college wars, inform us better than words that success in college is not an easy thing to achieve. Wary, wondering, wide-awake members of the senior class watch and listen carefully.

Krabbenhoft, Herman O.
St. Peter
Band–1
Math Club–1

Kraemer, Raymond F.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–4
Math Club–1,2
Hall Guard–3,4
Debate–1
Hockey–2 (Capt.), 3,4
Honors Banquet–2,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2
National Honor Soc.–3,4
Wolverine Boy's State–3
N.E.D.T.–2
Science Youth Day–2

Kremer, Lawrence E.
St. Veronica
Hall Guard–3
Librarian–3
Rifle Club–1
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Krupa, Robert
St. Veronica
Hall Guard–4
Librarian–2,3,4
Shield–3

Kuzminski, Eugene C.
St. Veronica
Typing Certificate–3

Lafata, Salvatore
St. Jude
Homecoming–4
Football–1

Lambertz, Joseph H.
St. Veronica
Jr. Achievement–4
Bowling–1,2,3,4

Leclaire, Leon J.
St. Angela
Drafting–1

Senior excellence produces Notre Dame's first

Thomas Kachnowski, N.D.'s first National Merit Scholar, toys with a lively pet, the Wheatstone Bridge. His four-year scholarship to John Carroll University was awarded on the basis of his sky-high Merit score and his love for science.

London, David G.
St. Joan of Arc
Band–1,2,3
Jr. Achievement–4

Luzynski, Leon F.
St. Juliana
Hall Guard–4
Football–2
Typing–3
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

McCabe, John L.
St. Peter
Varsity Club–4
Hall Guard–3,4
Cheerleader–4
Basketball–1,2
Baseball–2 (M.V.P.), 3,4
Drafting–2

McCarroll, Michael P.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Sodality–3,4
Math Club–2
Librarian–1
Ski Club–4
Human Relations Club–4
Homecoming–1
M.C.–4
Drama–2,3

National Merit Scholar

MacDonald, John M.
Assumption Grotto
Varsity Club–4
Football–1,3,4

McDonald, Douglas H.
St. Jude
Sodality–3,4
Math Club–2
Ski Club–4
Tennis–2,3
Homecoming–4
Quest–4 (Ed.-in-chief)
Jr. Achievement–3
Football–1
N.E.D.T.–2
Drama–2,3

Magdalene, Gary P.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Science Club–1,2,3,4
Math Club–1,2,3
Glee Club–1,2,3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1,2
N.M.S.Q.T.–2

Mandich, John P.
St. Jude

Mentley, Mark C.
St. Veronica
Sodality–3,4
Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–4
Prom–4
Rifle–1
U. of D. Science Fair–2
Drafting–4

Merritt, Douglas E.
Guardian Angels
Football–2

Minano, Dennis R.
Varsity Club–4
Glee Club–1
Model U.N. Delegation–3,4
Student Council–3
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–3

Moore, Anson E.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–3,4
Sodality–2,3,4
Human Relations Club–4
Student Council–4
Shield–2
Football–2,3,4
Basketball–2
Baseball–2
Varsity Club–4 (Treas.)
Class Officer–4

Moskaluk, Peter W.
St. Veronica
Science Club–3,4
Math Club–2,3
Debate–1,2,3,4 (Pres.)
Chess Club–2,3,4
Homecoming–1
Shield–2,3
Model U.N. Delegation–3,4
Young Scientists–3
National Honor Soc.–3,4
N.E.D.T.–2
Quest–4

Munaco, Frank A.
St. Veronica
Sodality–2,3
Science Club–1,2
Math Club–1,2
Shield–1,2,3,4
Bowling–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Murphy, Vincent F.
St. Joan of Arc

Murphy, William J.
Our Lady Star of the Sea
Sodality–2,3
Hall Guard–2,3
Rifle–1

Myslinski, Kenneth J.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Baseball–1

Newberry, Francis J.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club–1,2,3,4
Hall Guard–2,3,4
Homecoming–1,2
Cheerleader–2,3
Jr. Achievement–4
Baseball–2
Hockey–1,2
All City–2
Track–3,4
Wrestling–3

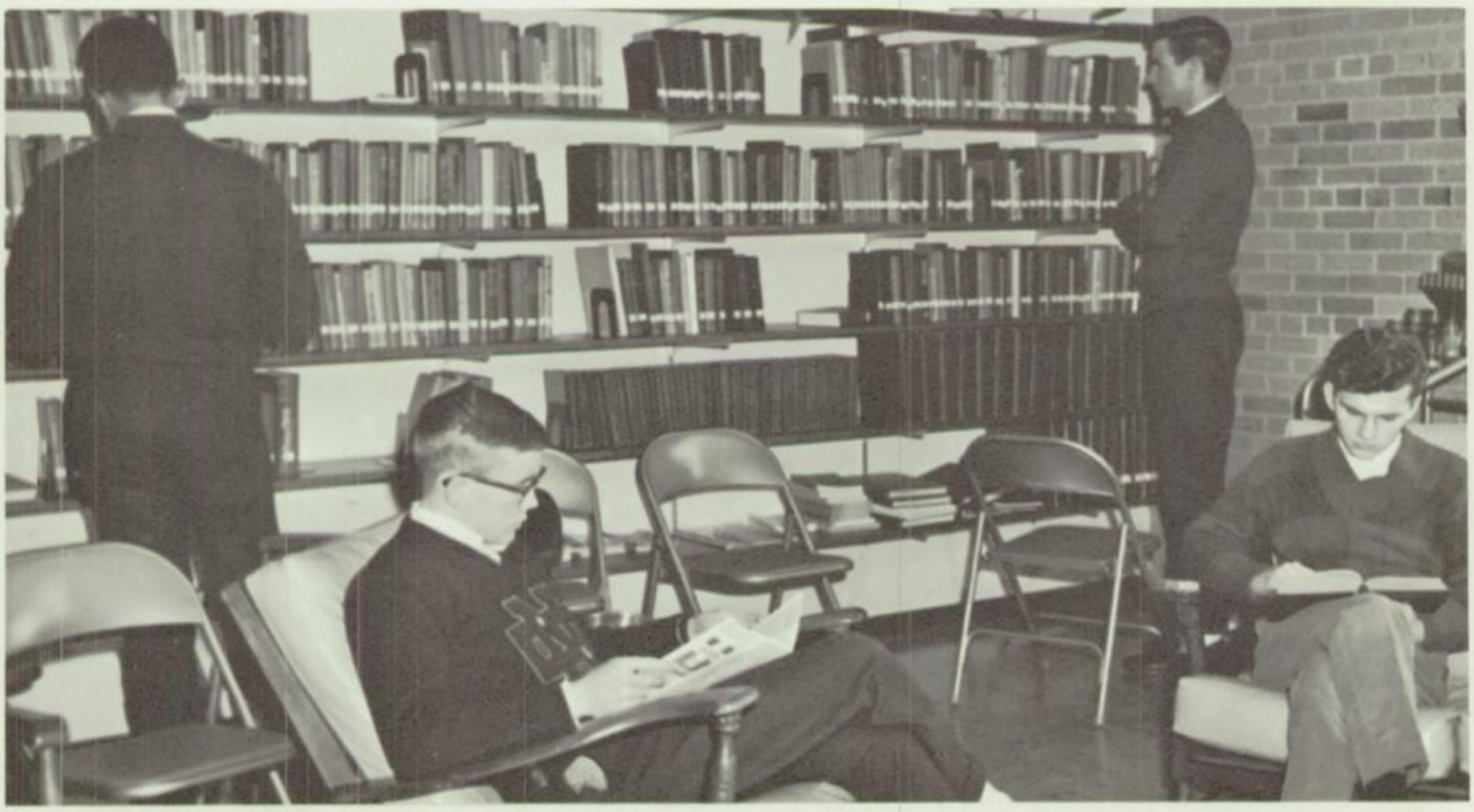
Norton, Richard F.
St. Basil
Varsity Club–2,3,4 (Pres.)
Sodality–4
Human Relations Club–4 (Pres. E. Side Council)
Homecoming–4
Prom–4
Class Officer–4 (V.P.)
Student Council–1,2 (Exec.), 3,4
Cheerleader–4 (Capt.)
Football–1,2,3
Baseball–2
Track–1

Nuber, William L.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Band–1,2
Conservation Club–1
Jr. Achievement–3
Rifle Club–1,2

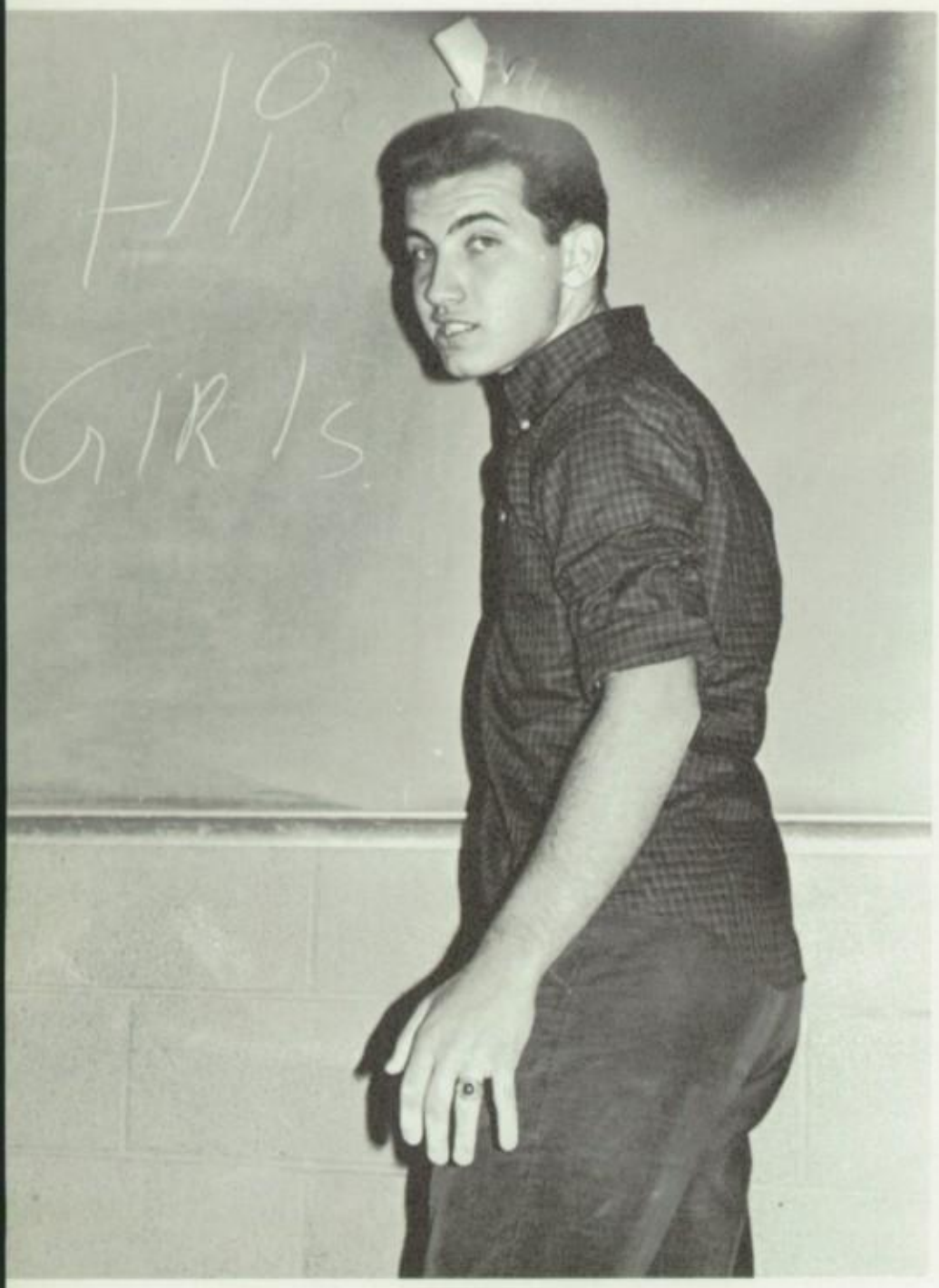
O'Brien, Michael J.
St. Veronica
Homecoming–3
Student Council–1,3
Alumni News–4.
Football–2
Rifle Club–1

O'Connor, Daniel V.
Our Lady Queen of All Saints
Homecoming–4
Football–2,3

We search the spiritual pros for their view of us



Consulting the masters of spirituality and theology at the retreat house are Rich Zoia, Mike Bzdok (standing), and John Vloet and Vito Bommarito. Nothing was quite like these professional guides, they found, in the attempt on the seven story mountain of holiness. The combination reading room and conference hall wore a white wall decorated with shelved masters, all dustless with use.



Caught in the act as he tries to erase the evidence of his attempt to communicate with that mysterious place across the way is Richard Schoenherr.

Palazzolo, Dominic
St. Veronica
Hall Guard—2,4
Human Relations Club—3
Bookkeeping Certificate—3

Papenheim, Henry P.
St. Jude
Bowling—1

Parker, James H.
Queen of Peace
Math Club—1
Debate—1
Chess Club—4
Auxilium Latinum—2
Shield—3,4
Football—1
Bowling—2,3 (Capt.), 4
N.E.D.T.—2
Drafting—4

We strove for recognition

Parthum, John W.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Math Club—1,2,3

Perry, Francis C.
St. Jude
Student Council—3,4 (Exec.)
Human Relations Club—3,4
Bookkeeping Trophy—3

Piech, David L.
St. Jude
Band–1
Hall Guard–2
Shield–2
Swimming–2
Track–3
Honors Banquet–2,3
National Honor Soc.–3
Math Achievement–2

Pietrzak, James E.
Queen of Peace
Band–2,3,4
Jr. Achievement–4
Rifle Club–2

Platz, Thomas J.
St. Joan of Arc
Band–1,2,3,4
Hall Guard–4
Ski Club–4
Human Relations Club–4

Posch, Joseph L.
Our Lady Star of the Sea
Band–1
Sodality–2,3,4 (Treas.)
Chess Club–2
Homecoming–2,4
Student Council–2,4 (Exec.)
Shield–1
Quest–3
Track–1
C.C.D. Teacher–4

Rausch, Peter M.
St. Joan of Arc
Science Club–1,2,3,4
Math Club–1,3
Hall Guard–4
Model U.N. Delegation–3,4
Homecoming–4
Juggler–3
Shield–2,3,4 (Ed.-in-chief)
N.E.D.T.–2
Swimming–2,4
Honors Banquet–1
Auxilium Latinum–2

Raynor, Lawrence L.
Assumption Grotto
Hockey–2,3

Rebar, Andrew M.
St. Jude
Rifle Club–2

Reilly, Michael E.
St. Jude
Science Club–2,3
Chess Club–1,2,3,4
Explorer–3,4 (Treas.)
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–4

Rochinski, Gerald A.
St. Lucy
Band–1
Sodality–3,4
Hall Guard–3,4
Prom–4
Typing Certificate–2
Drafting–4

Rossi, Michael C.
St. Veronica
Jr. Achievement–4
Juggler–3
Shield–3
Baseball–1
Rifle Club–1

Rotondo, Dante M.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–2,3,4
Hockey–1,2,3 (Capt.)

Roy, Ralph G.
St. Veronica
Drafting–2

Ruggero, John H.
St. Leonard
Sodality–3,4
Glee Club–1,2
Football–1,2,3
Track–1
Rifle Club–1
Ski Club–4

Ryan, Patrick M.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Sodality–4
Cheerleader–4

Sabatini, James V.
Assumption Grotto
Hall Guard–4
Ski Club–4
Football–1
Track–1,2
Rifle Club–2

Sanders, Joseph V.
St. Jude
Sodality–2,3,4
Science Club–2,3
Math Club–3
Debate–1,2,3,4
Camera Club–1
Juggler–3,4
Shield–3
Quest–3,4
Honors Banquet–2,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3,4
N.M.S.Q.T.–3 (Finalist)
N.E.D.T.–2
Wolverine Boys State–3
Science Youth Day–3
Model U.N. Delegation–4

Many of us plan a life of service to God in religion

Mike McCarroll, himself a candidate for the Christian Brothers, volunteers to set up the March Vocational bulletin board. Bro. Leonard provided materials from a secret, mysterious locker.

Sanders, Richard A.
St. Calman
Sodality–4
Science Club–1
Rifle Club–3
Football–1
Tennis–3
Wrestling–2,3

Saroli, Kenneth J.
St. Jude

Schafer, George E.
St. Peter
Baseball–1
Bowling–1,2
Track–2,3

Schings, George W.
St. Veronica

Schmidt, Gerald H.
Guardian Angels
Football–1
Baseball–1
Drafting–4
N.S.B.E.–Certificate of Merit

The retreat over, graduation fever sets in

Schmitt, Paul J.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3,4
Conservation Club–1
Prom–4
Rifle Club–1

Schoenherr, Richard A.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–2,3,4
Sodality–3,4
Hall Guard–3,4
Cheerleader–3
Jr. Achievement–4
Swimming–2,4 (Capt.)
Drafting–2

Scritchfield, Edward C.
St. Peter
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–4
Hall Guard–4
Human Relations Club–4
Secretary of Class–4
Student Council–4
Football–2
Hockey–3,4
Track–1
Rifle Club–1
Conservation Club–1

Sewell, Gary K.
St. Veronica
Sodality–2,3,4
Math Club–2
Chess Club–2
Camera Club–1
Ski Club–4
Rifle Club–1

Shaw, Daniel L.
St. Margaret
Sodality–2,3

Sheeran, James M.
Guardian Angels
Band–2,3,4
Football–2
Track–2,3

Shermetaro, Charles T.
St. Veronica
Band–2,3,4
Bowling–3

Sienko, Roger J.
St. Veronica
Homecoming—4
Baseball—1

Skomial, Richard A.
St. Lucy
Hockey—4

Sloan, Robert W.
Guardian Angels
Hall Guard—3

Mike Feldman gets lots of attention from the cute little lady who goes around measuring people for Lawrence of Arabia headgears and graduation costumes. Frank Zielinski, Paul Waleke, Pete Moskaluk, Dave Piech, and 200 others can't wait to come under the ban.

Smigielski, Chester C.
St. Veronica
Glee Club—2
Conservation Club—1
Rifle Club—1

Sossi, John A.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club—3,4
Football—1
Track—1,2,3,4
Cross-Country—4

Seniors represent N.D. at Model United Nations; Guatamala heads action on world togetherness

Soulliere, Robert G.
St. Jude
Track—1,2,3
Bookkeeping Certificate—3

Guatamalan delegates to the Model U.N. gather at the U. of D. Memorial Building for a general session. Dennis Minano criticizes the Russian proposal to Joe Sanders: Pete Moskaluk broods in shock. Below, Joe and Dennis carry out a secret peace mission to the Ivory Coast, for very secret reasons.

Stefek, David A.
St. Peter
Math Club—1,2 (Secty.), 3
Human Relations Club—4
Homecoming—2,3,4
Rifle Club—1
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner—3

Steiner, James F.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Band—1,2,3,4
Sodality—2,3,4
Librarian—3
Human Relations Club—4
Homecoming—2,3,4
C.C.D. Teacher—4

Stimer, Gary S.
St. Joan of Arc
Band–1
Ski Club–4
Human Relations Club–4
Hockey–2,3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2

Stys, Stanley J.
St. Peter
Band–1,2; Drum Major–3,4
Sodality–2,3,4
Math Club–1,2,3
Homecoming–2,3,4
Jr. Achievement–3
Juggler–3,4
Shield–2,2,3,4
C.C.D. Teacher–4
Tennis–2,3
Honors Banquet–1,2,3,4
Mich. Math Competition–4
N.M.S.Q.T.–3
N.E.D.T.–2
National Honor Soc.–3,4
M.S.U. Youth Music–2

Sullivan, James D.
St. Joan of Arc
Basketball–1
Hockey–2,3,4

Sumners, John P.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–3,4
Football–1,3,4
Baseball–1,2

Suty, Ronald F.
St. Peter
Chess Club–3
Swimming–3,4
Cross-Country–4

Taormina, Samuel C.
Assumption Grotto
Football–1

Tomayko, Larry M.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–4
Glee Club–1
Football–1
Track–1,3,4
Cross-Country–4

Tosch, Robert
St. Matthew
Varsity Club–4
Hall Guard–4
Basketball–1,2,3,4
Track–2
Cross-Country–4

Traynor, Gary R.
St. Phillip Neri
Band–1,2
Human Relations Club–4
Prom–4
Juggler–3
Bowling–4
Track–1
Golf–4

Twardowski, Fred J.
St. Veronica
Band–1,2
Hall Guard–4
Human Relations Club–4
Homecoming–4
Hockey–1,2,3,4

Ugval, Carlo A.
Our Lady Star of the Sea
Hall Guard–2
Prom–4
Homecoming–4
Jr. Achievement–4

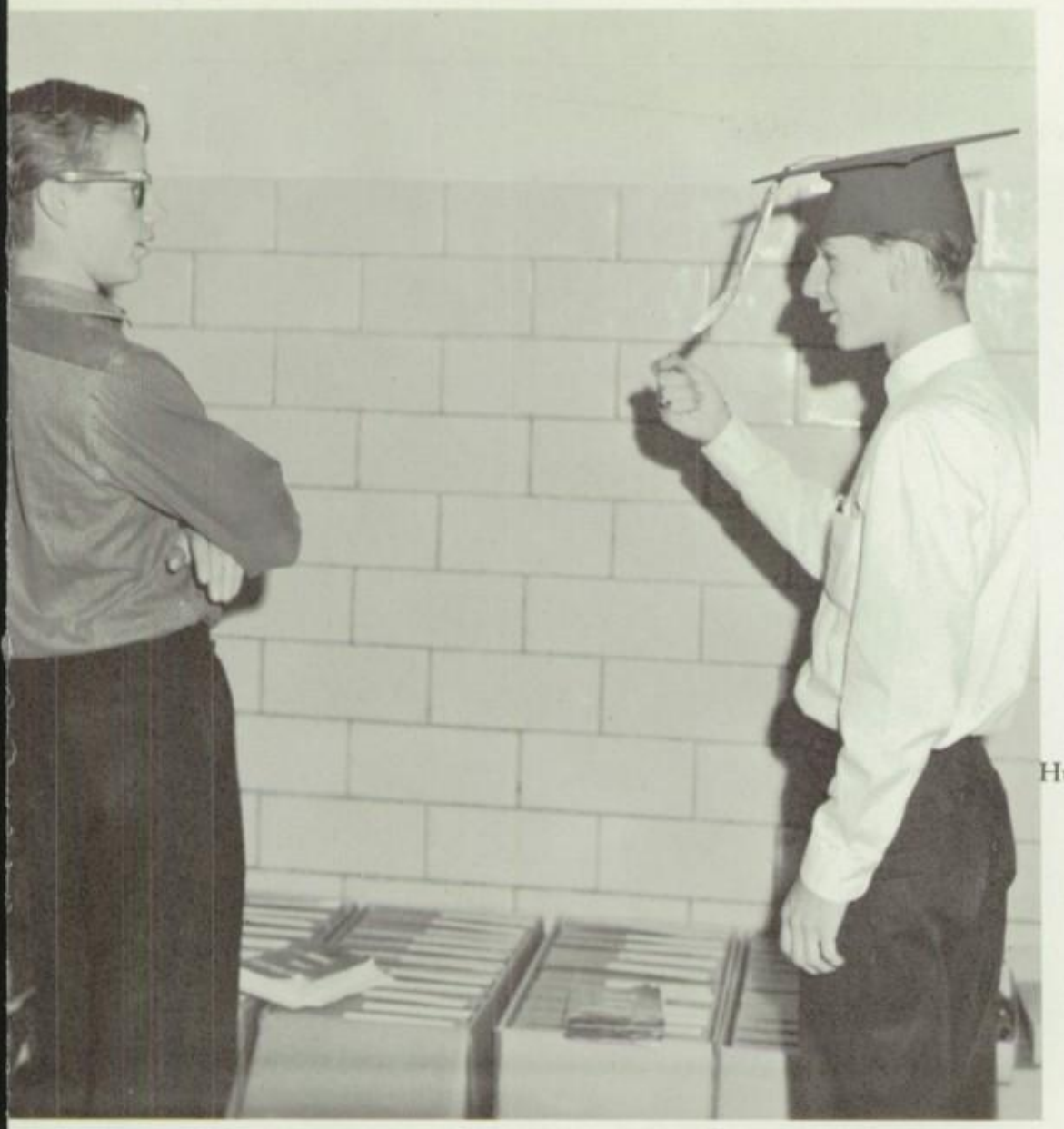
Vandermeer, Terry P.
St. Joan of Arc
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–3,4
Hall Guard–4
Cheerleader–4
Football–1
Basketball–1
Baseball–1
Swimming–2,4
Track–1,2

Vermeulen, Gary A.
St. Peter

Verska, Paul J.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–2,3,4 (V.P.)
Sodality–2,3
Hall Guard–4
Student Council–1,2,3,4 (Secty., Exec.)
Cheerleader–2,3
Football–2,3,4 (Capt.)
All Central–4
All State Hon. Mention–4
Baseball–3,4
Wolverine Boys' State–3

Vloet, John M.
Queen of Peace
Band–1,2,3,4
Sodality–2,3,4
Science Club–2,3
Math Club–1,2,3
Debate–1,2,3,4
Chess Club–1,2,3,4
Homecoming–3,4
Shield–1,2,3,4 (Ed.-in-Chief)
Swimming–3 (M.V.P.), 4
Model U.N. Delegation–3,4
Honors Banquet–1,2,3,4
N.E.D.T.–2
N.M.S.Q.T.–3 (Finalist)
National Honor Soc.–3,4
Wolverine Boys' State–3

Von Hatten, Lynn C.
St. Jude
Band–1,2
Debate–1
Human Relations Club–4



"Wheeee! You can twirl it, and whirl it, and swish it!" Be-capped and be-tasselled Rich Andrus models graduation get-ups as they're delivered. Anxious Larry Kremer pins his itchy fingers down to his ribs: "What if Fr. Champagne should come by and see us?"

Graduation fever pops mercury stick as year dies

Waleke, Paul L.
Guardian Angels
Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–4
Basketball–1
Auxilium Latinum–2

Walker, Gary A.
St. Peter
Band–3
Science Club–1
Human Relations Club–4
Prom–2
Jr. Achievement–3
Shield–1

Ward, Francis J.
St. Juliana
Band–1
Varsity Club–4
Human Relations Club–4
Football–2,3,4
Basketball–1
Rifle–1
N.D. Science Fair Winner–3

Warning, Thomas W.
St. Jude
Sodality–2,3,4
Hall Guard–3,4
Chess Club–1
Ski Club–4
Human Relations Club–4
Homecoming–4
Cheerleader–4
Jr. Achievement–3 (Treas.)
Typing Certificate–2
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Waroway, Dennis M.
Our Lady of Good Council
Science Club–1
Jr. Achievement–3,4
Quest–1
Rifle–1,2,3
N.D. Science Fair Winner–1

Watson, James R.
St. Raymond
N.E.D.T.–2

Weiss, Richard J.
Guardian Angel
Football–2
Bowling–1
Rifle–1

Weiss, Robert G.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Varsity Club–3,4
Sodality–2,3,4
Math Club–1,2,3
Hall Guard–4
Student Council–1,2 (Exec.)
Juggler–4
Football–1,2,3,4
Basketball–1,2
Baseball–1,2
Track–3,4
Honors Banquet–2,3,4
National Honor Soc.–3,4
N.E.D.T.–2

Wetter, James E.
Guardian Angels
Homecoming–3

Wicker, Dennis A.
St. Joan of Arc
Band–1
Sodality–2,3,4
Homecoming–2,3,4

We found the pamphlet for that long hike from

Wrosch, Robert R.
St. Jude
Student Mgr. Baseball–1
Track–1

Young, David A.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–4
Track–1,2,3,4

To avoid the mad rush of seniors returning to their homerooms after lunch, Justin Brady, John Ruggero, Bill Kettler, Dick Benson, and Hank Papenheim seek the solace of the pamphlet rack. Bill Kettler, obviously a booklet expert, explains the more intricate passages of a pamphlet to the delight of Justin and John while Dick and Hank seem to have reached some delightful Nirvana.

rack a pleasant oasis

cafeteria to homeroom

Young, James C.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Science Club–1
Math Club–2,3
Bowling–1,2,3,4
Honors Banquet–3
N.D. Science Fair Winner–3
Met. Det. Sc. Fair Winner–3
National Honor Soc.–3

Zdbel, John R.
St. Veronica
Honors Banquet–1

Zielinski, Francis K.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3,4
Math Club–1,2,3
Debate–2
Glee Club–1,2
Homecoming–4
Drama–2

Ziolkowski, Ralph L.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
N.D. Science Fair Winner–1,2,4

Zoia, Richard F.
St. Veronica
Band–1,2,3,4
Sodality–2,3,4
Math Club–1,2,3
Debate–1
Homecoming–3
Jr. Achievement–3
Shield–2,3
Bowling–2,3
Tennis–2,3
Honors Banquet–1,2,3
National Honor Soc.–3

Studies serve for delight, for ability, for pure anguish

Zoli, James J.
Guardian Angels
Band–1
Varsity Club–4
Football–2,3,4
Baseball–1,3,4

"Let's shoot ourselves," says Dan Colter to a desperate Conrad Koski. Finished with his thumb, Paul Waleke calmly gnaws on his knuckles.

Not Photographed:
Manske, John E.
St. Basil
Band–1,2

PATRONS of the Class of '63

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Albo
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alef
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alter
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrus
Mr. and Mrs. Frederie Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bach
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bastuba
Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Batherson
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Demetris
Mr. and Mrs. William Beels
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berari
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berch
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkseth
Mr. Leo Bidigare
Mr. Clifford Boike
Mrs. Irene Bommarito
Mr. Edward Bonior
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady
Mr. and Mrs. John Burkart
Mr. and Mrs. John Buzynski
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlin
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carrico
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catanzaro
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Champine
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chrismody
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cholewiak
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chorzempa
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cichon
Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Cole
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colter
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Czarnecki
Mr. and Mrs. Luigi D'Agostini
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dancey
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deary
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Decker
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dederichs
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Delaney
Mr. and Mrs. John DeTone
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Diegel
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dlouhy
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolney
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edgett
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggly
Mrs. Margaret Ehresman
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fabian
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Federle
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Feldman
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fettes
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fresard
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kil
Mr. and Mrs. George Garascia
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garavaglia
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garr
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Genna
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golec
Mrs. Jennie Gomoll
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodman
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greimel
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grow
Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Guadagnino
Mrs. Joseph Gwizdowski
Mr. and Mrs. William Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamel
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin
Mr. John Hand
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. James Healy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higginson
Mr. and Mrs. John Hindelang
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hines
Mr. and Mrs. Hjelmberg
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hugelier
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacklyn
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Janda
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jatcko
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jeziorski
Mrs. Margaret Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. George Kachnowski
Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmanek
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kettler
Mrs. Stanley Klucha
Mr. and Mrs. August Konkel
Mrs. Irene Koski
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kownacki
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kozon
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozyra
Mr. and Mrs. Henning Krabbenoft
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kraemer
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kremer
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krupa
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuzminski
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lafata
Mr. Herman Lambertz
Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeClaire
Mr. and Mrs. John Yalch
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luzynski
Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarroll
Mrs. Jeanette McDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Magdalene
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mandich
Mrs. Dorothy Manske
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montley
Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt
Mr. and Mrs. Amedeus Minano
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moskaluk
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Munaco
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Murphy
Mr. William Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myslinski
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newberry
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton
Mr. and Mrs. William Nuber
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O'Connor
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palazzolo
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klei
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker
Mr. and Mrs. John Parthum
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Piech
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pietrzak
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platz
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Posch
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rausch
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raynor
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rebar
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly
Mrs. Anthony Rochinski
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rossi
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rotondo
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy
Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggero
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. James Sabatini
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Forrester
Mr. adn Mrs. Joseph Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saroli
Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schinge
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenherr
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuman
Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeran
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shermetaro
Mr. and Mrs. John Sienko
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skomial
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smigielski
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sossi
Mr. and Mrs. George Souilliere
Mr. and Mrs. John Stefek
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steiner
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stimer
Mr .and Mrs. Stanley Stys
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan
Mr. and Mrs. John Summers
Mr. Daniel Suty
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Taormina
Mr. and Mrs. August Tomayko
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tosch
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Traynor
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twardowski
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ugval
Dr. and Mrs. Millard Vandermeer
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vermeulen
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verska
Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Vloet
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Von Hatten
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waleke
Mrs. Arlie Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward
Mr. and Mrs. John Warning
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waroway
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Watson
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetter
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wieker
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wrosch
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young
Mr. and Mrs. James Young
Mr. and Mrs. John Zdybel
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zielinski
Mr. and Mrs. Ledwig Ziolkowski
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoia
Mr. and Mrs. Dominie Zoli

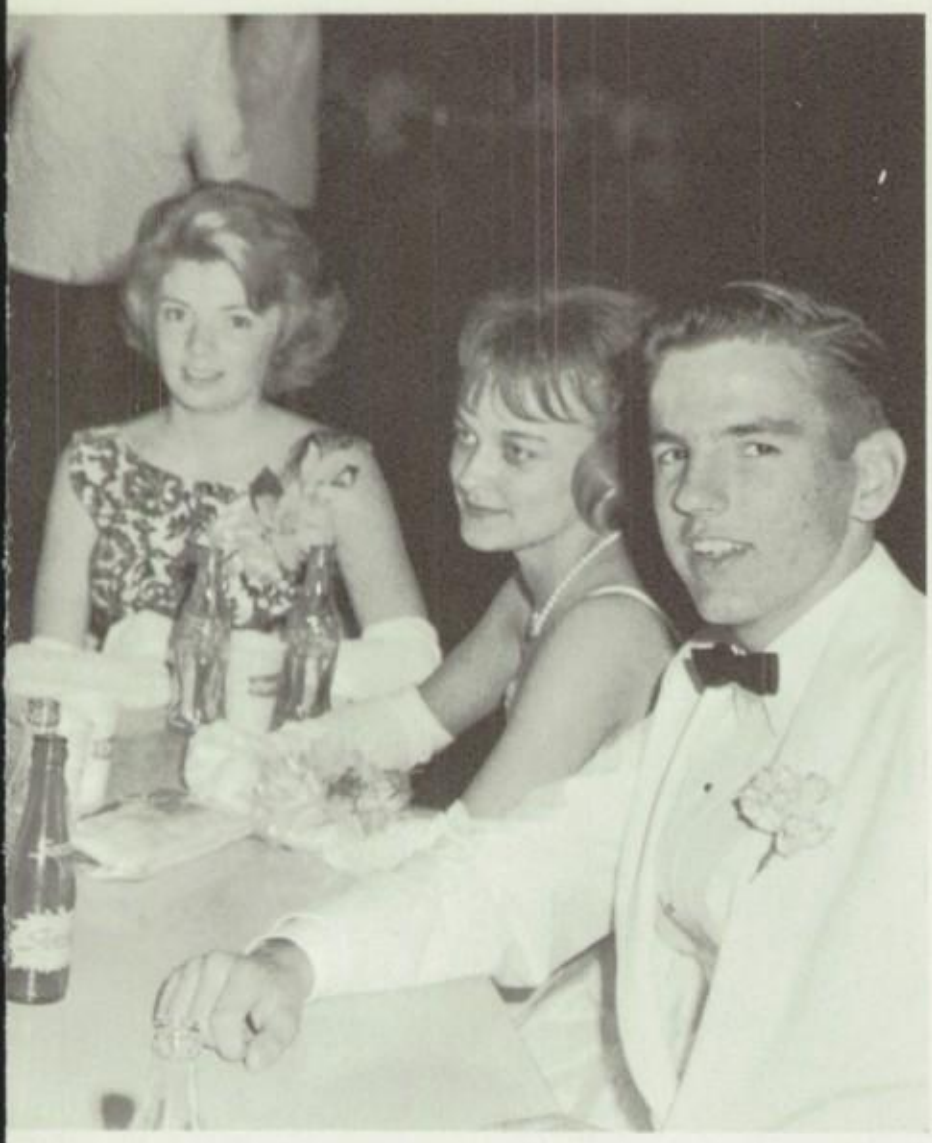
Will Mr. William Raymond, one of the faculty chaperones, inform Pat Ryan and Tom Kozyra that their physics note books are incomplete?

Senior prom of 1963 brings out

The Hillcrest grounds provide an enchanting atmosphere for diving board climbers John Garr and Sue DeLiso.

many a pretty smile

The seniors dance to the music of Mr. Larry Egan. One an' a two an' a three an' a turn on the bubble machine boys.



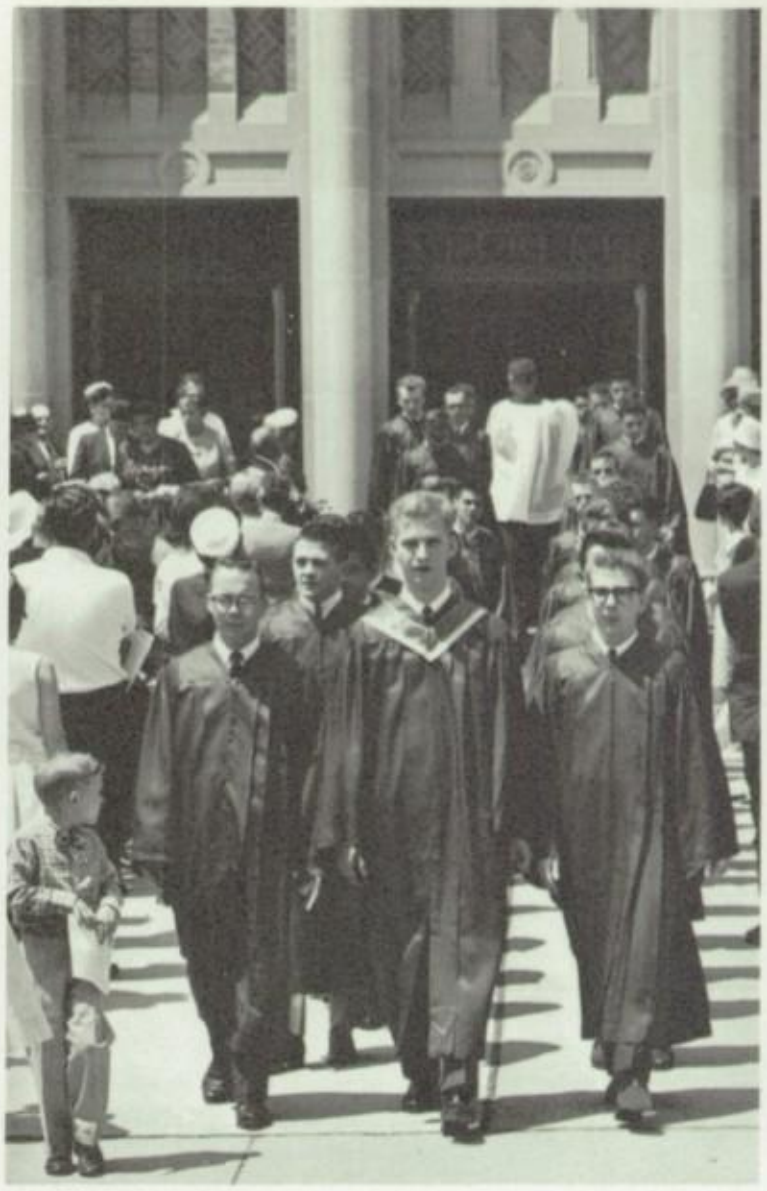
As Mike Bzdok demonstrates his new dance, the Twitch, Barb Darga, his date for the prom, looks on in doubt while Rick Kozon walks away in dismay.

The memory of the Senior Prom at the Hillcrest Country Club will long be cherished by all who attended. *Left:* Margo Grassa, Ed Alef, Pete Rausch. *Right:* Sue Kraemer, Barb Darga, Mike Bzdok.

An old tradition called the Senior Picnic is about to get under way as John MacDonald and Dante Rotondo, Robert Tosch and Carlo Ugval and dates stop for the Irish Eye.

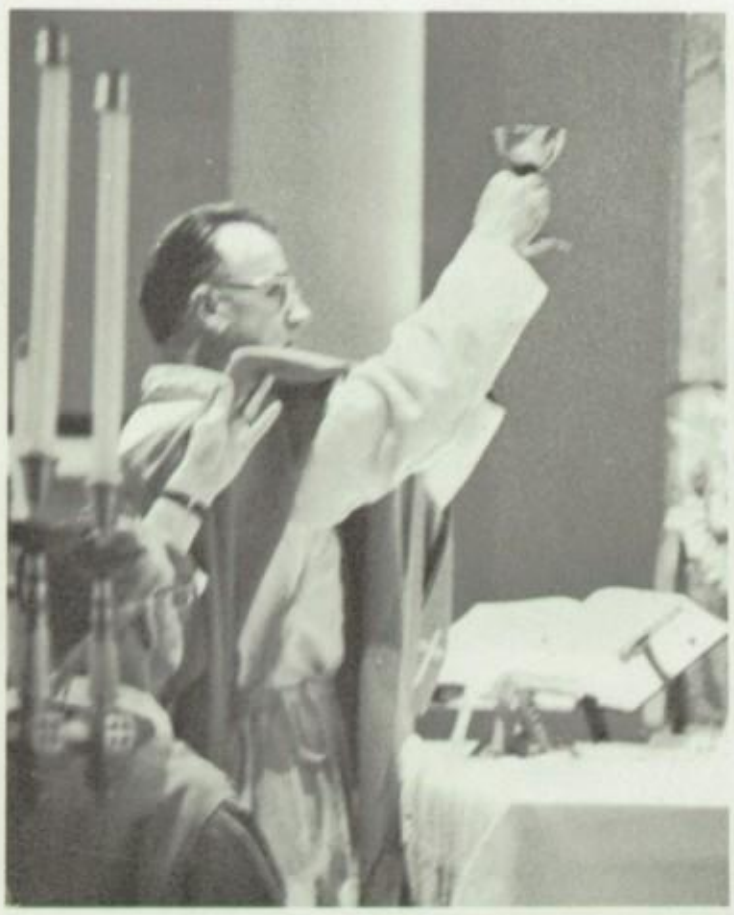
The captivating serenity of the final dance of the evening gives the final touch to a lasting memory. Robert Tosch gives the Shutter a knowing look.

Fr. Champagne looks down on the seniors and says, "I told you so!" His scepter waved over many a practice.



Mike Reilly, Stan Stys, and John Zdybel slowly lead the class of '63 onto a new road of life after the Senior Mass at St. Veronica's Parish.

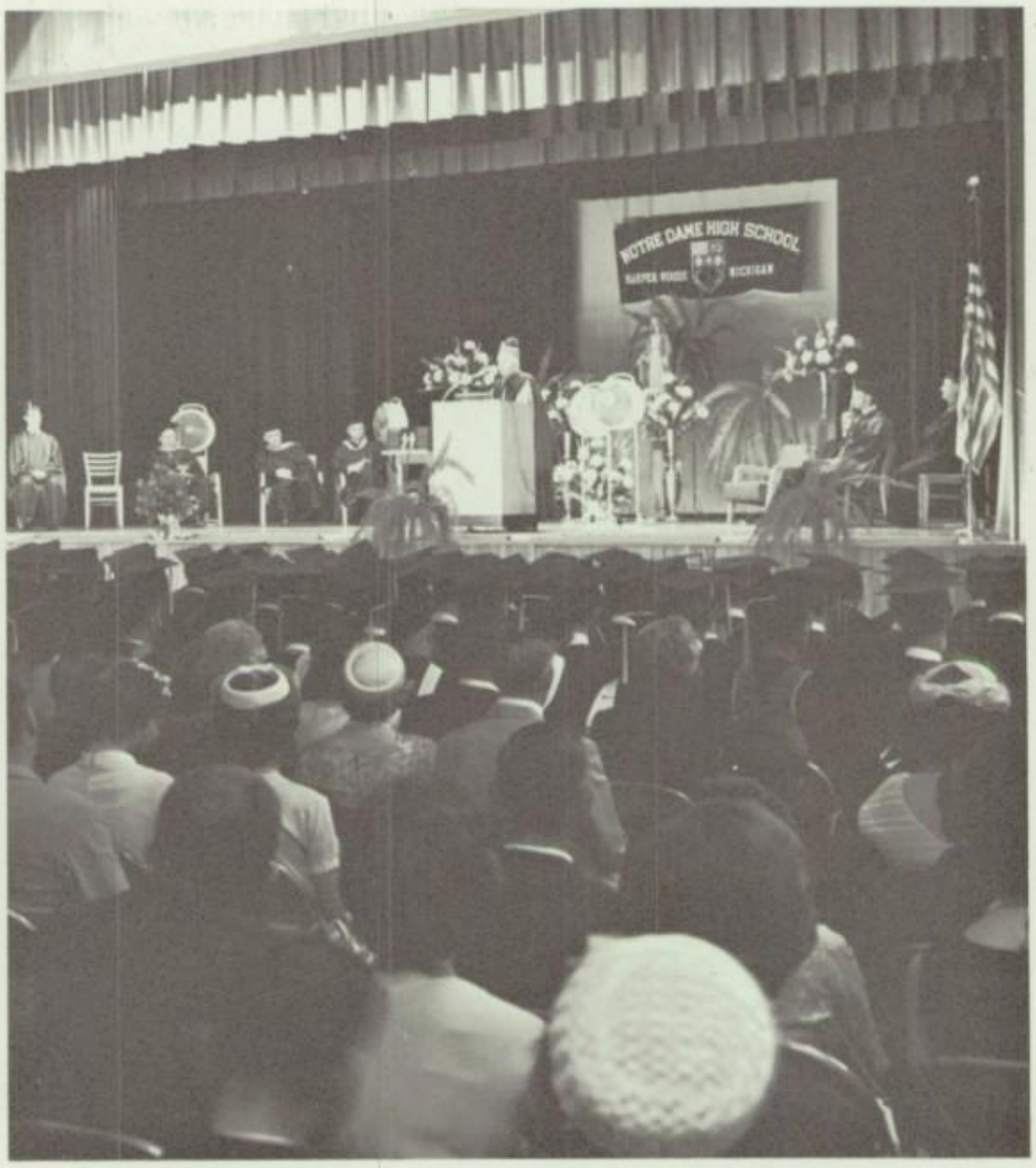
Practice, blessing, proud honor, family watching . . .



"Unless you drink my blood . . . you shall not have life in you." Fr. Frechette celebrates the Baccalaureate Mass in St. Veronica Church.

"Go into the stream of LIFE with the words of LIFE." Fr. Harrity's sermon to the class of '63 at their Solemn High Mass was to the point.

Who needs practice? Certainly not us! Just give us that signed paper and we'll be happy.

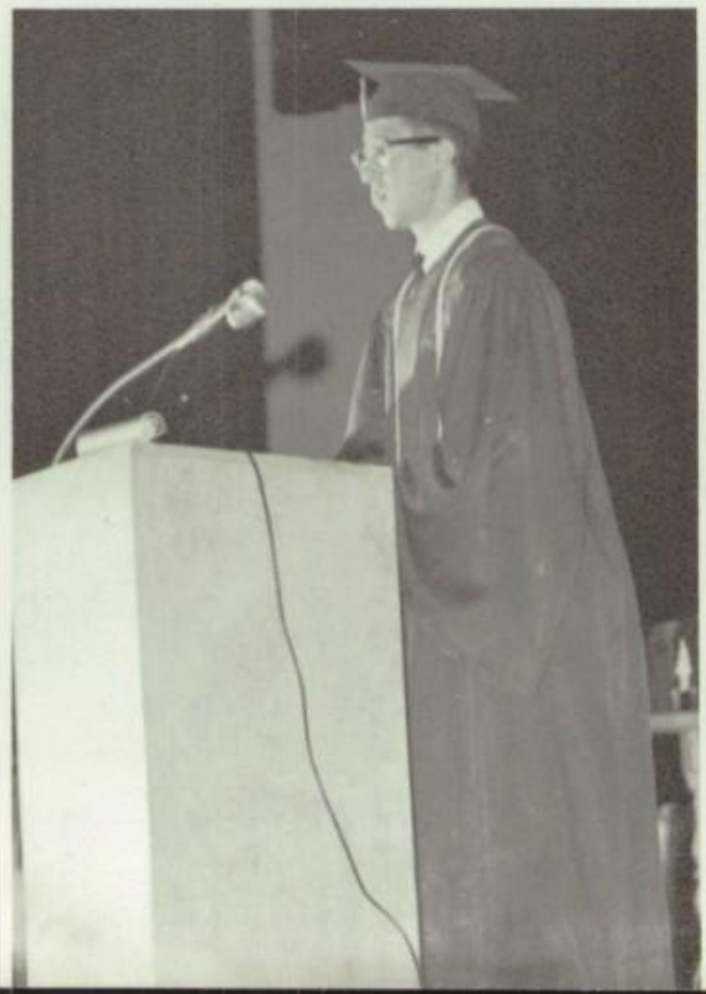


Bishop Wade, a Marist Bishop of the South Pacific, gives the graduating class the first counsel of their adult Christian lives at Commencement exercises in Regina High School.

these fill the heart

"Unity of color, dress, and most important intention-success" is the story and feeling inherent in each graduate of 1963.

Roger Cholewiak, Mr. Notre Dame of 1963 and Valedictorian, expresses the sincere gratitude of the class of '63 and warns of the need of personal responsibility.



ALUMNI

Alumnus Bob Wagner (second from right) relaxes after dinner with a few of the other seminarians at the Marist College where he is pursuing the priesthood with great vigah.

Alumni turn up doing the varied and surprising

Alumni twist at an alumni twist party (of course). Recognized is Brian Gorsky of the class of '61.

Sitting out a few are Tom Martin, Bob Burghardt, Paul Nows, Bob Bullgarelli, Ron Ewert, Dick Wanicki, and dates. The alumni parties are an effort to prolong friendships and thin waists.

MOTHERS GUILD

The Mothers' Guild. Seated: Mrs. Anson Moore, president Mrs. Gerry France, Mrs. George Garascia, Mrs. Michael Nowasad, Mrs. Alvin Jarvis, Mrs. Thomas Barrell, moderator Fr. Nicholas Mullen, and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dlouhy do their aloha at the Moms' and Dads' dance.

Moms meet meaningfully

Mr. Vachon's Great Books discussion group have it at one of the Mothers' Guild meetings.

A Guild activity that is both profitable and pleasant is the card party. Mrs. John Reno and Mrs. Arthur Berry smile just to prove it.

DAD'S CLUB

The Dads' Club: *seated:* President Arthur Dlouhy, Fr. Francis Frechette. *Standing:* Mr. Tony Fodale, Mr. Henry Nowicki, Mr. Vic Battani, Mr. John Johimstahl, Mr. Dick Krause, Mr. Joe Jatcko.

Mr. Moore, Fr. Frechette and Mr. Dlouhy hear Fr. Norman Boulanger discuss American political theory and practice during the question period that followed his talk.

Outgoing president Arthur Dlouhy hands over to incoming Mr. Arthur Gibson the symbol of Dads' Club authority, the Dads' club or gavel.

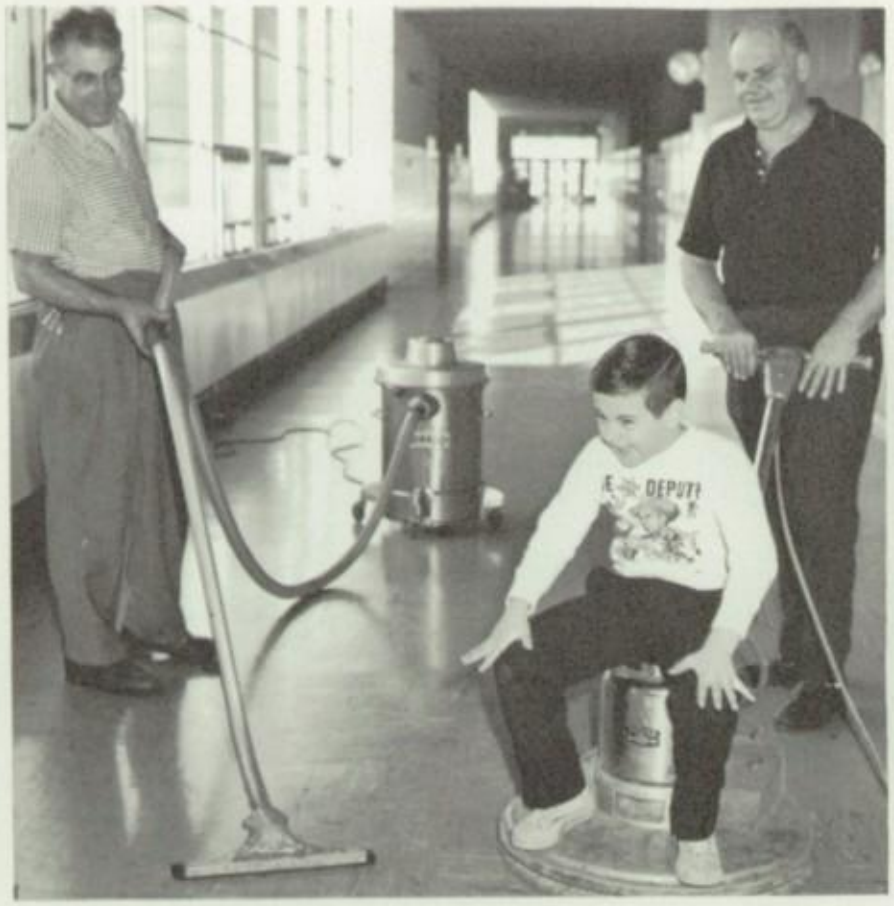
The Athletic Committee in their secret lair are (identifiable): Mr. John Wasco, Mr. Vic Battani, Mr. Jacques Demitri, Mr. Bill Schroeder, Mr. Joe Jacklyn, Mr. Stan Florka, Mr. Art Roehl, Mr. Karl Bitter, Mr. Adam Korbutt, Mr. John Johimstahl, Mr. Webster Lehrman, Mr. Jim Nowicki, Mr. Paul Tosch.

Mr. Frank Ward and Mr. Ewan Batherson clerk $1000 tickets at the Dads' Club meeting.

Dads' projects clear $15,000 for Notre Dame

Alumnus Dad, Karl Zamon, visits both Dads' and Mothers' meetings to model relics sent by his Peace Corps son from Africa.

The athletic committee at a meeting: Pres. Vic Battani, Mr. John Johimstahl, Mr. Joe Podulka, Mr. Bob Anderson.



Mr. Fred Vitali sweeps up the day's dust left by a thousand hustling students, while Joey Vitali directs his dad Mr. Gino Vitali towards an unpolished bit of floor.

Mr. Joe Pompeo and his son Mike help keep the N.D. campus in top shape — cutting grass in summer, plowing snow in winter.

"Let's have another cup of coffee," urges Mrs. Dorothy Vitali, cafeteria cook and cashier.

Busy hands do their part to keep N.D. on the go

"Next," orders Mrs. Helen Steele as the members of the "Bread Line" get their food stamps ready. Everything from soup to nutty donuts is available for the most discerning student.

From the fire into the frying pan go another batch of french fries which Mrs. Eva Ash and Mrs. Maddeleine Liddle prepare so skillfully.

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Like a troop of wild horses, the hundreds of details that go into a yearbook go galloping off into all directions, are hard to track down, round up, and corral. This year, a hard-core ranch staff rounded up a posse and took off after these details. The result is a tamed and ordered herd of facts and events, marshalled into the narrow fences of this book. To this posse, the *Juggler* staff owes and gladly gives warm thanks. Best little bunch of gun-totin' book-hands ever to ride the big school range.

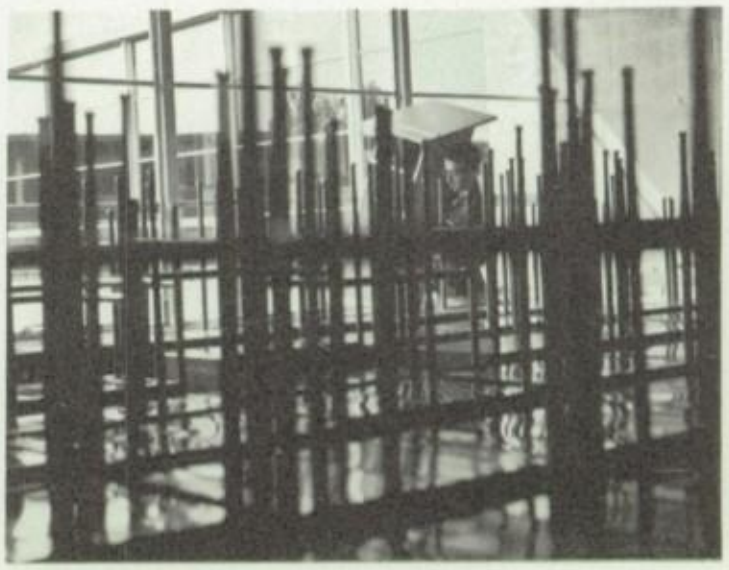
Sheriff Fr. Elliot Robert erected an underground monument of discarded emulsions in his basement dark-room. In the dull mist of red light that fought off total darkness, he linked hour to hour and day to day forging the chain of magnificent pictures that trail across these pages. We are proud of his pictures.

Ranch hands Mack and Lorraine Suprunowicz of Modern Yearbook Company plodded through the summer's desert heat in pursuit of that last perfect round-up. Pasting up and tearing down, ruling in and ruling out, calling up (and sometimes calling down), and worst of all, fretting over that lost line of copy, they wilted and wore, but came up in the end with their usual smiling book. Thanks! Thanks!

Thanks to Crane Studio for gathering in the seniors and to Collingwood Studio for tying down the underclass-men. The portraits of the one and the li'l mugs of the other were splendid.

To the last round-up riders of early June who spent hours by the half-dozens in the saddle, to Tom Kachnowski, John Alter, Mike Kelly, and Mike McClain, may they see their children's children down to the ninth generation. They have earned it well.

To U. S. Marshal Roge Cholewiak, leader of the posse, driver of men and cattle, worrier *par excellence*, and professional scrutinizer of envelopes, cuts, pics, lines, heads, etc. without vile language, the *Juggler* plants a big kiss on the right dimple.



The end of another school year, another yearbook. Calm reigns supreme over the school. Now, for the 201 seniors, Notre Dame has become but a fond memory — a memory of the big Salesian game, the one special girl named Sharren, the cramming for religion exams — left for higher pursuits. The seniors have left this world that is Notre Dame for an older but greater world that sends up challenges from every side. But they will succeed, because for them, the end is just the beginning.

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